LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE No 63,146

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Thatcher calls for curbs on gazumping Estate agents warned that 'law may change'

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Parliament.

the threat of legislation.

Industry, Mr Eric Forth.

making it statutory."

Lawson's

inflation

admission

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, conceded yesterday that inflation would move

higher for the rest of this year

and the first half of next year.

But, in his end-of-term let-

ter to Conservative MPs, he

Mr Lawson, stressing the action he had already taken in

raising interest rates, said: "Inflation is now likely to edge

up in the second half of the year and the first half of next

year, before coming back down again." Action to carb

inflation would also, in time,

reduce the deficit on the current account of the balance

The pound's strength again

led to action by the Bank of

of payments, he said.

England to restrain it.

The Prime Minister yesterday told estate agents to put their house in order by bringing in rules to stamp out

gazumping. She held out the threat that if they failed to come up with a satisfactory voluntary code of practice the Government could impose one. Ministers are coming under

growing pressure from Con-servative MPs to adopt the Scottish system of housebuying, which effectively outlaws gazumping.

There, houses are advertised at set prices and buyers are invited to put in scaled bids by a given date. On that day the successful bidder is chosen, and the price of-



fered and agreed holds in law. help customers identify rep-Mrs Thatcher made it clear utable firms. It also accepted utable firms. It also accepted in the Commons that she plans for the building industry would prefer a voluntary systo agree a code of good tem of controls against practice. gazumping. Mr John Butcher, Minister

 Joint talks: The professions involved in house transfer for Consumer Affairs until the have set up their own working reshuffle on Monday, has been party to consider estate agency holding talks with estate and issues including gazump-ing (Christopher Warman agents, building societies and legal organizations aimed at finding ways of stamping out ing (C writes).

The working party, initiated by Mr Michael Clark, former president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, abuses. He has also held out includes representatives of estate agents' bodies such as the Incorporated Society of Valu-Mr Butcher's work will be ers and Anctioneers and the

taken over by his successor at the Department of Trade and National Association of Estate Agents, the Law Society, the After growing concern with-Building Societies Associ-ation, and the Law Commisin the industry about the damage to its reputation, a working party has been estabsion's standing conveyancing committee.

It is the first time that all the professions together have examined the problems, which also include chainbreaking, local searches and enquiries, registration of title and financing. Mr Ian Tonge, president of the National Association of

and other issues, such as misleading advertising. In the Commons, Mr Rich-Estate Agents, said they supported moves to introduce a ard Page, Conservative MP for South West Hertfordshire, code of conduct, perhaps backed by an ombudsman called for legislation to bring English law into line with that scheme, but that it was unlikely to attract universal support without strong Governin Scotland, and to introduce a ment backing. The Association believes Mrs Thatcher voiced "great

that simplification and radical sympathy" with those who were gazumped. She wel-compil the efforts to draw up a standardization, plus genuine reforms of the legal system, is

the only answer. The Building Employers voluntary code of practice. She hoped they would be successful, and added: "We have, so far, not thought of Confederation said that it was "bitterly angry" at the Government's reaction to the working party's report on

Conservative MPs took the implication of her remark to be that if estate agents failed to Mr G Mr Graham Owen, chairrespond the Government would have to act. The Government has accepted some of the recommendations of a Department of the Environment working party set up to tackle the is beirg missed." problem of cowboy builders. It accepted proposals from consumer and industry representatives, worried about the damage to their reputation caused by cowboys, that a system should be drawn up to assess and approve guarantee schemes offered by builders to tions for action by itself.

Ashdown romps home in SLD leadership race

THE

FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

No deals with **Labour Party** or **Owenites**

By Richard Ford, Political Corresponde

Mr Paddy Ashdown yesterday won an overwhelming victory to be elected the first leader of the Social and Liberal Democrats, and immediately ruled out future pacts with Labour or the Owenites. The MP for Yeovil easily

beat his rival, Mr Alan Beith, at the end of an eight-week contest by 41,401 votes to 16,202. The decisive 2-1 majority took Mr Ashdown and his campaign team by

surprise when it was an-nounced outside SLD headquarters at Westminster. Mr Ashdown, with his wife

Jane, Mr David Steel, the former joint leader, and Mr Beith beside bim, declared: "Our first priority must be to look beyond the internal politics of our party to the concerns of our nation. We have to show the British people that we are not just back in business but that we really mean business."

of the merger process by saying that Mrs Thatcher Yesterday's emphatic result could not be removed from is the culmination of a mete-Downing Street by defending oric rise in politics for the the past or looking back. former Royal Marines officer who commanded a unit in the for the SLD was to build an Special Boat Service, served as alternative opposition to the a diplomat, and only entered Government, as it was now the Commons as the Liberal clear that the Labour Party MP for his Somerset constitcould not and would not again uency in 1983. After the result was an-

form a government. Mr Ashdown, aged 47, said that Labour had had its nounced, Mr Beith offered bis support to the new leader with chance, while the SLD had words reflecting that a segbeen through its troubles, but had muffed them. He ruled ment of the party remains to out deals with Labour or Dr be convinced about the direction in which Mr Ashdown wishes to go. Mr Beith pledged his supporters' backing for Mr Ashdown "if they are made to feel at bome" in the party.

The party members, by muff il. I can see no reason at all why we should now be electing Mr Ashdown, have opted for charismatic leadertalking about coalitions, pacts ship. But their desire for a and alliances. We are on our

yesterday, of the contest for the party presidency. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the former Labour and Social Democrat MP, gained 28,638 votes to beat the former Liberal presi-

(30p)

dent, Mr Des Wilson, with 21,906, and the former Weish SDP chairman, Mr Gwynoro Jones, with 6,479. Mr Ashdown, within min-

VOTES CAST Leader

President

Parliamentary sketch ... 20

utes of being elected leader, sought to put behind him and

the party the year-long trauma

He said that the task ahead

Owen's party, saving: "I have "

made it clear that the period of

coalitions, necessary though it

"Labour will continue 10

was, is now over.

Paddy Ashdown....

Alan Beith

Valid votes.

Valid votes

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Unlike Ferranti w

short of hu carried awa I have no do are in a reconstructi merger. Ele ing (look at probably we in the publi move to ce begun in ear P&O's st raise**o this** v is much mo jam in con more mod Costain, wh Jeffrey Ster harmony w they reveale not make h nature a b purpose.

It would, cellent seose right — to persuade h

from P&O i cent of Woo a fine comp imminent t nable to have form of a big whom it felt

The reaso acquisitions to see (some cross-holdin expanding most British in their own

Mr Ashdown jubilantly hugging his wife, Jane, outside SLD headquarters in Westminster balanced ticket was reflected in the result, also declared

SAS men to give evidence in Gibraltar

By Philip Webster **Chief** Political Correspondent

coroner as fully as possible. the floor" of the Commons. were terrorists and they were However, it was said that

He said: "These matters will planning the most brutal and

Since that ruling, further methods of protecting the

Continued on page 29, col 5



outrage".

inquiry

share deal

An inquiry into share dealing in three companies linked to Suter, the industrial conglomcrate, is being conducted by Department of Trade and Industry inspectors.

Most of the dealings in FH Lloyd, James Neill and Francis Industries took place more than three years ago. Suter successfully bid £15.

million for Francis in 1984 and bought and sold an 11.7 per cent stake in Neill in 1985. It sold its 27.7 per cent holding in Lloyds in 1986. Page 21

Title ploy

Lloyd Honcyghan, of Bermondsey, will adopt a new style when he defends his world welterweight boxing title in Atlantic City Page 38 tonight

Ticket report

A report from the Fair Trading Department of Liverpool City Council has criticized the system of allocating FA Cup final tickets Page 38 final tickets

ter to conservative mirs, he maintained the economy was doing "remarkably well" and dismissed worries about the **Degree results** balance of payments.

Glasgow University degrees will be published tomorrow. University of Wales degrees and Oxford English results appear today Page 33

TIMES FOCUS

Chelmsford, bost to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh today for celebrations of 100 years as a borough, is hoping to be granted city status says a Special Report ... Pages 28, 29

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Home News Overseas 21-20 Business 34-38 Sport Births, marriages, deaths.... Business to business City Diary. court ... Crosswords Diary-----Informatio Law Report Leading articles i stieri Motoring On This Day Paritiane Science Report TV & Radio University results.

man of the BEC's smaller men who shot and killed three builders committee, said his IRA terrorists in Gibraltar members would "feel that an earlier this year will give important opportunity to case evidence at the inquest there the plight of members of the public who regularly suffer at the hands of cowboy builders m September.

He said the working party had set out a series of potentially valuable recommendations, and the BEC was profoundly disappointed that the Government had rejected virtually all the recommenda-

By Rodney Hobson

Mr Peter de Savary, the millionaire entrepreneur and yachtsman, is to be invited to

join the board of TV-am after dia (UK), to 20 per cent. his LandLeisure company The ruling was o

bought a 10 per cent stake in

the independent breakfast-

time station yesterday. LandLeisure, which re-cently acquired the Land's

End tourist spot for £6.8 million, paid £11.75 million to

buy 6.5 million TV-am shares from Mr Alan Bond, the

Australian entrepreneur, for

The announcement sent

TV-am shares, 167p earlier yesterday, up 8p to 175p, although they later eased back to close at 171p for a 3p gain

The deal follows an instruc-

tion by the Independent Broadcasting Authority in March that non-EEC share-

holdings in TV-am had to be

reduced. The IBA must be

informed of any non-EEC

shareholdings that exceed 1

my father.

turning them down.

180p each.

on the day.

per cent.

The Government will anthe safety of the men was the nounce today that the SAS first priority, and that if there were any developments between now and September which could be seen as posing any danger to them the Gov-ernment would reconsider the

But ministers are making situation. plain that the safety of the soldiers and their families is. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, paramount, and that the arrangments for their security told the Commons yesterday that the inquest would "thorwill be kept under review until oughly examine" the deaths. the bearing on September 6. He told Mr Kevin Mc-The decision to allow the men to go was described in Whitehall as evidence that the

have to be thoroughly examined and will be, I have no

Parliament

doubt whatsoever, by those concerned and the counsel representing them. The in- O Disguises unlikely: The -quest is going to address matters of substance."

But Mr King approved comments by Mr Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire South, who said that two things about the

dastandly outrage m soldiers' identities, including the use of professionally-apptory of the IRA". The Ulster Secretary said that had the bomb in Gibral-

lied disguises, have been suggested. But Mr Pizzarello is tar exploded, the effect would determined to prevent the have been "quite outside the proceedings from becoming a realms of any previous farce and disguises are most unlikely.

His ruling was widely sup-ported in legal and Govern-ment circles in Gibraltar and seven SAS men are expected to appear at the inquest under he is reluctant to amend it in any way. He made it clear, however, that he would consider any further requests in writing.

the terms set down by Mr Felix Pizzarello, the Gibraltar coroner, carlier this month (Tony Dawe writes). He ruled that they could be screened

Namara, the shadow North-ern Ireland secretary, that De Savary secures MPs reject health 10% TV-am stake service revolution

By Martin Fletcher and Jill Sherman

A Conservative controlled story and that "the strengths committee of MPs yesterday launched a pre-emptive strike against the Prime Minister's review of the National Health Service by rejecting any revolutionary changes. In its report on the future of the NHS, the all-party Social

Services Committee yesterday threw out most of the more radical proposals considered by Ministers this year, such as "opting out", tax relief on private health insurance and patient charges. Last night the report was

generally welcomed by health service unions, the medical profession, managers and even right-wing think tanks who felt that sufficient doors had been left open for less controversial changes. However, the MPs were

criticized in some quarters for "fudging" the issues and reaching a compromise.

The MPs unanimously as-serted that the first 40 years of the NHS had been a success

of the NHS should not be cast aside in a short-term effort to remedy some of its weak-nesses". But the committee chaired by Labour MP Mr Frank Field, was highly critical of the "muddled" central management of the NHS within the Department of Health and Social Security. "There is no corporate plan

for the NHS, it has no agreed aims or objectives," be said. It suggested that the NHS Management Board should be taken out of the DHSS and set up as a separate independent agency, chaired by the Health

Minister. The report also advocated much stronger controls over the medical profession. It criticized the practice of allocating merit awards to clinicians, and suggested that doctors' contracts should be held at district level.

Doctors' "virtually untramelled freedom" to determine Continued on page 20, col 1



THE

FAMOUS GROUSE

Quality in an age of change

Sterling surge, page 21 Transplant son returns his father's gift of life

The ruling was over-shadowed at the time by another IBA instruction that

the 15 per cent stake owned by Aitken Telecommunications

Holdings should be disenfran-

chised and be reduced quickly

by a third after revelations

that Aitken's parent company, Beaverbrook Investments, was owned by Saudi interests.

LandLeisure was tipped to

pick up at least part of the Aitken stake. However Mr

Mike Luckwell, former man-

aging director of Carlton Communications, the tele-vision services company, bought 5 per cent from Aitken

in April for £4.6 million in an

Mr Bond could have ex-

pected to receive £2.5 million

less for the 10 per cent he has

sold had he been forced to

reduce his stake immediately.

auction.

Yesterday Stuart, a student at the

not been there," Stuart said. "Before

By Andrew Morgan and Thomson Prentice

A man who gave bone marrow to help Emsworth, Hampshire, had no hesitacure his son of leukaemia has now tion in volunteering to help his son. received an identical transplant from the boy, after contracting the disease Sonth Bank Polytechnic, in London, said: "I couldn't believe it when the himself. hospital asked me for the marrow

The case is believed by the doctors involved to be unique. Eight years ago Mr Alan Lack, then

aged 37, saved the life of his 11-year-old son, Stuart, by providing bone marrow, an essential form of treatment for the condition.

Stuart, now aged 19, recovered completely. However, Mr Lack, a computer manager, was diagnosed recently as having leukaemia, and required the same operation. Bone

marrow transplants from blood relbeen through far worse than him and atives are the most successful, and most common. Mr Lack, from come through."

Mr Lack is now recovering after the operation at the Royal Marsden Hospital, at Sutton in Surrey, and is hoping to return to work in the next

two months. It will be two years before doctors can be certain that the operation has because it was my chance to pay back been completely successful in eliminating the disease, but the success rate "It was odd because the hospital even seemed to think 1 might consider for such transplants is high and

continually improving. In both operations, bone marrow Obviously, 1 jumped at the chance because it was very important to me. I owed him everything eight years ago because I would have died if be had was removed from the donor's pelvis, purified in the laboratory, and injected into the recipient.

Mr Lack said "It is wonderful that 51

his operation I told my father that 1 Stuart has given me the gift of life. We have always been close; this has made us even closer.

"I was proud to help him when he needed me and 1 just thank God that he could do the same for me."

Dr Ray Powles, head of the hospital's leukaemia unit, carried out both operations. "For a father to give marrow to a son is rare, but to get it back is just incredible. It has been a unique exercise.

"The entire family has handled the situation wonderfully. Their courage has been an inspiration to all those

Mr Lack and his wife Eunice, aged 45, have two other children, Delia, aged 21, and Judith, who is 17.



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suffering from leukaemia."

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

NEWS ROUNDUP Little change in **Opren** damages

Most of the 40 alleged victims of the banned arthritis drug Opren who sought to challenge the average sums of £2,000 each offered by the drug's manufacturers Eli Lilly failed yesterday to have the money increased. The 40 alleged victims opled to have their cases decided hy arbitration in the High Court, as provided for under the £2.275 million settlement offer made last December by Eli Lilly to the 1,300 alleged Opren victims.

Yesterday Mr Justice Hirst said he had upheld the assessors' awards in most of the 40 cases he had so far dealt with under the court arbitration scheme. In the rest, be had increased the awards, mostly by between 20 and 50 per cent. Claimants, who were offered an average of £2,000 each under the settlement, qualified for compensation if their injuries had been attributed by a doctor to the taking of Opren, unless Eli Lilly had warned of a possible side-effect. Mr Justice Hirst said that most of the claimants who had taken up the scheme claimed during the privately held proceedings that Opren was to blame for their often very serious medical condition.

"I have no doubt that each of these plaintiffs, many of whom are elderly and in bad health, truly believes that there is a connection, but unfortunately in each such case the evidence fell far short of satisfying me that this belief was well-founded", he said. Anyone not satisfied with his decision could apply for an oral bearing by August 31.

Blood service changes

The Government last night announced new management arrangements for hlood transfusion services in England and Wales to ensure adequate supplies and a more cost effective service. The National Health Service Management Board is to take responsibility for both the National Blood Transfusion Service, which consists of 13 centres, and the Central Blood Laboratories Authority.

Seamen get HQ back Three Court of Appeal judges refused yesterday to release

the National Union of Seamen from its three-week period of "probation" hut said Mr Sam McCluskie and his officials could return to their south London headquarters to prepare for the time when they regained control of their assets. After the hearing, Mr Roger Powdrill, the sequestrator, said Mr McCluskie and his officers would be able to return to their headquarters on Monday morning.

All-day opening date All-day opening for public houses and clubs in England and Wales will become legal from August 22, the Government

announced lass night.

The new Licensing Act means public houses will be able to serve alcohol from 11am to 11pm from Mondays to Saturdays. Courts will have new powers to restrict individual premises if there are prohlems. Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said yesterday: "I believe the new licensing hours will benefit society as a whole hy giving people greater freedom of choice."

Lawyers in Brent talks Lawyers were last night negotiating the future of Brent

council's social services director. Mr David Divine, after a council meeting voted to reinstate him. Mr Divine, aged 33, resigned last week after be learned of a decision by Labour councillors to dismiss him, but said yesterday that be would consider rejoining the Labour- controlled council in north London if be could keep an agreed £43,000 pay-off.

Killer jailed again A convicted child killer who was freed on licence from

prison was jailed for life at Birmingham Crown Court vesterday for a knife attack on a girl. Mr Justice Hazan told Ian Mortimer, aged 41, of Spark Street, Birmingham: "You are still a considerable danger to the public and 1 am not prepared to take the risk of giving you another early release". Mortimer, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1967 for killing the son of a restaurateur and then released on licence in 1982, admitted wounding Carole Hutcheson, aged 14, in a Birmingham street in February.

Solicitors 'should declare interest on holdings'

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Statutory rules to ohlige solicitors to account to clients for all interest carned on money held on their behalf are being called for by the Lay Observer, the watchdog on handling complaints against solicitors, in his

annual report published yesterday. The Lay Observer, Mr Lionel ightman, wants solicitors to be liable to account for interest earned on money held by them as stakeholders - which is estimated to account for nearly half the interest earned by solicitors on clients' funds.

He also calls on the Law Society to relax its rules by which clients are compensated for loss or hardship as a result of dishonesty by a solicitor or a staff member. The Compensation Fund is operated stricly and is regarded as a last resort to replace money proved stolen, he says. It will

control

not normally pay out in a dishonesty claim unless there has been a criminal conviction or dishonesty is the only explanation: and is reluctant to entertain claims for losses other than money.

Mr Lightman, who monitors the way the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau handles complaints, makes bis comments at a time of rising complaints against solicitors. The total of complaints to him last year rose by 15 per cent to 456 and is expected to rise next year.

He has taken up the matter of interest on clients' money after a firm of solicitors failed to pay £2,000 in interest to a client because of a "misunderstanding" of the rules.

The firm of solicitors, which he does not name, has since refused to comply with the Lay Observer's request to see if, as a result of the same misunderstanding, other clients may similarly have been

"wrongly denied interest", he says. Although the Law Society has taken steps to explain to solicitors and the public how the interest rules work, these are "unnecessarily complex as well as being imprecise and could give rise to misunderstand-

Mr Lightman believes it is not right that enforcement of the rules should be left solely to clients. He has raised the matter with the Law Society which proposed certain rule changes. But he says these changes are not satisfactory: they would be complex, and make it "more difficult" for clients to know when they are entitled to interest under the rules, he says.

Furthermore the rules "do not require the solicitors to account when sums of money over £10,000 are held for less than one week".

Mr Lightman proposed to the Law Society amending the rules so

that they would be obliged to account to clients for all interest carned on amounts over £10. He also wanted checks to be made as part of the annual audit of solicitors' client accounts to ensure interest had been properly paid.

He calls for simple rules to be drawn up so that solicitors and clients are in no doubt of their duties and rights. They should be backed by appropriate monitoring and enforcement. These rules should also apply to money held by solicitors as trustees or as stakeholders: at present solicitors do not have to account for interest earned on money held by them as stakeholders which is estimated to account for nearly half the interest earned on clients' funds.

If there is a minimum cut off point, it should be clear. Mr Lightman remains to be convinced that £10 would be impracticable.

Town mourns murdered family

Elsewhere in his report. Mr Lightman recommends a substantial payment by the Law Society to a complainant wrongly committed to prison for contempt of court and lost her sole asset, a valuable flat in the West End of London.She was not granted legal aid to pursue the matter in the courts in spite of a strong recommendation by the then Master of the Rolls in 1975.

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In 1987, Mr Lightman received more than 450 representations, including complaints alleging unsatisfactory advice; delay, and overcharging. He issued 174 individual reports. In 40 he criticized the way the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau handled the complaint but did not disagree with its final decision. In six cases he recommended further action

13th annual report of the Lay Observer 1987; HOC 626 (Sta-tionery Office; £3.60p).

'100 schools will opt out within next two years'

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

Every education authority in annual conference in Durham England and Wales will have that Mr Baker had " a lot to lost control of at least one of learn about the sort of parents its schools within the next two who send their children to years, the chairman of the new state schools.

Grant Maintained Schools "His assumption that the Trust predicted yesterday. vast majority of them are Mr Steven Norris said that panting with enthusiastic in the few weeks that the Trust anticipation as they await the had been running it had al- day when they can play their ready received 80 equiries part in local and financial management is what you from schools interested in would expect from a product pulling out of local council of St Paul's School and Mag-

Under the Education Re-form Bill, which becomes an dalen College, Oxford. But it doesn't square with reality." He claimed that a more Act today, state schools in England and Wales will be typical parental attitude was allowed to apply for Grant that of a Mrs Hohson who told Maintained status, giving him when he was head of them freedom from local au- Eltham Green comprebensive, south London, that she thority control and direct funding from Whitehall, wanted her son "to read proper, write proper, add proper and behave 'is bleedin' self'. Speaking at the trust's of-

ficial launch in London yes-terday. Mr Norris said: "I The association said last would be disappointed if we did not have at least 100 night that it was close to concluding Britain's first current applications for Grant school-based single-union no-Maintained Status within the next two years." strike deal.

Mr Dawsonsaid he was The prediction came as Mr "certain" that PAT would sign Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, was a no-strike deal with the warned that his plans for governors of the new Nottingham City Technology College parent power would band schools over to the control of The association voted the "middle class intelliyesterday to set up an inquiry into claims that publicity surrounding the Cleveland gentsia" rather than ordinary

Mr Peter Dawson, general child abuse scandal has ensecretary of the non-striking couraged pupils to make false Professional Association of allegations of sexual abuse

By Peter Davenport

It was not so much the words of condemnation that moved those gathered to mourn the Hanna family yesterday, it was more the simple descriptions of three innocent victims of another IRA outrage.

The rector of Hillsborough Parish cburch, outside Belfast, said Robin and Maureen Hanna, both aged 44, were "hardworking, cheerful and generous, their house and hearts always open". Their son David, aged six, was "a little chatterbox who loved to sing".

The Rev John Dinnen said they were the kind of people who would be sorely missed by the teenage son and daughter they left behind, and the community in which they had played an active part.

The Hanna's were killed at the weekend as they drove bome across the Irish border after flying to Dublin at the

'No jails'

planners

criticized

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs

Carrespondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home

Secretary, yesterday criticized Conservative councillors who

then block the provision of

He told businessmen visit-

ing the Commons: "There is, I

fear, a certain lack of logic on

having a prison in their own

ning authorities, please note.

"Our experience is that

people who live near a prison

found that it can made a

substantial economic contri-

bution to the neighbourhood

- as an employer and as a

• The families and lawyers of

ford public house bombings

yesterday called on Mr Hurd

to make an early decision on

their release because they were

suffering high levels of stress.

Two High Court judges

being beld at Wormwood

new prisons.

customer.

that destroyed their jeep was intended. to kill Mr Justice Iam Higgins, a Northern Ireland judge, who had been on the same flight with his wife and daughter,

The church was full yesterday and the service was relayed to those who stood in . the rain outside. Among the mourners were Peter Hanna, aged 17 and his sister Pauline, aged 19. Mr Dinnen said they had made one request; that no-one should think, speak or act in any way which would bring sorrow and harm to anyone cisc.

The Rt Rev Dr Gordon McMidlan, Bishop of Down and Dromore, said: "It is difficult to find words that express the horror that the killing of these parents -and their youngest child has brought to the mind and spirit of people throughout . our country. The spokesmen who represent the killers have made their excuses. but the fact is that Robin, Maureen and

people set out to inflict injury and death on other human beings."

The scenes in Hillsborough were in stark contrast to those ealier in the day at another funeral in Belfast.

Police mounted an intensive security operation when IRA man Brendan Davidson, shot dead by "loyalist" goomen earlier in the week, was buried. Eather Peter McCann asked mourners to. pray for the sinviving Hanna children and for those youngsters who had witnessed the Davidson killing.

A long serving Parachute Regiment NGO died in a Belfast hospital yesterday from injunies received an Wednesday when he was caught in a Provisional IRA bomb blast near the border in South Armagh.

Sergeant Michael Bryan Matthews, aged 37, from Dorset, had arrived with the First Battalion The Parachute Regiment only last week for his fourth tour of

Burden of grief: Relatives and friends bearing the bodies of Robin, Maureen and David Hanna in Hillsborough yesterday.



of a boliday in the US. The bomb David Hanna are dead because

Tour firms should bear risk

By Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor

Tour operators should be ment to be made based on a Industry, and has led the responsible for the perfor- survey conducted in 1985 us- association to propose amendresponsible for the perforing a sample of 500." mance of their suppliers and Sir Gordon urged tour op-erators to accept greater liabilpay compensation for spoiled holidays, the Director of Fair Trading said yesterday. ity for holiday disasters: "The

In a report on package tour operator selects the carri-holiday codes, Sir Gordon ers, hotels, and arranges the tour operator selects the carri-Borrie concluded that holiday- overall package, and he should stand behind the performance makers are not receiving the best service and the aims of of his suppliers. the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) are not makers to take legal action, for being met.

The report, which makes 20 wrong. It would be preferable recommendations, was rejected by ABTA which for the tour operator to comdescribed it as an attack on the pensate the holidaymaker and to bear the risk of loss by UK holiday industry, and claimed that millions would obtain be unable to afford holidays if ance." obtaining adequate insur-The report makes no recomthe suggestions were im-

plemented. "The association is dismayed that someone in such a privileged position can allow such a sweeping judge-

makers bound for the Canary

being ferried to Heathrow by

coach. The backlog of flights

was the result of a cracked

engine cowling in a Calair DC10 on Wednesday

morning.

ments to its operator's code.

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The recommendations include: better care of passengers delayed at airports; · more accurate and detailed brochures;

 improved compensation where material alterations are made to holidays;

"It is difficult for holiday- better service from better trained local representatives,

example against foreign ho- and teliers, if something goes • m • more information at travel agents to help customers make informed choices.

.The Office of Fair Trading's report, The Package Holiday Codes, A Report Monitoring Surveys, July 1988, is the result of research carried out mendation about surcharges. The issue has been discussed ness of ABTA codes of pracwith ABTA by Sir Gordon and tice for tour operators and

the Department of Trade and travel agents. **Technical troubles delay flights**

By Boris Johnson and Tim Perry



up with long delays and were angered by the prospect of a coach journey to Heathrow." Scheduled flights were

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wrangingene A scheduled British Air-wrangingene A scheduled British Air-otte hour: an Air Europe fight from Rhodes artvived Johns faits follow-ing technical problems fisher although Schedul An Aer Lingust fisher artved 90 minutes late from Dablin Fisher a scheduler artved A Calair spokesman said: "Understandably the pas-Scrubs in west London on a robbery charge, to receive sengers were in very bad poned by 11 and food parcels. humour. They had already put

Labour museum director is dismissed

By Tim Jones

Trustees of the National Museum of Labour History have dismissed its moderate director, who claims he has been the victim of a hard-left "whispering campaign".

Last night, Mr Terry McCarthy, an academic historian who founded the museum 13 years ago, blamed hard-left members and staff of Manchester City Council for forcing him out of his £20,000-a-year post.

"They just couldn't accept my moderate Labour policies and it was made plain from the start they wanted me out", he said.

Mr McCarthy, aged 46, said one of the main criticisms of him, was that he was active in the campaign to prevent Mr Peter Shore, MP, being de-selected by the

hard-left in his cast London seat of Bethnal Green and Stepney.

A further criticism allegedly levelled against Mr McCarthy is that he has lectured to shop stewards from the EETPU, the electricians' union, which has been suspended from the TUC.

Mr McCarthy has run the museum ever since it was housed in one room in by the same in the second opened in 1975 by the then Labour leader, now Lord Wilson of Rievank-

When Liberals won control of Tower Hamlets council they gave the museum notice to quit and Manchester City Council pledged two buildings and £800,000 in conversion costs. With the Association of Greater Manchester inuscum a grant of £150,000 in the first

year and £350,000 thereafter. To date, only an interim payment of £30,000 has been made, and the museum has now run up an estimated debt of £150,000.

Mr John Lloyd, a member of the EETPU and chairman of the trustess, who include Mr Michael Foot and Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP, were told that unless Mr McCarthy and two colleagues were dismissed the museum would be put into liquidation by August I.

An inquiry commissioned by the association claimed that "previous maladministration" of the museum had led to debts and damage worth over £400,000

Mr McCarthy denies maladministration and says the vast majority of Authorities, they also agreed to give the ______ banners were "in tatlers" when he salvaged them. and the second second

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Murder threat as prisoners hijack minibus on M25

By Michael Horsnell

with cropped dark hair reced-

Crown Court on April 8, 1987

and at Southwark Crown

Both had been handcuffed

to prison officers after leaving

Norwich at about 9am but

overpowered them shortly be-

fore reaching the M25/M23

rey, when one held the razor

blade to an officer's throat.

as particularly dangerous.

and forgery.

A Home Office inquiry was launched last night into the escape of two prisoners who hijacked a minibus taking them to high-security prisons on the Isle of Wight.

The escape occurred after a razor blade was held to an officer's throat at the end of a brief struggle seven miles from Gatwick on the motorway.

Police hunting the prisoners believe they may have been planning to flee the country on a two-day beard growth and receding sandy hair. Heath is described as 5ft 7in, stocky, a holiday flight from Gatwick airport

Officers from four forces supported by dog units failed ing at the temples, a light beard and wearing jeans, a blue sweat shirt and trainers. to find them despite a huge search of the airport, where Both men may have changed the two men abandoned the into other clothes. hired prison vehicle after tak-ing it over on the M25. Neither of the men, respectively sentenced at Maidstone

The inquiry, conducted by Mr Andrew Barclay, governor of Norwich Prison, will exam-Court on January 29 this year, had previously been regarded ine how the two men smuggled a razor blade on to the vehicle despite a body search, and whether accomplices were waiting for them at Gatwick.

The two men were Category-B prisoners for whom an escort of three officers and a interchange at Merstham, Surcivilian driver in a bired vehicle without radio communication is normal.

Supt John McKinney of Sussex police at Gatwick, who is leading the hunt, said: "It may have been the intention gether. of these two men to make their way to an aircraft".

A spokesman for the Home. Office added: "It was a normal transfer. Prisoners get moved from time to time for security reasons. The razor blade was driven down the M23. clearly not found before the van left Norwich and one of the points of the inquiry will be into that. The vehicle they injuries and released. were travelling in was not a secure one but that is normal

for category-B prisoners." Meanwhile police warned the public not to approach the two men, who were involved in a rontine security transfer from Norwich Prison to Albany and Parkhurst.

The two, both aged 27, are Perimeter and exit points James Edward Ash, serving. were secured and all buildings seven-and-a-half years for robsearched by dozens of officers bery and conspiracy to steal, and Roy Anthony Heath, backed by a helicopter. A search was also made of the serving seven years for robrailway station.

bery, actual bodily harm, theft. Services from the airport were not affected by the huge Police described Ash as 6ft police hunt. lin, heavily built with glasses The victims of the hijack and wearing blue jeans and a light coloured T-shirt. He has

declined to give their names but the driver said: "They really meant business - there was no doubt in my mind they would have used the blade if I hadn't pulled up as they ordered. They threatened to kill the officer if I didn't stop. "I couldn't believe this was all happening in the middle of ****

busy motorway with so many people driving by. One of the prisoners was behind me, screaming at me to stop and pushing me down ainst the steering wheel.

"He shoved me ont into the road. Cars were coming right at me. No-one stopped to help us until the police arrived." A bridegroom released from prison to marry bolted to freedom as two of his wedding guests overpowered the prison officers escorting him yesterday.

They then persuaded the His new wife was left in officers to hand over the keys tears on the steps of the register office at Winchester, to the handcuffs and rehandcuffed their guards to-Hampshire, as the escape took place just after the ceremony. The three officers and the Michael Webb, aged 21, civilian driver were dumped who was serving two years at the interchange at 11.50 am nine months for assault, reckless driving and stealing a car, ran through the side streets of the town followed by friends where they raised the alarm through a roadside emergency telephone as the vehicle was

who had helped him. • Daniel Hamer, aged 21, was being sought by police last All four men were taken to East Surrey Hospital at Redhill for treatment to minor night after he escaped from detectives who were escorting The police search centred him in Henley on Thames, on the airport after the van Oxfordshire, yesterday. Mr was found abandoned 15 min-Hamer, who was being held in utes later on the airport's custody on remand, is said to south link road. The two have taken a car.

prisoners were seen by airport. Thames Valley Police said that a maroon Rover, registrastaff running towards the European and domestic south tion number MMO 350X, was taken.



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, and Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, one of the few husband and wife teams to serve in the same government, heading for Westminster, 15 minutes apart, yesterday from their home in south-east London (Photographs: James Gray). 'Marks drugs ring solicitor' in court

A London solicitor who allegedly helped the fugitive peer Lord Moynihan to obtain a false passport in 1984 was remanded in custody yesterday when he appeared on an American extradition warrant involving what US drug officers describe as the world's largest marijuanasmuggling operation.

James Maurice Newton, aged 56, was said to have obtained false British and Irish passports for the international operation and been involved in "laundering" the proceeds of drug smuggling into the United States.

A Scotland Yard detective told Bow Street Magistrates' Court in London that Mr Newton, of Kinnerton Place North, Knightsbridge, was a known associate of Howard Marks, the Briton arrested in Majorca on Monday and, according to the US Justice Department, the leader of the 18-year-old operation spanning 13 countries.

Det Constable Robert Crane, of the Metropolitan Police's extradition squad, said seizures of drugs connected with the gang in the United States had amounted to more than \$100 million. He opposed The prisoners' route to freedom yesterday and (right), the van they hijacked on the M25. | bail because Mr Newton would have

"little trouble in fleeing justice". He said: "This man is known to be instrumental in obtaining three false passports for one individual". His details and signature appeared on a false passport application in 1984 for Lord Moynihan, Constable Crane added.

Mr John Caudle, applying for bail for Mr Newton, said no evidence of his client's alleged wrongdoing had been presented to the court. He said Mr Newton, who ceased to practise as a solicitor in 1974 and who now describes himself as an underwriter, suffered from asthma and had a had heart murmur.

He was remanded to appear again on August 2 with Balendo Lo, a Piccadilly travel agent, who faces an extradition warrant alleging the importation of marijuana and hashish into Florida between 1980 and 1988.

Mr Marks, the Englishman held in a Spanish jail to await extradition to the US on drugs charges, spoke yesterday about his "betrayal" by Lord Moynihan.

The peer, half-brother of Mr Colin MOynman Minister for Sport, fled Britain 20 years ago when police began a Lord Moynihan's friendship as a plot to fraud investigation into his business ensnare hun.

By David Sapsted, London, and Howard Foster, Palma interests. He is now believed to be under police guard in America, having allegedly given Drug Enforcement Agency officers in Miami vital information about Marks and his associates during a three-year investigation.

He confirmed from his cell that he had met Lord Moynihan in May 1985. Mr Marks, who runs a travel agency based in London, said that he had travelled to the Philippines in 1985 in the hope of using the main island as a stop for clients on their way to China.

Lord Moynihan, aged 52, offered to use his connections with the Marcos family to help, Mr Marks claimed. Mr Marks said that Lord Moynihan,

who used to run a string of massage parlours and prostitutes in the Philppines, had, on one occasion, menhoned a friend who was an agent for the American Drug Enforcement Agency.

"That was the first indication I had that he might be working under cover", Mr Marks said. "I last saw him in August or September 1987. I feel terribly

Portfolio -PLUS NEW ----Accumulator **Far East** tour is on

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HOME NEWS

Mr William Peters, a senior operating technician in Har lev Street who is due to retire this year, was one of yesterday's three Portfolio Rinners

He hopes to use his £1,333 vinnings to leave his home in Battersea, south London, for a long-planned holiday in the Far East.

He said: "I have recent become very interested in this area and have been saving for some time. "I didn't think that I

would be able to go until next year, but the money will now enable me to bring the holiday forward to this Mr Peters shares th

£4,000 prize with Mr David ee, a salesman Clapham, south-west Lon-don, and Miss Funni Lampejo, a pharmacist from south-west London. Mr Let hopes to put some of the money towards a new kitchen.

"Our win was the result o a combined family effort. We all take turns playing Port-folio depending on who has the most time available."

Luce defends Thyssen art treasures bid

Criticism of the Government's multi-million pound bid for the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection was rejected yesterday by Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts.

He dismissed claims that the lengthy negotiations with Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza had been an expensive waste of time. Mr Luce said it had been "only proper" for Britain to have tried to claim the £780 million collection.

Last week the Governmen announced that, although it would consider any future approaches from the Baron, it had withdrawn the offer pending negotiations to house the collection in Spain.

"It was a major decision taken by the Prime Minister and the Cabinet and a unique opportunity to acquire this extraordinarily impressive

collection", Mr Luce said. The Government was widely reported to have put aside more than £100 million from the contingency reserve fund, with a further £25 million to build a museum for the 1,400 works in the collection. Sites



holding

WIGHT

" Mr Marks said he now and the centre of Birmingham had been proposed.

most B in their small to

DCI

Private funds urged for Severn bridge By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Private promoters are being encouraged option of running both bridges more attractive to the private sector. to build a second crossing of the river Severn and to operate it in conjunction Mr Channon told the Commons with the existing bridge.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State yesterday that immediate steps were for Transport, said the private sector would be given a "major opportunity" to participate in building and operating a new bridge at the English Stones, about three miles downriver from the existing

terminal

NOR

Private promoters will be asked to submit proposals either to design and build the new bridge and to finance and operate it in conjunction with the existing bridge; or to design and build it with the Government responsible for the funding and operation. In either case the costs will be recovered through tolls.

Tolls on the existing bridge are to be doubled, to £1 for cars and £2 for lorries,

crossing.

needed to place the finances of the existing bridge on a sound footing; the accumulated deficit is approaching £100 million. The present strengthening work will be completed before the increased tolls are introduced. Earlier yesterday the Government

approved proposals for a £200 million crossing of the Thames in east London. Mr Channon said he hoped the route, between Newham and Greenwich, would be opened in 1994. He described it as "the centrepiece for a new strategic road system for east London". A final decision on the design has been deferred while consultants decide

from September 1989, to make the whether to use lower bridge towers than originally planned. The City Airport authorities are seeking the change.

He said he was asking the consultants to investigate "whether there is an alternative design for the bridge which would keep open options for future use of the airport". The airport fears the original design would prevent use of the BAe 146 quict jet.

Mr Channon said the announcement was good news for Docklands and east London: the crossing would provide easy access for Docklands to the rest of the national road system and the Channel ports, and would relieve congestion on the existing river crossings in cast London, particularly the Blackwall Tunnel

The review of the design is to take about six months.

Tebbit wins £14,000 libel damages over article By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

mer Conservative Party made such a statement. "Nor, make use of it in the run up to Chairman, won £14,000 libel of course does he hold such a last year's general election. Chairman, won £14,000 libel damages in the High Court yesterday over false allega-tions that he said: "Nobody with a conscience votes Conservative".

The Guardian, which made the allegation in January last year in an article headed "A fate worse than Thatcherism", fate worse than Thatherman, multiple to pay Mr Tebbit's published but no apology was forthcoming, and in a later issue The Guardian stated it third libel payment over the

view of Conservative voters." Mr Tebbit, aged 56, wrote to the paper denying ever making the statement and requesting an unqualified apology. The letter, in which Mr

Tebbit made clear that the quotation attributed to him was "a total fabrication", was

auegation. Said they should have ac- the High court yesterd Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, Mr The newspaper was aware cepted Mr Tebbit's assurance allegations that be "b Tebbit's solicitor, told Mr of the political significance of that he never made the re-Justice Tudor Evans that the the allegation and the fact that mark, although at the time Gascoine, the actress.

It now accepted that Mr

Tebbit had never made such a statement, Mr Carter-Ruck said. It also recognized that its failure to apologize and with-draw the allegation caused Mr Tebbit "considerable concern, distress and annoyance". Mr Geoffrey Grimes, for Mr

Peter Preston, the newspaper's I ason Rose, the actor, was editor, Hugo Young, the awarded substantial libel editor, Hugo Young, the journalist, and the publishers, said they should have ac-cepted Mr Tebbit's assurance allegations that he "beat up" his former girl friend, Jill

Mr Norman Tebbit, the for- MP for Chingford had never the Labour Party sought to they believed the allegation came from a reliable source. They regret attributing it to him and promise never to

repeat it. Mr Michael Eddowes, an author and businessman, won libel damages in the High Court yesterday over An Affair of State, a book on the Profumo affair which implied he was part of a large vice ring. damages against The Sun in the High court yesterday over

Tennis fan finds a sympathetic court

hand. "When they took hold of him we

realized that they were not fooling" wrote Ms Budge. "When Mr Bere was led

away we were not allowed to give any

information to prevent an extremely unfortunate incident," she wrote.

Mr lain Whitney, defending, said Mr

Bere was taken to a Portajail, even

though he tried to explain that he had

done nothing wrong and his 16-year-old son had been left outside the tennis

courts. He was taken to Wimbledon

police station and kept in a cell for six hours before being allowed bail on condition that he did not go within half-

a-mile of Wimbledon tennis courts for

Police refused to listen to his explana-

tion even when a group of genuine ticket

touts, who pleaded guilty after they had been arrested, insisted that Bere had

nothing to do with them. "His holidays

were ruined and he was unjustly held in

the next fortnight.

By Ronald Faux

Paul Bere's annual treat to watch the Wimbledon Tennis Championship was ruined this year when two plain-clothes policemen arrested him outside the tennis courts as a ticket tout. But vesterday police offered no evidence against him when he appeared before Wimbledon magistrates for obstructing the highway, the case against him was dropped and he was awarded £570 costs.

oropped and ne was awarded 1.570 costs. Mr Bere, 36, a self-employed gas-fitter of Beauchamp Road, Billesley, Birming-ham, bought three nickets for the Number One Court on July 20 from Ms Olwyn Budge, a friend and BTUA member, who wrote to the court from Singapore confirming that she had met Mr Bere outside the courts to give him the tickets in exchange for £21, their face

But the police, on a drive against ticket vahie. touts, arrested him with the tickets in his

police custody," Mr Whitney said.

After the hearing Bere said: "I think justice has prevailed although it was hard to believe that what happened that day was happening in this country. I was very worried, particularly about my son after they arrested me. Seven hours is a long time to spend in a police cell and I have had absolutely no suggestion of an apology from the police in Wimbledon or from anyone in the court today.

"It has left me feeling very bitter about the police. People back home in Bir-mingham could not believe what had happened to me."

On top of the indignity of the arrest, Mr Bere was named the following day in a national newspaper article about ticket touts, "I became very worried about my reputation," he said. He was a fanatic about tennis and had been going to Wimbledon for the last ten years.

EXAMP	LES OF REP	YMENTS AT	17.4% API	RVARIABLE
Amount	36 MONTHS	60 MONTHS	90 MONTHS	120 MONTHS
of Loan £	Monthly Repayment £	Monthly Repayment £	Monthly Repayment £	Monthly Repayment £
1000	35.26	24.42	19.26	
.3000	105.77	73:27	57.79	
4000	141.02	97.70	77.05	67.50
5000	176.28	122.12	96.31	84.38
Example: Bor	row £3.000 over 3 years, vo	u monthly repayments will	be only £16.77 and the total	il repayment £3601.72.

We're responsible.

Loans with low repayments?

When it comes to taking out | are highly competitive. And your monthly outgoings should a loan you need to know that you're dealing with an experibe reduced as your repayments enced, responsible company. will be spread over a longer period; which of course would leave you That's why the Homeowners with some welcome extra cash Loan Plan from Lloyds Bowmaker at the end of each month. is the right choice. For we're a So take a sensible approach subsidiary of Lloyds Bank. to lower cost finance. Fill in the We can offer you a loan for simple application form and anything from paying off store send to: Lloyds Bowmaker. card bills, to major purchases Finance House, FREEPOST, like a luxury new kitchen or Bournemouth BH1 3TO. Or double glazing. phone us free on 0800 373911 You'll find our interest rates | between 9am -9pm today. PRIORITY APPLICATION FORM

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PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS.	Surname (Partner)	Amouol of Mortgage outstanding
LOAN REQUIRED £	Forename(s)	
Period of repayment	Annual Income £	Name and address of Building Society
Purpose of Loan	1	/
YOURSELF	EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	
Surname	[Roll No
Forename(s)		Monthly repayment £
Tel No.		Name and address of Second Mortgagee
(Day) STD	Occupation	
(Eve) STD	Number of Years Service	\
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Strengths of NHS 'should not be cast away' MPs firmly reject radical changes to health service

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

ional Health Service have the Minister for Health. been rejected out of hand by the all-party social services service is underfunded, illcommittee in its report on the structured and bureaucratic. It future of the NHS.

the Prime Minister's own review of the service, con- financed in a crude way that cludes that "the strengths of penalizes success, obstructs the NHS should not be cast the best use of capital and away in a short-term effort to revenue, and militates against remedy some of its weak- preventive medicine. nesses

The MPs reject one by one on its list of priorities, the the most radical suggestions report says. "No retail that have been made for organization would survive transforming health care in very long if it ran its operathis country. Those include tions along the lines of the vast tax subsidies for private health insurance, "health stamps" and American-style health maintenance organizations.

However, the report accepts the need for some evolutionary changes and suggests setting up pilot studies for an internal market, where health service hospitals could trade with each other and the privale sector.

It also calls for the management of the NHS to be set up under a separate independent agency outside the Department of Health and Social Security, and for stricter controls over consultants' contracts.

The NHS management board, now an integral part of the Department of Health and Social Security with little power of its own, would be disbanded and reconstituted as a distinct agency, comprising mainly expert managers

The MPs says the health lacks clear objectives and has The report, set up to mirror no way of measuring its own efficiency or effectiveness. It is the NHS.

> The consumer comes low a competitor or alternative. On funding, they reject any form of "opting out". Tax subsidies for private health insurance would merely remajority of out-patient clinics, duce total expenditure from which NHS resources are drawn without extending the nor would a hotel prosper if the service it offered its cusavailability of health care. tomers were anything re-Arguments for some form of motely like that given to health stamp or social inpatients undergoing hospital

treatment", the report says. But what the MPs propose in their 64 separate recomupheaval of the tax system. mendations amounts to what Mr Tim Yeo, a Tory member, described yesterday as "evolution not revolution", though it services, imposing patient does include such radical proposals as an internal market

charges, or offering a range of additional services for which experiment, local flexibility in pay settlements, the possible abolition of regional health patients could pay. But they say those schemes must not be seen as a solution to the authorities, new curbs on the conduct of consultants and an funding crisis. end to the "virtually untramelled freedom" of doc-The Treasury should give health authorities far greater freedom to make the best use tors to determine treatment. The MPs conclude: "A pro- of capital and revenue.

On structure, the MPs sav gramme of persistent improvement... will provide there has never been a cora more effective way forward porate plan for the service and for the NHS than the search call on ministers to produce a from inside and outside the for a radical reconstruction of clear statement of aims and service. The agency would, the service". In their broad objectives with a restructuring

Radical changes to the Nat- however, still be chaired by recommendations the MPs that would allow ministers to say that there has to be alllead and the NHS manageparty consensus before any ment board to manage.

major changes are made, and There has to be a funthat some sort of central damental re-appraisal of the role of regional health authorifunding through taxation ties, an unnecessary extra tier would inevitably remain the of management that dupliprincipal source of finance for cated work done elsewhere.

District authorities were "fed The service has to become up with the incompetence, much more consumer-oristupidity and downright entated and the private sector hloody-mindedness of some must remain strictly com-plementary to the NHS, never RHAS", Mr Jerry Hayes, a Tory member of the committee, said.

At local level the functions of district health authorities and family practitioner committees should be comhined. Doctors should be more involved in management decisions.

The committee favours limited experiments with internal surance system are "persuamarkets, whereby patients sive in theory" hut might not could shop for treatment across health authority boundin practice justify a huge

The MPs also call for hig The MPs do not rule out investment in information hospitals generating extra funds through selling clinical technology as a vital tool of management

> Means of measuring the efficiency and cost effectiveness of different forms of treatment had to be urgently devised. The MPs also want a quality assurance inspectorate

for all health services. The committee believes

that to increase consultants' accountability, their contracts should be with the districts for which they work, not RHAs. Social Services Select Commillee: The Future of the Nat-ional Health Service (Stationery Office: £7.60).



Mr Roddy Llewellyn, the landscape gardener, preparing to set off to 10 Downing Street yesterday with other parents and pupils of Westbury Village School near Brackley, North amptonshire. His daughter attends the threatened school (Photograph: Peter Trievant)

School protest at No 10

Staff and skill shortages

Hospitals face £515m shortfall crisis Many firms 'face disaster'

cies

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Hospital services face a shortfall of £515 million this financial year and have been underfunded hy £2.6 billion since 1981, health authorities claim today.

A financial review hy the National Association of Health Authorities shows that even when the extra £542 million for the review body pay awards is taken into account, health authorities are still heading for a significant cash crisis in trying to cope with increased demand.

The association has updated estimates made by the social services select committee, based on demographic changes and medical advances. In spite of a cash increase of nearly 10 per cent. including the review body pay awards for 1938-89, the health service already faces 9.9 per cent inflation in pay and prices, leaving only 0.13 per cent to cover demographic and technological growth.

The King's Fund Institute has argued that the service needs 2 per cent real

BT shares

fraud MP

in Bar plea

By Frances Gibb

Mr Keith Best, the former

Conservative MP who was

convicted of attempting to

ohtain British Telecom shares

hy deception, is to appeal

against the finding of the Bar's

disciplinary trihunal, which is

believed to have disbarred

Mr Best, who was fined

£4.500 for the offence and has

already voluntarily suspended

himself from the Bar for the

past 15 months, vesterday

refused to disclose the verdict

of the five-man tribunal,

reached after a private hearing

yesterday.

before it is heard.

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after taking into account cost improvement programmes which are expected to release £750 million this year, hospital services will face a shortfall of £515 million this financial year.

Authorities have been allocated only 4.5 per cent for pay awards for staff outside the pay review body and yet most groups are settling at 5.5 per cent. Last night Mr Philip Hunt, the association's director, said that if the Government failed to fund the full effects of the nurses' clinical grading review, authorities could face another

round of cuts and closures this autuma. "We still do not know the final figure but some health authorities say that the average pay rise will be between 17 and 21 per cent, instead of the 15.3 per cent they have been funded for", Mr Hunt said.

"The Government has got to recognize that the awards were made on "guestimates". If there is a shortfall of

the issue which has come near husy, do not like speaking in

to splitting the Anglican public, or would not under-

Its terms are expected to be argument until the walls of

used 10 years ago to resolve being viewed as an alternative.

contained in resolutions to be Jericho tumble and we ac-

Communion, is expected to stand, Mrs Mayland said,

the Government's response." The association review, however, shows that despite the underfunding there has been a dramatic increase in productivity. Between 1980 and 1986, inpatient cases rose by 17 per cent, day cases hy 57 per cent and outpatient attendances by 7 per cent. At the same time the number of beds fell by 40,000.

"As the Prime Minister's review of the NHS comes to its conclusion we should not forget the basic strengths of the service, which are being demonstrated day in and day out", Mr Hunt said.

The report says that health authorities face a real decrease in canital spending for the first time in eight years. In addition, the health service faces enormous spending implications of caring for the elderly. The association estimates that, at today's prices, the cost of an extra 750,000 people over the age of 75 by the year 2010 could be £721 million for hospital services alone.

the conference.

By John Spicer and Kerry Gill Companies without plans to North-South divide where combat growing staff short- employment is concerned is ages face disaster, according to

a report published today. The warning underlines efforts by the Department of It emphasizes the need for Employment to alert employemployers to consider new recruitment and training poliers to impending labour shortages, particularly among school leavers.

A second study adds that workers can no longer hope for jobs for life, but will have continually to retrain to keep pace with accelerating technological change.

The first report, Clerical and Operative Rewards, says increasing problems of skill and labour shortages caused by the number of jobs being created and the "birth dearth" are putting pressures on the

He added: "Because of the paucity of school leavers, they will have to look to older no longer true, it adds.

people who will need new training", The second study concludes. that everyone from a joiner to senior management will have to retrain regularly and adopt new skills. The idea of a job Mr Robert Couldrey, one of for life is obsolete, according the authors, said last night that the "disaster" being faced by to Tomorrow's Jobs in Scotland. It says that the accelerat-

whole and half shoulder of

lamb 89p a lb; Tesco fresh

pork chops £1.19 a lb.

Sainsbury's English pork loin

chop is down 32p at £1.08 a lb.

a lb and redcurrants 60-80p a

1/21b are near the end of their

season. Strawberries, rasp-

berries and blackcurrants be-

Melons include Spanish vel-

low honeydew 50-£1.10 each.

tween 40 and 80p a 1/21b.

tion said yesterday.

next year.

5

4 miles ()

officers in England and Wales

each.

English gooseberries 45-65p

companies not planning to ing rate of technological change has made it esential for the labour force to remeet the labour and skill shortages would probably hit them in a couple of years. He educate itself continually to said: "It will be particularly keep pace, hard on the larger companies. Ciercal and Operative Rewards. Summer 1988 (The Rewards Group, 1 Mill Street, Stone, Staffordshire ST15 88A; £60 They are going to find that the people they want are simply not there and this will have a

Shop stewards representing 13,000 shipyard warkers at the VSEL yard in Barrow, Cumbus, are expected to approve a sendement today that will end an eight-week strike over fixed summer holidays.

Traffic plan

York council issto consider introducing a computer conwolled system costing £10 million to ease traffic congestion in the city, after the completion of a survey aimed at dealing with the growth of

transport up to 2006. **Bank** raid

Thirty-six soccer supporters arrested during police raids in the Home Counties last February have had the cases against them dropped by the Crown Prosecution Service because of insufficient evidence. They were scheduled to appear in court yesterday. Job losses Sheffield's Labour-controlled

Busl

city council is to shed 1.000 jobs pert year to save £20 million, on top of the 2,000 being lost this year. The council says, they will be achieved, through natural wastage, early retirement and reloca CD.

Policemen

let 'IRA

suspect'

walk out

Scotland Yard admitted yesserday that police turned away a suspected IRA terrorist who was trying to give himself up because they did not believe

A spokeswoman said that

the man, aged 29, walked into

Rochester Row police station,

south-west London, carly on

Monday seeking an interview

with detectives. But he was

The man then telephoned

the Royal Ulster Constabulary

to youch for him and was

He is now being questioned

in Northern Ireland about a

Cases dropped

subsequently arrested.

number of killings.

his story.

sent away.

Life sentence

John Tomlinson, aged 25, an insurance salesman. of Manle Thorpe Street, Fulham, south-west London, was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the mur-der of Mrs Joan Moody, his lover's mother.

Keays better

Flora Keays, the daughter of Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, and Miss Sarah Keays, his former sec-retary, was showing positive signs of improvement yes-terday affer a brain operation six days ago in the Maudsley Hospital London.

Strike deal

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increase in resources in 1988-89 to cover the growing elderly population, medical £100 million that should be made good. advances and implementing government as health authorities have no control

policies such as community care. Even over what the pay review body awards or

non-members).

Sadly, women are often

reluctant to involve themselves

in decision making at a higher

level. They say they are too

"We will go on marching round and round the same old

tually get ordained women.

Without them, something is 'lacking in the priesthood,"

will be debated, hut it is not

would give time for individual

Such a period of restraint

It would also give time for

Anglican Primates' Com-

mittee to try to work out a

protocol for relations between

provinces with women bish-

These developments would

ops and those without.

The one most likely to gain People outside the Church of the show on the road".

Lambeth Conference

The NHS Economic Review 1988, NAHA, Garth House, 47 Edgbaston Park Road, Birmingham, B15 2RS (£7.50; £9.50 for

labour market in all of the country - not just London and the South-east. The popular belief that there is still a be impossible to fill".

prolound effect on expansion. each "They will find gaps in their Tomorrow's Jobs In Scotland (Scottish Council Development existing workforce which will and Industry; £10).

Weekend food prices

American tiger shark

Two gummen who shot a

police officer in the leg and made off with IR£20,000 during a bank raid in Roscrea, Co Tipperary, yesterday, are believed by Irish police to be linked to the IRA

ಸರ್ವಾಯ ನಿರ್ವಹಿಸ 🖗 Martin Carlos - Comercia A diama in the second M50 remand Edward Browning, aged 35, of Treorchy, Mid-Glamorgan,

was remanded in custody for a further week yesterday accased of the marder of Mrs Marie Wilks, a preganant mother, on the M50. A bail application was refused.

Health pledge

Five consultant rheumatologists at the Royal National Hospital for Rheamatoid Diseases at Bath, Avon, have pledged £3,000 each from their salaries to save the 18bed Parry Ward from closure.

Galia 75-£1.00 each, French 'Rape' was lie Charentais £80-£1.00; and

water melon £1.75 -£3.50 Sarah Goodwin, aged 19, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, has been charged with attempting Peaches and nectarines are good value at between 70p and to pervert the course of justice after admitting she lied to police about being raped. The man she accused spent 14 days in prison after being arrested.

at 70p-fl a lb and French Stockton rose ans 80-£1.10 a Ib are now in the shops; cauliflowers cost Lord Alexander Stockton, the 30-50p each; new crop pograndson of Harold Mactatoes 9-12p a lb; mushrooms millan, the former prime minister, is to commission a rose Salads are plentiful with

in his memory. He said the colour had not been decided

Compromise on women bishops likely among good fish buys Anglican consecrations usu-England are scandalized by its ally involve the laying on of failure to ordain women, Mrs Bad weather last weekend and halfleg of lamb £1.49 a lb, hands by more than one Jean Mayland, a member of hishop, and the Archhishop of affected fish catches but supthe General Synod and a reader at York Minster, told York, Dr John Habgood, has plies should be back to normal already said that it would be for the weekend. Good quality nearly 400 hishops' wives at sensible to ensure at least one plaice and lemon sole are likely to be the best buys male bishop took part. Mrs Mayland, married to although more expensive than

Opponents of women's orthe Canon Treasurer of York dination will want to see at Minster, said the Church is least one "wrecking" amendment on Monday's order paper, possibly calling for indefinite "restraint" before the first woman hishop is consecrated.

Communion must at all costs survive, whatever divides it. In a letter in The Times today 10 hishops refer to this growth of personal relationships as the most important

shops.

Communion did not regard their Holy Orders as valid. But compromise.

Classics Conference

"sinning very grievously". are good cod fillets from £2.20 She emphasized the large a lb and huss £1.90 a lb. amount of work done hy Haddock at £1.40-£2.60 a Ib is women at parish level "to keep on the small side. The first of the new season One of the most powerful Loch Fyne kippers are in the represent a substantial defeat factors reinforcing the likely shops at around £1.40 a lb. for the opponents of women's compromise has been the There is plenty of fresh fish ordination, some of whom growing sense of sympathy have treated the Conference from Florida at Billingsgate. between bishops in their disas their last stand. But they cussion groups, generating a belief that the Anglican can expect to be heavily outvoted on Monday. The

thing that has happened at Canterbury. This same in-fluence, the "Lambeth Con-

ference effect", also worked strongly towards the end of the 1978 conference to produce a

Kingfish costs $\pounds 4.40$ a lb, swordfish $\pounds 4.75$ a lb, marlin $\pounds 5.90$ a lb and firm whitefl per kilogram. Red and fleshed tiger shark £3.95 a lb. allow plums from Spain cost Home produced meat prices 45-80p lb show an upward trend with almost all cuts of lamh and Home-grown runner beans beef more expensive. Some supermarkets have pushed up their lamh prices by 26p-30p lb and shoppers 40-75p per 1/2lb.

last week. Whiting at £1.18-

£2.30 a lb is scarce, but there

should do better at butchers' Good offers from shops and supermarkets are Asda whole

lettuces between 17 and 75p a head; cucumbers 25 to 50p. but red was unlikely. **Police leader attacks** freeze on recruits' pay

a fill a start of the start of the

Hysteria among the power brokers

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

Pomponius, a foolhardy Roman senator. once corrected the Emperor Tiberius's Latin in public and told him: "You have the power. Caesar, to grant citizenship to a man, but not to a word".

Classicists from around the world at their triennial meeting in Oxford yesterday discussed disconnection between the political and academic worlds. Many intellectuals today would like to say that our masters and mistresses have no power over the world of learning.

Professor Andrew Wallace-Hadrill of Reading University declared that, on the contrary, knowledge and learning are central to political power. He argued that the new learning from

Greece was an important cause of the Roman Revolution. The Hellenization of Roman culture destroyed the power base of the old Establishment. In the Republic

the old gang of noble families held the keys of the state. They had a monopoly of public speaking, the law, ancestral tradition and religion; and they handed it down through their closed old-boy network.

compromise will necessarily

involve what is termed "im-

provinces with women bish-

ops and those without.

paired communion" between

Priests, whether male or

female, who are ordained by

women hishops in future

would have to accept that

some parts of the Anglican

The new learning from Greece was an alien system, taught by professionals, open to men of parts from outside the magic circle and no longer an Establishment monopoly. This invasion of Greek learning had an explosive effect on the Roman system, and enabled the new regime to take it over.

Dr Helen King, from Liverpool University, examined the origins of the word and the diagnosis of hysteria. She demonstrated that the common medical view that hysteria goes back to Hippocrates is a vulgar, modern misapprehension.

Her research contributes to the current medical debate on the nature of hysteria. Is it a valid, independent syndrome, or is

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the diagnosis of hysteria a disguise for ignorance and a fertile source of clinical error?

Dr Helen Whitehouse, of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, discussed Roman images of the Nile, the great river of the province they loved to hate and to nitat

The Nile was usually represented as a whiskery, corpulent old man reclining. It was made from a dark stone, preferably green, maybe holding a reed, and surrounded by emblems of harvest and chubby, Lilliputian children. His abundant statues and mosaics have been found as far apart as Bulgaria and Spain, where he was dedicated by bakers for Spanish croissants.

Dr Whitehouse suggested that the gregations trio of watery statues, Nile, Tiber, and Ocean, who often recline side by side, symbolized the ideology that Romans rule the wide world and its. waters, OK?

Police recruitment could be value of the starting package affected by a pay freeze on new for police recruits?"

> Police Officers felt that probationers should be paid the rate

• Some police officers are living on credit and getting deeper into debt, causing them to work under stress, the senior chaplain to the Metro-

evidence from the Government showed that in future all employers, would be faced after years of dealing with who wrote the paper on stress with a shortage of young officers who come to him because they are in the red, because they are in the red, "The police service is going told The Job, the Metropolito have to bid for new recruits tan Police newspaper, that he when demand exceeds supply. saw 400 officers in a year with How, therefore, can the debts above 66,000. One man employers justify reducing the was £57,000 in the red.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent entrants, the Police Federa-The Association of Chief An 8.5 per cent pay rise for

for the job, he said.

will not apply to recruits joining the force after September 1. They are to stay on current rates until September Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman politan Police says in a written of the federation, said clear paper.

· Recondary Clive Taylor.

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Charles Heidsleck Brut Réserve, LAC: remember to collect the 'CH' neck labels. Send them to us and you'll receive a tree copy of the Michelm Guide to Great Britain and Ireland. E June Buy three bottles and you could 3 win a Renault GTA V6 Turbo. - 8 - · (Now that would be something Churles Heider In a lively and controversial paper. to celebrate.) CONTRACT NO Charles Heidsieck CHAMPAGNE

Planie at Victoria Wine, Majestic, Walfose, Unwins, selected branches of Threshers, Saleway Co op, and other stackists of line wines and spirits Offer closes 26th September, 1988

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churches to put in place priests. In a statement he said: "I The 1978 Lambeth Conwhatever local exemptions have been told that I have to ference agreed that provinces they need, to protect the ahide hy the regulations: that consciences of minorities still which ordained women as the procedures are not conpriests should respect the unable to accept a woman cluded and that I am not at convictions of those which did hishop. liberty to answer questions not, and vice versa. The about the hearing or any other resolution carried on Monday bodies like the Anglican matter in relation to the is expected to contain similar Consultative Council and the

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Editor

A compromise on the con-

secration of women bishops,

be reached today at the Lam-

debated by the 500 hishops in

Canterbury on Monday, and

majority support will be an

adaptation of the formula

the almost equally controver-

sial question of women

due to be published today.

beth Conference.

proceedings." Mr Best has 28 days to lodge sentiments on the consecration of women hishops. an appeal, hut it could be two It also seems likely that a or three months after that resolution calling for "a period of restraint" before the first

BOOKS

Next time you pop out and

buy two bottles of

FIZZ

Friday Page, page 11 | woman bishop is consecrated

OVERSEAS NEWS

Last-ditch plea for Pyongyang to join Olympics

terday made a last-ditch ap-peal to North Korea to attend could still participate at Seoul the Games so that the divided if it accepted a final com-Korean peninsula could show promise offer to host some world".

Mr Park, marking the 50events. day countdown to the Olympic opening ceremony on September 17, also urged pol-"It is my hope that for the at such a late stage would

Fleet will stand by to respond North Korea during yesterday.

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Seoul. The infrastructure

to any military agression by Games in Seoul, an official of South Korea's ruling Democratic Justice Party said here

Seonl (Renter) - Mr Park Sch Jik, head of the Scoul Olympic Organizing Committee, yes-

"a proud united people to the world".

Despite the fact that the door is still open for Pyong-yang's participation, it is widely believed that the logistics of changing the venues and schedules to North Korea make this impossible.

"I'd cat my hat if we see Olympic events in Pyong-yang," said one Western dip-lomat involved in his country's preparations for the Games. But he added: "It is still oot too late for the North to send a team of athletes to

could cope with that." Ticket honour: Some Olym pic tickets will be provided for South Koreans living abroad who have contributed greatly to their country's staging of the Games.

• TOKYO: The US Navy 7th ck m

itical dissidents and student activists to keep a low profile before and during the Games. 50 days remaining, the people of Korea will rally together, discarding individual or special group interests, and make all efforts to prepare for the Olympics," he told a news

conference. Mr Park, aged 54, a retired army general, said it was still noi too late for the communist North to participate in the Games. "We have made every arrangement to accommodate them. There are rooms still reserved for North Koreans in the Athletes' Village and there are places reserved for their participation in the opening and closing ceremooies," he

said. Pyongyang is boycotting the Olympics because its demands to co-host the Games were refused by the International Olympic Committee.

Israel elections

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

FN 9.2mm pistol, at the wheel and Tiran Pollock, with his Uzi sub-machine gun, riding shotgun behind, slipped in behind the No 25 bas as it moved north through Jerusalem's northern Arab sub-urbs towards the big Jewish estate at Neeve Yaacov.

for a running mate, asking at least a dozen people whether they would be interested in

joining him on the Republican

Those expressing interest

have been asked to submit

personal information to Mr

Robert Kimmitt, a Wash-

ington lawyer whom Mr Bush

has chosen to head the search for a Republican vice-presi-

The list includes Mr Jack

Kemp, the conservative Rep-

ublican congressman who is

now regarded as the most

likely candidate, as well as Senator Nancy Kassebaum,

one of two women Mr Bush is

considering. The other is Mrs Elizabeth Dole, the former Secretary of Transport and wife of Senator Robert Dole, who is also being considered.

But a number of surprises

are on the list, who are

unlikely to be chosen but

could help Mr Bush in regions

or states be may make the

focus of his campaign. These include: Senators John Dan-

forth of Missouri, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Alan

Simpson of Wyoming and William Armstrong of Colo-

rado, and Governor Carroll

Campbell of South Carolina.

Other governors who are to

James Thompson, the four-

Thomas Kean of New Jersey, an influential moderate, Mr

time Governor of Illinois, Mr

dential candidate.

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Palestinian stone-throwers, there and Mr Gad Servetman alerted the notified. Kach movement headquarters

"Car number four," a white and their main aim was to had so far caught about 15 people, who had been handed over to the police. "We work with the police.

For instance, when we notice

As the bus crossed the walkie-talkie, asking another border into Shaafat, where car to check if wall slogans No 25 bus windscreens have reported the day before had become a favoarite target for been erased. They were still

"We let them know when we enter the danger area as a matter of routine," he said. The bus driver was the The patrol was nevertheless

Vice-President George Bush ornia and Mr John Sumunu of failing to persuade former has begun his official search New Hampshire. President Gerald Ford to join Mr Deukmejian, who could the ticket, is eager to avoid play a vital role in winning California for the Repubwhat he regards as demeaning public auditions. licans, recently said he was not interested in the job. Mr Sununu is a close friend of Mr The long list also includes outsiders such as General Colin Powell, the respected Bush. Although he helped to engineer Mr Bush's victory in

Bush casts about for his running mate

National Security Adviser, who is black. But like Mr New Hampshire in February, Dukakis, Mr Bush is clearly aiming for geographic and ideological balance. Candidates such as Mr Dole, Mr Danforth, Mr Thompson and Mrs Kassebaum, would help in the Midwest; Mrs Dole, Mr Campbell and Mr Armstrong in the South; and Mr Kemp and Mr Armstrong would appeal to conservative voters. Mr Domenici would appeal to

demn the UN resolution on ethnic voters. The Republican right is watching the selection careare also under consideration, fully. Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, a

including Mr Lamar Alexanconservative, said: "Cooser-vatives fear that George Bush der of Tennessee, a popular liberal who made education a top priority in his state, a theme Mr Bush also wants to will choose someone from the Republican establishment, adopt; and Mr Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, some bloodless, split-the-dif-ference Republican who will drive blue-collar America who has just been nominated Attorney General. Mr Bush does not intend to right into the arms of smiling Mike Dukakis."

hold personal interviews with Mr Bush has slipped further all the candidates, and will behind Mr Dukakis in the rely instead on Mr Kimmitt, a polls, and now trails by 34 to former general counsel to the 51 per cent. He needs to use his vice-presidential choice to Treasury Department. Mr keep the focus on his cambe contacted include: Mr James Baker, the Treasury paign. He is not expected to Secretary, is expected to resign announce his selection until shortly and become campaign the final day of the Republican chairman. Mr Bush, who was himself bruised when Mr convention, which opens in George Deukmejian of Calif- Reagan picked him only after New Orleans on August 15.



Mr Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, getting back to his roots in a

Greek dance with members of the Pancretan Association at a Boston, Massachusetts, rally.

Riding shotgun on road to

Zionism.

van with Meir, armed with an catch stone-throwers. Patrols

nationalist slogans on the walls we tell the police and they order them to be painted out." He spoke into his

there and the police were again

pointed to the spot where a

patrol had been stopped the day before. He hid his walkie-

talkie and Mr Pollock put his

The cars are gaining pub licity for Kach as the election ust another

he may be opposed by influen-tial Republicans and Jewish groups because he is of Arab US ELECTION descent and refused to con-

Several former governors

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The bus driver was taking his own precautions. He swung the big red and white single decker into the fast lane of the dual carriageway, as far as possible from any stone-throwers hidden behind walls, and put his foot down. At the entrance to the estate,

the van turned round to escort the next bus back to the city.

campaign gets under way, but Mr Servetman denied there was any connection. Nevertheless, Kach's direct action methods are proving attractive to many young voters, with polls showing that up to 20 per cent of serving soldiers sup-

Uzi out of sight.

port the party. Mr Servetman, who has been an activist for 12 of his 29 years, said the Palestinian uprising was certain to give political power to the moveat "because people can now see that what we said years ago is coming true". The demographic danger was that Arabs would outnumber Jews. "If you use a stick and a gun you get a solution to the Arab problem for five minutes, but we want a solution that will

last for 50 years and more.

You can beat them up or shoot

them but it won't stop the problem. The only solution is to remove the Arabs from Israel, first from the territories

and then from the state of Israel itself."

It was no solution for Israel

to leave the occupied terri-tories. "We are obligated to hold these territorics which

and to live in these territories. "The Palestinians can have

"Five-year-old lads in the

danger to the state of Israel.

"I understand the Arabs. It is natural for them to support the PLO and to try to kill our

people. If I were an Arab I

why they have to be removed,'

elopment plan for the occupied

territories yesterday as part of a drive by King Hasain to give

he said

The road safety committee patrol maintained by Kach -Israel's right-wing nationalist party - was on duty. Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, this

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week condemned the patrols as provocative. The police, who have admitted they cannot stop licenced gun holders driving around, have nevertheless started trying to stop the patrols by elaborate document checks. A crew of four was arrested on Wednesday for

"causing provocation". were given to us by God. It is a great obligation for us to settle But Kach means to maintain its patrois, although it has taken down the "escort car" signs which enabled police to identify its vehicles.

identify its vehicles. The first Kach road patrols started in March last year, but they have begun this week on a regular basis in east Jern-salem, as well as on the road south to Hebron, around Nabtheir own state. They can have it anywhere they like except in the land of Israel. refugee camps in the terri-tories say they want to go back home and by that they mean south to record, around rear has and on a small scale in Gaza. Its road safety com-mittee can call on up to 20 cars Haifa. That is their home, I understand that, but I am not going to help them go there. "I don't have anything perand 100 volunteers. Next week the movement plans to start sonal against Arabs. There are the movement plans to start foot patrols of armed men to escort Jews on their way to prayers in the Old City. "The main obligation of a many Arabs who are nicer than a lot of Jews. But that is not the point. They must be removed because they are a

government is to meet the security needs of the people," Mr Servetman said. "If the Government fails to do that then it is up to the people to

would do the same thing. I do not disagree with that. That is provide it. The Army have guns but they are not allowed to use them in the proper way. If you see people throwing stones you • AMMAN: Jordan can-celled a £760 million devhave to shoot. First in the air and if that doesn't help in the legs, and if that doesn't help at them. Rocks are dangeroos.

They can kill. "We are not obligated in the the PLO greater responsibility (AP reports). State radio emphasized that Jordan would same way as the Army, who are under orders not to shoot. continue its "national role as a We may do whatever is correct confrontation state and a in order to enforce security." He said the patrols did not want to shoot or hurt people, prime party in the Arab-Israeli conflict".

With some GTi's about as common a sight on our roads as catseyes, it's become increasingly impossible to retain an individual identity, while enjoying the performance and prestige of own-

ing one.

But, with the arrival of the new Mitsubishi Lancer GTi 16v all that could change.

For, the Lancer is a GTi for those whose passion lies with what's under the bonnet, not just what badge is stuck to it. In this case a formidable 1.6 litre 'twin cam,' 16 valve engine, which, inside a new improved aerodynamic body, produces the type of performance and handling many aspire to but few achieve.

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become aware of its other features. Central locking, electrically operated windows and door mirrors, electric glass sun-roof and stereo radio/cassette, they're all at your fingertips and all fitted as standard.

Plus alloy wheels and a 3 year, unlimited mileage warranty at no extra cost. So, if you don't want to be just another GTi driver, simply fill out the coupon. The new Mitsubishi Lancer GTi. With a free 3 year unlimited mileage warranty. Please send me details of the Lancer GTi and my nearest dealer. Address. _Tel. No.. _Postcode_ Model. Present car: Make____ To: The Colı Car Company Limited. Watermoor,

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British diplomat in peace talks with Iran and Iraq

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

permanent representative to Secretary, has this week been after seven days of heavy the United Nations, yesterday held talks in New York with British diplomat to man the and being wounded in their the foreign ministers of both Iran and Iraq on diplomatic bas decided to wait for a efforts to bring about a Gulf further sign from Iran. War ceasefire.

Both men asked separately night that Sir Crispin's meetto see him, because of Brit- ing with Dr Velayati did not of about Security Council Reso-lution 598, which is the basis Britain had had to put its case of current peace hopes.

Britain was responsible for achieved unanimity within pause in diplomatic moves at the Security Council to pass it a year ago. It called for a ceasefire and set out steps leading to full peace.

The meeting between Sir Crispin and Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, was the first highlevel contact between Tehran and London since a serious row between the countries a year ago. Though ties were not hroken, all hut one of Iran's diplomats in London were expelled and all British envoys in Tehran withdrawn.

But an agreement earlier this month that both countries would compensate each other for damage 10 each other's embassies opened the prospect of better relations.

Sir Crispin urged Dr Velayati to release Mr Roger Cooper and Mr Nicholas Nicola. two British prisoners held in Tehran, and said this could lead to better relations between the two countries. Sir

Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Iran on his ceasefire plans. But The fighting was as unrelentconsidering whether to send a fighting, men were still dying empty embassy in Tehran, hut Whitehall sources said last

cash even earlier.

neacekeeper.

torpor and drift. World leaders

suddenly seem to have redis-

covered it as a peacemaker and

Peace negotiations with the

ain's leading role in bringing itself change the position, but day" in the area around Islamabad-Gharb, an Iranian town on the central front which has been the main focus at a bigh level. Sir Crispin also had a of fighting this week.

much of the drafting of the meeting with Mr Tariq Aziz, On the southern front, original resolution and for the Iraqi Foreign Minister. north of Khorramsbahr, Iran some of the diplomacy which The meetings came during a said that it killed or wounded at least 1,500 Iraqis on Wednesday morning. This followed a claim by the the United Nations.

Seoor Javier Pérez de This followed a claim by the Cuéllar, the UN Secretary- Iraq-based Mujahedin Khalq, General, suspended his meet- whose National Liberation ings with the two foreign Army (NLA) has led attacks ministers to study what he this week, that 40,000 Iranians called "helpful comments" hy had been killed or wounded. Cash crisis at the UN

ing counter-attack in the Islamabad-Gharb area. It thousands, according to both claimed its troops had "insides. Iran said that Iraqi and flicted heavy casualties and Iranian opposition forces had "sustained over 4,000 casuallosses on enemy troops". ties in two days of battles Earlier in the week, Iraq Wednesday and early Thursdenied it was involved in the

NLA's attack in the area, and said its forces would withdraw from Iranian territory. Yesterday it said they had begun evacuating Sarneh, 60 miles inside Iran. But the distinction between the NLA and Iraqi forces is not accepted by Tehran, and is seen as a ruse

ing as ever yesterday, with

Iran launching an early-morn-

by some Western diplomats. The official Iranian news agency said that Iranian airforce jets and army beliconters bombed and strafed Iraqi troops and armour. At sea, there was a report of the first naval action since Iran accepted Resolution 598. A Kuwaiti official was quoted as

From Christopher Thomas, New York The United Nations says it the organization back into the Iranian gunboats fired at Ku-

An editorial comment by the Iranian agency implied that the NLA-Iraqi offensive had proved a spur to Iranian

military recruitment. But its stirring images of patriotism could not dispel the military reality that Iran when its innancial crisis has patriotism could not uspe-never been greater. The the military reality that Iran United States, in particular, is was on the defensive. And almost always behind in set-despite the Secretary-Gentling its annual dues. "We are eral's optimism about the not asking for extra money," a ceasefire prospects, state-UN official said. "All we are ments by Mr Aziz suggested foreign ministers of Iran and asking is that delinquent na- that Baghdad was in no hurry

to stop the war.

Jackson in dispute over hostages

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Department and the embar- airman from Syria and polrassment of Mr Michael Dudential candidate, is at- contiouously expressed my tempting to play a role in the interest in doing whatever I most sensitive national issue could to make a humanitarian - the freeing of the American appeal to gain release of the hostages in Lebanon.

Through intermediaries, Mr Jackson is trying to arrange a appeals always help. They meeting with Dr Ali Akbar penetrate deeper than political Velayati, the Foreign Minister of Iran, who is in New York for talks on ending Tehran's war with Iraq. The black leader has not spoken to him directly, but has put out feelers through Arab diplomats. Mr Jackson, who has played

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exasperation of the US State release of a captured US from trying to conduct foreign policy. It usually does not work, and it sometimes comitical prisoners in Cuba, told kakis, the Democrats' presi- The New York Times: "I have plicates things," Another said that Mr Jackson was free to talk to whomever he wants, as were the Iranians. But be added: "Jesse

Iraq at the UN have brought tions pay np."

Americans held bostage." Americans held bostage." Jackson is not going to be used He added: "Humanitarian as any type of channel by the US Government." Vice-President George Bush trade-offs.

was quick to condemn Mr The State Department is Jackson's intervention, saydismayed at Mr Jackson's ing: "We're talking about very sensitive foreign policy. The move to bring himself into the delicate attempts to start nego-Administratioo is empowered tiations between the Ameri-

them"

The Rev Jesse Jackson, to the a personal role in securing the courage private individuals around on the deck." His campaign for the White House is certain to exploit the incident, which it will portray as irresponsible meddling in for-

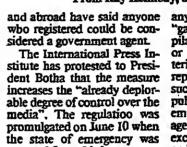
eign policy. Mr Dukakis, who has takeo middle-of-the-road, low-key position on foreign affairs, will also be embarrassed, and will distance himself from Mr Jackson's move. One aide said: "As a matter of general policy, Governor Dukakis has said that he does oot favour

private citizens independently conducting foreign policy." But Mr Jackson insisted that his efforts to talk to Dr

requiring freelance journalists to register with the Government by the end of this month have been temporarily sus-pended, Mr Stoffel Botha, the Minister of Home Affairs, said

io Pretoria yesterday. He said the decisioo had been taken because of "practical considerations" and pending further investigation of the matter, but added: "The principle of the problem addressed in Regulatioo 11 (which requires registration) remains a matter of grave concern for the Government." Journalists' organizations, and political, church and lab-

our groups in South Africa



Mrs Mandela arriving at her office in Soweto yesterday with her daughter and grandchild.

Pretoria halts press registration

renewed for a third year. It required anyone acting as a oews agency to register with the Department of Home Affairs by July 31 or shut down. Defiance would be punished by fines of up to 10.000 rand (£2,270), or 10 years' imprisooment.

It defined as a news agency

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg State of emergency regulations and abroad have said anyone anyone involved in the stose a few days ago when a "gathering, preparation, com- senior government official pilation, recording, processing, stated that the regulation also or production of news ma- applied to all of South Africa's terial regarding events in the main newspapers because they republic and the supplying of acted as news agencies by such material to a person for supplying material to other publication". Only journalists publications in their groups. employed by the main news -Mr Boths subsequently said it agencies, such as Repter, or was never his intention to exclusively by one publication demond the registration of or broadcasting station, were to be exempted. "mainstream" newspapers. but his legal advisers would

investigate the matter. However, the net was so wide that it appeared to media Journalists in Cape Town lawyers that public relations mounted picket protests firms and even chambers of mainst registration during the don't want the regulations commerce which distribute press hand-outs would be required to register." "imended," we want them

Arson destroys Mandela house From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

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aith 1

Indial

The Soweto home of Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed African National Con-gress leader. Mr Nelson Mandela, was left a blackened and smoking shell yesterday after a mob of schoolchildren set fire to it. There was no one in the house at the time.

A police spokesman said that the students first threw stopes at the house, a small bungalow in the Orlando West district of Soweto, and then emptied cans of petrol through the senashed windows and set it alight. The attack occurred

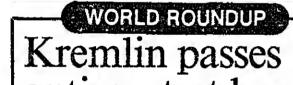
Witnesses said some of the ists wore the uniform of a Sources high school. Other sources said pupils at the school had been involved in a fight the previous day with members of Max Mandela's personal entourage of black youths, known as the Mandela United Football Club.

Members of the club, made of militants who style eives "comrades", have sequired a reputation for throwing their weight around and are by no means univerally popular in Soweto. Mrs Mandela has built a sally pop

large-new mansion for herself and her family. It is a cause of controversy in Soweto because of its octentations luxury.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Pan Africanist Con-gress, an ANC splinter group, has confirmed in Dar es Salagin, the Tanzanian capital, that its members were involved in a exchange of fire with police in the southwestern Transvaal last weekend. Four insurgents were killed and 12 policemen wounded in the incident.

A further - complication scrapped," one of them said :: ! Man in the News



to conduct negotiations at the cans and Iran. An official United Nations. We don't Velayati were not connected declared: "We generally dis- need any loose cannons rolliog with the Dukakis campaign, **Koch defence of UK role**

will run out of money by the international spotlight. But it waiti boats on Wednesday. end of October. If it has to is also in demand to settle An editorial comment other disputes. send 250 observers to an Iran-Iraq peace deal it will be nut of The "reawakening" of the UN, as senior officials like to The financial plight of the describe it, comes at a time UN is nothing new, but times when its financial crisis has are changing after a decade of

anti-protest law

Moscow (AFP) - The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's highest legislative body, approved legislation yesterday allowing authorities throughout the country to prohibit public demonstrations, Izvestia said. Observers said the measures, similar to those already in

effect in a number of large cities, were designed to provide legal justification for official rejection of applications to demonstrate by dissident groups. They would not apply to meetings of workers' collectives and social organizations. The laws also allow Soviet authorities either to ban or to reschedule demonstrations if their aim contradicts the Constitution or if they are seen as a threat to public order.

US Aids conviction

Washington - In the first case of its kind, an American soldier has been court-martialled and convicted of engaging in unprotected sexual relations after an Aids test proved positive (Michael Binyon writes). A military court in Sierra Vista, Arizona, sentenced him to a bad-conduct discharge, 60 days' confinement to barracks and the forfeiture of \$1.200 (about £700) in pay.

Private Adrian Morris was convicted of discrediting the Army after ignoring counselling that he take precautions before engaging in sexual activity. A military judge also convicted him of consensual sodomy with a male private in March, 1987, hut acquitted him of aggravated assault against a female soldier.

Chemical arms offer

Geneva - The US yesterday disclosed the location of its chemical weapons production centres, and accepted a Soviet proposal on developing inspection procedures for all

chemical industries (Alan McGregor writes). Mr Max Friedersdorf, the US delegate at the UN Disarmament Conference, said he hoped the disclosure would increase confidence in negotiations for a treaty banning chemical weapons. He urged other countries to reveal the sites of their production facilities and outline how these would be destroyed once a treaty came into force.

Tail of two cities

Clamecy, France (AP) - A cat, who apparently preferred life in France, walked 620 miles from a town in West Germany to his former home, according to his former owner.

Mme Madelaine Martinet said her cat, Gribouille, appeared on her doorstep oo Sunday night after baving been reported missing from his home in Reutlingen, near Stuttgart, nearly two years ago. Gribouille was two months old when Mme Martinet gave him away in July 1986 to her neighbour, who later moved to Reutlingen.

Lini expels rival MPs

The South Pacific nation of Vanuatu plunged into political crisis yesterday when Father Walter Lini, the Prime Minister, expelled 18 opposition MPs from Parliament (Christopher Morris writes). This came after his dismissal of five rebel MPs of his own Vanuaaku Party, including his political rival Mr Barak Sope.

In response to a call by Mr Sope for President Sokomanu to dismiss the Government, Mr Lini said the President did not have that power. Meanwhile, Mr Sope said that he was ready to form a coalition government.

Delay for submarines

Ottawa - A decision on the design for Canada's proposed nuclear submarine fleet has been postponed (John Best writes). Mr Perrin Beatty, the Defence Minister, said a choice between Britain's Trafalgar class and France's Ruhis-Amethyste has been delayed until at least next month. The decision was to have been taken by Cabinet no later than the end of July. There was immediate speculation that the delay means the decision has effectively been put off until after the next federal election, which could be beld this autumn.

angers New York Irish From Christopher Thomas, New York

New York's voluble Irish Grand Marshal of the 1985 St "You cannot tell the truth," he

community is threatening to bar Mayor Edward Kocb from next year's St Patrick's Day parade because of his defence Americans were offended by of Britain's peace efforts in Mr Kocb's "pro-British state-Northern Ireland. ment, just as blacks had been

offended by his attack on the He caused a storm of protest Rev Jesse Jackson. by saying at the end of a tour of Ireland that the British did "He has antagonized the

not "deserve the castigation Irish community and Cathothat many of us, myself in- lics with this outrageous turncluded, have heaped upon about in Northern Ireland." Mr King said. "It makes you

In his first day back at City wonder whether the stroke had more of an effect than the Hall he refused to withdraw his comments, but he did temper them. "The British, doctors thought," he added. referring to a minor stroke the Mayor suffered last year. while they have to be held responsible for 800 years of Officials of the parade com-

repression, are playing a pos-itive role now," he said. mittee said that while Mr Koch would probably not be

In London, Mrs Thatcher banned from the parade, he responded warmly yesterday might get a chilly reception. Mr Jim McNamara, the pato Mr Koch's change of heart. "I welcome Mayor Koch's rade's spokesman, warned remarks and admire his frankthat the Mayor might be ness in making them," she "booed off the avenue" said in Parliament. "I'm glad whereas in the past he had he took the time to come to "always got a warm and Northern Ireland with an friendly ovation".

While attending a dedicaopen mind to see for himself what is happening on the tion for a Korean War meground. If more people (did so) we should have many morial in Manhattan, Mr Koch was overheard discussothers making similar re-marks, which should be very ing with Sir Crispin Tickell, the British Ambassador to the good for all of us." United Nations. the emo-But Mr Peter King, the 1985 tional reaction to his remarks.

Patrick's Day parade, has was reported as saying. "Look written to the parade com- what happened when I talked what happened when I talked mittee saying that Irish about Jesse Jackson." Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, who returned on Wednesday from touring Ireland with Mr Koch on what

was called a "peace pil-grimage", made it clear that he disagreed with the Mayor. "I cannot imagine that there will be a lasting peace until all British troops have with-drawn," be said. Mr Koch was wrong in declaring that Britain

was not an occupation force but a guardian of peace. "That's been said since the time of Cromwell." It was time for Britain to announce a withdrawal timetable. He believed tensions had eased and Roman Catholics and Protestants could handle their differences themselves. He did not believe that there would be a bloodbath. Mr Martin Galvin of the

Irish Northern Aid Committee said: "To deny (that) the British rule in Ireland is colonial makes me feel the same as an American Jew would feel if someone denied there was a Holocaust after a brief meeting with a public official.

Changing of the guard in Thailand leadership

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Cartoonists always depict General Chatichai Choonh-Chatichai gave up soldiering community in Thailand still young to become a diplomat in Europe and the Americas. avan, who is about to become Prime Minister of Thailand, He first made his mark as Foreign Minister, playing an with a cigar in one hand and a important part in the estabdrink in the other. lishment of normal relations

In fact, he gave ap smoking six months ago after General Prem, the non-smoking, nondrinking bachelor Prime Minister, asked his ministers to stop smoking at Cabinet meetings as an example to the country.

General Chatichai, who is 66, complied and says now he feels much fitter, though he does still drink, sometimes a bottle of cognac at one sitting. The outgoing and incoming. Prime Ministers are both retired army generals but could scarcely be mnre different.

General Chatichai: Worldly General Chatichai is an new Thai Prime Minister. ebullicat, worldly man, the son of a field marshal. His Sino-Thai family is one of the richest in Thailand. General Prem, the son of village people, is a shy, modest man who imprisoning without trial its has not altogether enjoyed being Prime Minister. China.

General Prem reached the Leading article, page 15 | top of the army, but General

with communist China just after the Vietnam War. It was an historic step. Not long before, Thailand had been

marked: "I don't know why citizens who travelled to some of my friends go shop-ping in Singapore and Hong General Chatichai's links Kong when Zarich and Paris

with China and the Chinese are so much better."

est set there.

estjoys.

wealth

raise eyebrows, but once

During the global oil crisis

in 1973 he west to visit

China's Prime Minister, Chou

En-lai, an old family friend.

and came back with 59,000

tons of desperately needed oil

cepted the prime ministership

with reinctance, because he

says his predecessor is still the

He is not expected to change

existing policies except pos-

sibly to give even more im-

portance to economic growth.

He believes wholeheartedly in

entrepreneurial capitalism and

He and his wife are prom-

inent in Bangkok high society

and on holiday at their alpine

mansion in Switerland are well

known members of the smart-

General Chatichai once re-

his own immense

better man for the job.

at a "friendship" price.

General Chatichai has ac-

proved invaluable.

Efforts to revitalize relations with Australia

Trade at centre of Thatcher talks with Hawke

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

mit in Toronto. Although Mr Mrs Thatcher starts a gruelling Hawke, as a Labour leader, 12-day trip to the Middle East, does not share her politics he Australia and South-East Asia has pursued some broadly today, aimed principally at Thatcherite policies, including revitalizing links between deregulation, privatization, Britain and Australia as part and tax cuts.

of the bicentennial festivities. She will visit five Australian cities in six days - Perth, Canberra, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane - and hold talks with Mr Boh Hawke, the The way is believed to be open Australian Prime Minister. for Britain to sell the Omanis Much discussion of world the Javelin missile system. trade is likely, with the Austra-She will also stop for talks in lians nervous of a trade scene dominated by the United States, Japan and the EEC and Singapore with Mr Lee Kuan

Yew, the Prime Minister. Britain is attempting to peranxious to see agricultural suade Singapore to sign a subsidies cut. They are also hilateral accord on the seizure keen to attract more British capital into huilding up ex- of assets of convicted drug port-oriented industry in Aus- dealers. tralia aimed at the Asian-On the way back from

Pacific basin. Australia Mrs Thatcher will The Australians are well spend three days in Thailand, pleased with Mrs Thatcher's during which she will visit a

efforts against protectionism at the recent Economic Sumleader of the tripartite coalition which opposes the Vietnam-backed regime in Phnom Penh. But while be seeking to involve Britain table with the blacks, ... you in some multinational peace are just going to get a effort on Cambodia, Mrs deterioration of the situation On the way to Australia Mrs Thatcher will stop in Bahrain Thatcher is understood to and in Oman, where in talks with the Sultan sbe is expected want no more than a "getting happening." to pursue arms sales deals. to know you" meeting.

• CANBERRA: Mr Hawke intends to tackle Mrs Thatcher on several outstanding issues during her visit (Christopher Morris writes).

Two years ago the two clashed at the Commonwealth summit meeting in London over whether to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. Mrs Thatcher won that battle. But on the eve of Mrs

Thatcher's visit an unrepentant Mr Hawke declared: After last year's two military "I think that the things that coups she did not want Fiji to

refugee camp on the Cam- I've said about southern Af- be expelled from the Combodian border and have talks rica bave been proved correct. monwealth. That time she lost among some people to play with Prince Sihanouk, former And that is that unless there is though Mr. Hawke would now. ... overwhelming pressure eventually like to see Fiji, now brought on to South Africa which there hasn't been - or that South Africa willingly ... Prince Sihanouk is believed to will come to the negotiating and that's certainly what is

He went on: "The real tragedy is that your Mandelas, reciprocal social security Thatcherite economic poliyour Tutus, the present leadership of the ANC, Tambo these people still want to see a South Africa in which the whites will have a part to play. But the time is running out for million) a year. these leaders. The young militants want to smasb everything. Now that, I think, is a tragedy."

Another difference with Mrs Thatcher is over Fiji. proclaimed a republic, become a member again, with all its population eventually protected in a new constitution, Mr Hawke also intends to

take Mrs Thatcher to task of our investment, shared about the 106,000 British membership of the Commonpensioners living in Australia wealth, cricket matches." whose pensions have been He dismissed suggestions that frozen since 1955. Under a his Government had copied

agreement the Australian cies, saying his concept in-Government has to top up volved discussion and their pensions to the level of concensus. But he was careful those paid in Australia - at a to avoid any criticism of cost of Aus\$100 million (£48.5 Thatcher policies.

But Mr Hawke claimed that more pressing problems, hav-despite their differences, he mg promised Australia's abikes Mrs Thatcher. "I think original people of a land rights Margaret would say - as I treaty by 1990. "We should certainly do - we get on well." remember the aboriginal peo-The Australian Prime Min ple and the injustices that ister said he regards Mrs have occurred," he said. Thatcher's visit as very man Leading article, page 15

Munbiny

portant. "There's a tendency down the importance of the links we have with Britain it is true that relations with Britain are not as dominant as they were But they are still

Station's ... a major source of our immigration, a major source

ascent

Seres B

andelah New Zealand plans £800m asset sale to cut overseas debt

Government's income.

the Rural Bank.

the programme.

social objectives," he said.

From Richard Long, Wellington The New Zealand Government plans a massive NZ\$2 billion (£800 million) privatization programme to reduce its crippling overseas debt, Mr Roger Douglas, the Finance Minister, said in his Budget speech to Parliament last

In the long list of stateowned assets which he said were up for sale in the current financial year, Mr Douglas included such sacred cows as the Bank of New Zealand, Postbank and forestry assets. His asset sales programme, widely opposed in the Labour Party, has already caused back-bench rumblings and threats by some Labour MPs to cross the floor of the House to oppose any sale of the Bank of New Zealand.

The Minister for Stateowned Enterprises, Mr Richard Prebble, said outside Parliament later that the total list of assets up for disposal was actually worth up to \$9 billion. Mr Douglas agreed, but said the target for sales this year was \$2 billion. Sales would be "paced to the capacity of the market", he said.

remain in Sri Lanka.

number is double that.

programme over three years to full potential. The nation will reduce by one-third New Zea- benefit from the proper benefit from the proper utilization of the assets." land's overseas debt. The debt stood at \$39.1 billion at March

Mr Douglas said the coun-uy's national debt had to be 31, with debt servicing costs absorbing 20 per cent of the reduced "on a scale that will really make a difference". Other assets up for sale include the New Zealand Air New Zealand was not mentioned in the Budget, Shipping Corporation, the

although a share float of 25 per Tourist Hotel Corporation, cent was proposed in last which owns a string of tourist resorts, the business assets of year's Budget. It is known that Cabinet the Tourist and Publicity De-

ministers have canvassed repartment, Government Propcently the prospect of a comerty Services, which owns many of the Government's plete sell-off of the airline, with British Airways preferred main properties, some central as the new parmer in a minority holding with a New city railway assets and parts of Zealand company.

Mr Douglas was met with Mr Douglas forecast a bud-set surplus of \$2.26 billion after asset sales, compared with \$467 million in the year jeers from the opposition benches when he announced "Continued state ownership to last March 31, New Zeaof a hotel chain, banks, a land's first surplus in 35 years shipping line, a property com-The sales will produce at least pany and a tourist agency no \$2 billion for debt repayment. longer furthers any of the The financial deficit - the difference between the Gov-Government's economic and ernment's operating income "The benefits of the sales and expenditure - was \$1.4 programme will rapidly embillion, at 2.2 per cent of gross erge. Businesses that have domestic product the same as languished under indifferent last year. Mr Douglas also Mr Donglas last year pro-posed a \$14 billion asset sales will be freed to realize their on government departments. imposed tight spending curbs

An aide shading Mr Thach (left) and Mr Son Sann, a coalition leader, from the sun.

Cambodia peace talks end with promise of more

th continue the shaky peace process in the same framework always taken a hard line on at a later stage. Cambodia.

agreed in set np a working group of senior officials to consider specific aspects of the prohlem. The working group is supposed to complete its work hy the end of the year and make recommendations nn convening another meeting. Closing the talks, the Indo-

nesian Fnreign Minister, Mr Ali Alatas, whn acted as chairman, declared that the talks had been frank, friendly and constructive, and that "all sides showed a willingness tn try, to exert efforts in find areas of common ground".

However, the chairman's somewhat nptimistic closing statement was clearly at odds with the feelings of some of the other participants. The Vietnamese Fnreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Cn Thach, reiterated that he was only "balf happy" with the outcome

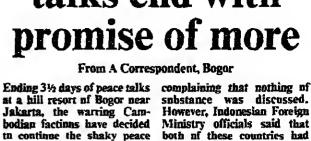
Certain Asean states, notahly Singapore and Thailand, were also clearly disappointed. tance coaliting, in October,

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The participants have

The last word at the talks was had by the representative of the Khmer Rnuge, Mr Khieu Samphan. In his first public statement since the talks began, he lashed nut at the Vietnamese, accusing them of "taking prnfit" from the meeting and "deceiving the international community' Earlier in the week, Mr

Thach had linked the withdrawal of Vietnamese inrces from Cambodia and the neptralization of the estimated 40,000 Khmer Rouge troops. The fact remains that the presence of the Khmer Rouge is an almost insurmountable obstacle nn the road in peace. The nnly ray of hnpe emerging from the talks was an

agreement that the Prime Minister of the Vietnamesebacked Government in Phnom be in Penh, Mr Hun Sen, will hold another round of talks with 氺 Prince Norodam Sihanouk. the former head of the resis-

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Sri Lanka loses faith in role of Indian troops

Anniversary of accord

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The anniversary of the signing of the Indo-Sri Lankan accord is being observed today with both the majority Sinhalese The demands were sent both the majority Sinhalese

ing the Indian troops to take the unprecedented step of letters for a week. Officially there are 52,000

The Government also im-Indian troops in the Northern and Eastern provinces, although Indian analysis say the Hambantota, to prevent vi-One of their tasks was to disarm the Tamil guerrillas

fighting for a separate state. For President Jayewardene But, with nearly 600 soldiers dead, the Indians have found it is a decisive year. Presidenthat having the fourth largest

army in the world does not Colombo - Fourteen Sinhamean that the guerrillas, lese farmers were backed to and two were

and the minority Tamils through the postal system, seemingly united in not want- which led the Government to suspending the delivery of all

posed a 24-hour curfew in two southern districts, Matara and olence after reports that the People's Liberation Front was planning demonstrations.



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

OVERSEAS NEWS

Khmer Rouge stumbling block leaves the Vietnamese only 'half happy'

scare easily. ng of the gu

registrat



with Ha

but it is the responsibility of India to bring about the condition for this, be said. The arrival of the Indian

political parties.

tions well.

troops also gave an excuse for the extremist Sinhalese party, the People's Liberation Front, to whip up feelings. It has committed more than 200

injured by guerrillas of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil gers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, Minister of National Security and Trade, said Sri Lanka had Eelam at Ethavetunu Oya in the north-eastern district of. Malativa (A Correspondent fulfilled its obligations under the accord. Sri Lankan troops writes). The attack, while the farmers were peeling ciona-man, came after the Indian were restricted to their barpeacekeeping force imposed au 84-hour curfew in five racks, an amnesty was granted to the guerrillas, legislation districts, including Mulativa. was passed for devolution, elections had been held to all

the provincial councils except tial elections have to be beld in the Northern and Eastern between December 15 and provinces, and Tamil guerril-January 15, although general las had been allowed to apply election are not due until for registration as recognized August next year.

Having won three of the four by-elections held this month, he is said to be keen to Even the most pro-Indian of the Cabinet ministers and the have the general election first. architect of the accord, Mr Observers feel that if his United National Party does Gamini Dissanayake, says that the peacekeeping force not get an absolute majority at has not performed its funcan early general election be will be able to manoeuvre the "One year after the accord,

smaller parties into a coalition when the LTTE should be cither conforming to the prinif he is still President. ciples of the accord or elimi-

But fot him to contest a nated as a militant factor, they third term an amendment to are still able to defy the Indian Army." he said. Sri Lanka is committed to holding elec-tions in the North and East, the Constitution is necessary, which requires a two-thirds majority. So far, he has not revealed his plans.

The presence of the Indian troops will be a key factor in the elections and Mr Jayewardene would have preferred to go to the people claiming elections to provincial councils in the North and East had been beld, the Tamil guerrillas had been disarmed, and Indian commuted more than 200 ocen disarmed, and indian murders, mainly of officials of troops had begun to go home, the ruling United National But elections in the North and Party and Government. They East seem a long way off.

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Peking (Renter) - Hundreds Dhake - A Bangladeshi of people were hoaxed into buying the sensationalist tabold daughter to death because she believed a sacrifice to God loid Boundless News after vendors said Jiang Qing. Mao Tse-tung's jailed widow, had committed suicide. would free her family from poverty, a newspaper said.

Shark death denia

Exmouth, Australia (AP) - A US sailor killed his wife by throwing her into shark-infested waters, a military prosecutor told an American court-martial. Petty Officer Charles Elmore,

aged 26, is pleading his innocence at the first court-martial of an American in Australia since the Second World War.

Police record Carter ascent

Peking (Reuter) - China said Nairobi (Reuter) – Mr Jimmy Carter, aged 63, the former US President, will climb Kili-manjaro, at 19,340 ft Africa's that its police illegally de-tained more than 30,000 people in 1987, and there were 202 cases of police raping, highest mountain, next week with his wife. Rosalynn, Tan-zanian tourism officials said. fatally beating or seriously abusing prisoners.

Shop bombing

Leading story

Amritsar (AFP) - A bomb believed to have been planted by Sikh militants gutted two Punjab chemist shops and three medical laboratories.

Campus shut Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh closed Rajshahi University after at least 25 students were injured in fierce battles between rival political groups.

SPECTRUM 1

ELEVEN ON THE SHORT LIST

A) Environmental: Belaugh Broad restoration. Wroxham, Norfolk (Broads Authority) Brynllys Farm organic management project (Mr and Mrs Gareth Rowlands)

Etherow Country Park Braille Trail (Stockport Metropolitan Borough) **Oban Rare Breeds Farm**

Park, Oban, Argyll (Miss Catherine Simpson) Upper Derwent Valley Management Plan, Peak District (Peak Park Joint Planning Board and Severn Trent Water Authority)

B) Educational: Boughton House Visitor Centre, Kettering, Northants (Duke of Buccleuch) Elar. Valley Visitor Centre, Rhayader, Powys (Welsh Water Authority)

CHERT PL

Glant's Causeway Visitor Centre, Antrim, Northern Ineland (Moyle District Council

Kingston Hill Dewponds Project, near Lewes, Sussex (East Sussex County Council and Northease Manor School) Sandwell Park Farm, West Bromwich (Sandwell Metropolitan Council)

Willows and Wetlands Visitor Centre, Taunton, Somerset (Mr and Mrs C. Coate)



s our boat reached the middle of Belaugh Broad, the rain came on again in torrents. Perched on our open craft, which was nothing more than a scaled-up tin baking tray, we had no shelter from the deluge which hissed on the open water and the gnarled roots and branches of the alders which had gradually encroached on the Broad over the years, and had threatened to swallow it up altogether.

It was like a scene from The African Queen, only chillier. David Brewster, a conservation officer for the Broads Authority, dipped a plastic

bucket over the side, to show editor of Country Life, who us the teeming population of had been appointed to our water-fleas. On the Broads judicial bench by the RICS, they are proud of having fleas: and Brigadier Tom Collins, they are a sign that water nominated by the Association which had been polluted by of County Councils, who is tourism and agriculture is be- retiring from the team this ginning to come to life again. The three of us were peering

into these murky waters to judge the Broads Authority's entry for a prize in the 1988 **Royal Institution of Chartered** Surveyors/The Times Con-

servation Awards. We visited 11 projects, ranging from the Sussex Downs to the Highlands and Northern Ireland. My two fellow judges were and exercise their cleansing trying to remove the polluted Michael Wright, a former effects. Oozy mud saturated mud from the Broad. The

year, and was perhaps the last officer in the British Army to

have had his horse shot from under him on the field of battle (at Dunkirk).

The rescue of Belaugh Broad was potentially one of the most significant projects on our list. Pollution had reached a point where waterplants would scarcely grow and exercise their cleansing

Testing the waters: Broads Anthority warden Rob Andrews checks the population of the vital water-fleas in Belaugh Broad with phosphates was building up at an increasing rate, and threatened soon to fill the shallow Broad altogether.

It was necessary to harness biology and local politics jointly, if the operation was to succeed. Before there could be any hope of reversing the pollution, the Anglian Water Board had to be persuaded to install equipment in the local sewage works to "strip" phos-phates from their discharges. Only when the river Bure was clean was there any point in

f the Belaugh experiment

night be a pointer to the handling of other polluted waterways in Britain and

awards, which were launched in 1971 as a result of European Heritage Year. Every year a particular theme is chosen industrial reclamation, or conversion of buildings to new uses, or this year's theme of "Coast and Countryside". The rules stress the importance of value for money,

mud was so soft that a suction dredger had to be used. The Belanch experiment benefit to the community and metropolitan borough of success in tapping available Stockport, with tactile point-sources of subsidy. ers and a cassette tape com-

RK

We had to apply these roles mentary, enabling blind on equal terms, as far as we visitors to explore safely and were able, to major local freely in the midst of rough authority projects worth sev- terrain including deep canals eral millions, and private and waterfalls." initiatives costing a hundredth.

With the second same share

as much. The problem of scale A majestic but crumbling caused us many headaches, coach-house block at a stately and the problem of categories home. Boughton House m as many more. The awards Northamptonshire, had been were divided into two sec- saved from collapse with a tions, educational and envir- heroic restoration scheme and onmental. We soon found that turned into a matural history most entrants were equally display. How were we to strong ranners in both cate- compare this £670,000 project gories. Belaugh a hauntingly with an enterprising but finan-secheded testing-ground hid- cially far more modest scheme day. den in an impenetrable

marshy shrubbery, was un- in Somerset, to open a 160-usual in having only a small year-old willow farm to vis-direct educational element. Hors as a craft display and

The educational theme was actual display and illustrated in an especially keep it viable when similar attractive way by another concerns in the area have been scheme which was in other forced to close? ways very similar to Belaugh.

ALAN HOWARD

As well as sending us to be Northease Manor School in Sussex, whose pupils are teencheached in the course of duty while admining water-fleas in the Broads, and to scratch the agers with dyslexis and related bristly forchead of Oban's namese pot-bellied pig, our

·· Can a brand-new. building year, and monitored the ef. qualify for a conservation fects, making a real contribu- award? We decided that it tion to knowledge. The might, if the scheme enhanced public enjoyment and understanding of the landscape, as owners and may today prove, the terms of our brief stipu-more cost-effective than thetet. But was it good value, and how was it to be rated beside the bicycles; the pig and

Somehow we had as make the state-fleas? From dilen-comparisons between a farm mat such as these, we wrestled park near Ohan, where the flat hay towards a decision on breeds of farm annuals are the prizewinners. Who we break or many and a eventually chose will be re-Braille trail ingeniously laid wealed to the world on out in a country park by the September 12.



succeeds, the technique abroad.

This is the 18th year of the

problems, developed a technique for restoring the tra-endearingly hideous. Viet-South Downs, many of which have silted up and vanished, hire shop in the Peak District have silted up and vanished, hire slop in the reak District along with their rich wildhife, and scrambling over the slip-since farmers began to use pery prehistoric building-water-pipes to supply flocks. blocks of the Giant's Cause-In a model low-cost project, way, while inspecting a newly the school cleared two ponds built visitor centre there. on the South Downs Way,

used by 120,000 walkers a year, and monitored the efscheme is already attracting the attention of other landinstalling water-pipes



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A window on radiation

An ingenious way mating retrospectively expo natural radiat by radou has been Christer out by the University f Land. Sweden. This development : is important because, for most peo ral radon is the chief source o radiation expo

Radon, which is radioactive. s a colouriess and odouries nically related to he lium and argon. It is formed naturally from the radioactive decay of urazium. Traces of the gas are found everywhe level, but it is such ss (

Most radiation exac mases, where rat s are greater if the ventilation is poor. Du the past few years, there been particular anxiety ab estic exposure of te of millions of people living in a broad belt in the castern from southern Pennsylvania The s D2 67 radon from the grow ed by the stand design of he draught-proofed

will contribu underster of DESS OF TR g cancer. The startrvation that active decay of radon is folby seven other decay t a stable isotope of lead

Writing in Nature this we

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Board (NRPB), who h nation in British dwellings for # e sites in Brits NI 30 55 (ation this way as nuclear

sk has been complicated by en exa ence of tu **BISCET LAINEY THE AR 7**

NRPB estimates that 20.000 ho nes in Britain have a to merit st kind of action. Most of theseit 13.000 and Cornwall.

spraved. techniques fo a the pr cts of radio called alpha cied and without the good ck that the ion secays to a match calle deca ZI 0.

Henry Gee

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988 **SPECTRUM 2**

Going, going...but up or down?

Is your silver dinner plate or pewter tankard worth more or less than last year? As the sale rooms take their summer break, we present a plain man's

guide to the ever-changing antiques market

hy have Mari-lyn Monroe's cast-off garments increased ten thousand fold in value within year while John Wayne's

a year while John wayne's shirt still sells for a niggardly £2,420, despite its special-effect bullet holes? Why have netsuke (the toggles with which Japanese gentlemen used to fasten their kimonos) recovered their value, when inros (the counterweights at the other end) have become decidedly de trop?

Answers to such questions are not easily found in that clusive, seductive, wilful place called the art market. Objects up for auction are unique; they do not lend themselves, like bread or beef, to neat statis-tics. An object of quality touted around the market, for example, often becomes blighted and fails to sell. Because they want to main-

tain confidence in the market, dealers and auctioneers concentrate on the good news, and the truth can be hard to find. Some trends, however, almost announce themselves. The 1987 to 1988 market has expanded along with the lifestyle of its new collectors: that much-quoted family, the Yuppies. There has been a rise in jewellery and prestige-wear, like expensive wrist watches. There has been a rejection of inconveniently-sized objects which do not fit into the Yuppie home. There is a clamour for common American cookie jars - but only those once owned by the Pop

Liberace's pianos - another

auction success this year - the into them accordingly.

The sale room season reviewed Sarah Jane Checkland

On the face of it, furniture has performed superbly - a better buy than South-east houses, it was said. But the market is more subtle than it seems. "Try rebasing to 1978 (making full allowance for the stock market crash), include transaction costs, and use a log scale," wrote Philip Chappell

of London NW3 in a letter to of London NW3 in a letter to "good prices flush The Times. "Suddenly eq- out the goods". But the oppuities look rather more interesting."

Specific market phenomena this season have included the on to their quality pewter. fall of the dollar, lessening the Two things seem certa American presence in certain areas, and the rise of the Yen. prompting the Japanese to expand their interest in Impressionism to include Art Nouvean (I will deal with pictures in another survey), Most momentous of all was the Stock Market crash of October 1987, which in the short term caused a distinct dip in success rates. When the human heads appears to be at smoke cleared, however, it looked as though investors saw antiques afresh, as "blueartist, Andy Warhol. Like chip" investments, and fine Maori specimen was started transferring their funds

By spring 1988, general confidence and the speculation that accompanies it had returned, although the market's underbelly of middlerange goods continued to Art Nouveau, for example, a bandwagon on 10 which

everyone has leapt recently, is showing signs of strain. "The Flute Player", a sculpture by Chiparus, fetched £17,000 last year but remained unsold this. But it is the market's vicissijars have that vital charisma tudes that make it interesting. In the 1970s collectors would kill to buy Stevengraphs (silk pictures) or fairings (prizes presented at Bohemian fair-

falter.

heard of them today. hristopher Weston, chairman of Phillips, believes in the Harpic Principle: osite can also happen. Because

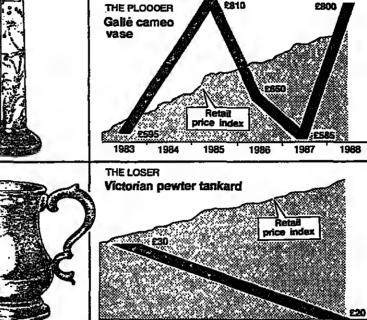
grounds). Hardly anyone has

prices for cheap pewter are declining, people are holding Two things seem certain. First, the new craze for selling treasure salvaged from the sea

has proved too much of a gamble. The battered, oncewaterlogged contents of HMS Invincible, salvaged off Portsmouth recently, totalled only £60,000 at Christie's South Kensington in March, hardly a jackpot price.

scheduled for June.

Second, the trade in tribal an end. After agitations from Survival International, the tribal rights campaigners, a sober light. withdrawn from sale in May at Bonhams, as was Christie's



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THE PLOODER

Galie cameo

1984

1987 1983 1984 1985 1986

£4,600

1986

£810

Retail

1987

1988

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650

600

£

35

30

25

1988

At a glance: a

GOING UP

Strong performers. Prices are

goods. Best example: Regency

bergère chair, up from £30 in 1968 to £2,000. Oak and

walnut fell during 1986, but

are now on an upsurge.

Edwardian furniture es-

pecially if signed, has broken the £10,000 barrier. Even

oushed up by shortage of top

General farniture

sirable.

Dinky toys

Garden furniture

collection of 28 further heads, appears to have been susained. Sotheby's annual sales For any category of antique figures are up 3 per cent to to have kept pace with infla-£865 million; Christie's are up tion, it would need to have 10 per cent to £639 million. increased its value more than Big money can be made twice over the last 10 years. from fortuitous sales, but This, to a large extent, puts the there are no hard and fast seemingly unstoppable march rules, no definitive forms of advice. The only criterion of record prices into a more which can be trusted by

guide to what's moving where in the antiques world

That said, the general potential buyers is good, old-expansion in the art market fashioned, personal taste.



AJJIVE

in the state of the state

THE WINNER, THE PLODDER, THE LOSER: A TALE OF THREE ANTIQUES THE WINNER A two-colour 9-carat gold striped Rolex Prince wristwatch from the 1920s or 1930s. **Rolex Prince** This is a new market, born from a reaction against

quartz battery timepieces. "Things have been going axtremely well. One wonders when it's going to stop," says Tina Miller of Sotheby's. The euction house started selling modern watches only five years ago, end has seen them eclipse grandfather's old pocket watch as a collectabla. Othar favourite brand names includa Vecheron & Constantin, Audemars Piquet and Cartier, though watches made by the International Watch Company of Scheffhausen have not enjoyed e rise. Tha Rolex Prince shown laft demonstratas the merket performance of one mess-produced model.

A Gallé cameo vase of circa 1900, mass-produced in a factory in Nancy, eastern France. Despite its apparently erratic progress on the chart, this example of "commercial" glasswere designed by tha Frenchman Emile Gallá (as distinct from his one-off "inticitor" his charge churce for along off "artistic" pieces) has bean chugging along consistently over the years. Heving rolled off the production line around 1900, with the factory-induced special effect of a cameo, it was popular in western households early this century, end the Jepanese are collecting it today. Although commanding much higher prices, the "artistic" one-off pieces carry a much higher risk - 102 top quelity examplas wera released on to the market, in June, to general dismay.

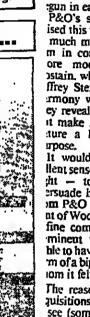
A regular pewter Victorian tankard, es used for many a pint of ale.

Americans decorating their interiors liked pewter in tha 1970s, according to Simon Bingham of Phillips, but since then it hes suffered from the health food phase. The rumour that it can leave traces of itself on food or drink has put off buyers. Other categories in the

doldrums include nine-inch diameter plates, which, like pewter, heve slid in price from around £30 to around £20 over the last five years. Their larger fellows, the chargers, era stuck at around £150 to £200. Rare

examples - particularly those with coronets on them -can still command good prices, but in general the market is quiet, and quality has not been forthcoming.

MONROE: FROM £1,725...



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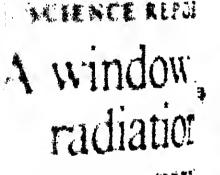
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Teleco

Unlike

Victorian copies of earlier furniture have become de-

A preoccupation of up-market decorators. Lead garden urns now sell for £4,000.





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TO £19.800

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abo 3 exte

o int STATIC and f Clarice Cliff Cheap and cheerful pottery ittor painted hy an Englishwoman in the 1930s. Dramatic rise from 1980 until 1984 when a para number of fakes frightened collectors off, and this market "went to sleep". Now showing signs of waking up. hou English 18th century glass Considered undervalued. The

fact that a typical baluster goblet (plain with a circular high on the stem) has doubled in price in 10 years means it remains static in real terms.

Silver flatware up to da Over the last five years, the cheaper goods have remained static (entailing a fall in real terms), reflecting a stubbornness in a market dominated by dealers. But overall, silver has risen by around 20 per cent a year over 10 years.

Artfile will resume in the autumn

THE ARTS

Paul Griffiths on downbeat and dowdy deities setting the tone of this year's Bayreuth Ring



Bedraggled huddle of gods: from the left: Donner, Froh, Wotan, Fricka and Freia

In search of Valhalla

OPERA

Das Rheingold Festspielhaus. Bayreuth

he gods have come to earth again in modern dress. Harry Kupfer, in the new Bayreuth Ring, appeared to be taking up where Patrice Chereau left off. even literally so, in that where Chereau ended Götterdämmerung with his chorus in mufti staring combatively at the audience, Kupfer begins Das Rheingold. in silcnce, with two dozen people in long raincoats looking out from the rear of the stage, over the shadowy body of Alberich. Slowly they turn and withdraw as the light dims.

When the prelude starts it is accompa-nied by a laser light show that establishes the bed of the Rhine as a green squaresided tunnel. The Rhinemaidens, more seductive than usual in loose bodices of

violet, hlue and green above sparkling tights, gambol with scornful eroticism and are delightfully, laughingly sung by Hilde Leidland, Annette Kuttenbaum and Jane Turner.

often to be found learning on his spear However, their accompaniment turns into fairy music out of Mendelssohn, the than manifesting it. Linda Finnie, in first of many clues that Daniel Barenboim's handling of the score is too ornamental and too apt to rush at opportunities to relieve the mood (the transition from the third to the fourth scene is another example).

When Alberich arises, he stumbles about like a clown, with floppy arm movements and delivering much of his part straight to the audience: Gunter von annen produces a hollow moronic tone at full strength and malevolence. The arrival of the gods brings five

trench-coated figures, more bedraggled than festooned with wreaths and gar-lands for May Day. They come to a huddle at the front of the stage and inspect: the completed Valhalla is the audience, or perhaps it is the Festspielhaus, or perhaps it is nowhere.

John Tomlinson, if stretched by a few

Alberich becomes a column of cloud as high-lying phrases, proves the value of a true, rich bass in Wotan's music, and be the stage direction demands, and as a dragon he is a length of transparent plastic hose ending in a gold claw. acts well as a god without authority, a god whose insecurity often shows itself in a rapt withdrawal: he is much more There is a little more of wonder for the

rainbow bridge, when strip lights in appropriate colours appear on the mirror-sided skyscraper that is the main feature of Hans Schavernoch's set for all but the first scene. The gods, having danced to a point of collapse, then get up to don again their greenery, go behind this thing and are seen departing in some sort of capsule.

Kupser is not the first producer to find it easier at this point to believe in Loge than in Wotan, and he is lucky in his performer: Graham Clark is the only singer

as yet to command the stage. Dressed in black suit and black leather coat, with a quiff of blonde hair stretching from a curl over his forehead to a cue, he is a fastidious prancer. often with his hands in his pockets to indicate how he is wasting his time among this riff-raff, and other times making his gestures in the way that he sings: with clipped and precise articulation.

turban hat, provides a Fricka of ripe, bright vocal allure behind her housewife demeanour, and Kurt Schreibmayer is a heroic Froh. asolt and Fafner are, once more, proper giants: wheeled about within flowing robes of tan and

black respectively, they stand four metres or so high, and they make a nicely contrasted pair, with Matthias Hölle's wealth of fine feeling matched by Philip Kang's sepulchral hleakness.

The descent to Nibelheim, achieved by a raising of the central part of the stage to reveal a criss-cross construction of yellow girders, introduces the crisp Mime of Helmut Pampuch, dressed like the doctor in Wozzeck, and the magic effects are, like the appearance of the giants, placed at the level of naivety.

Richly drawn portrait of the artist | Prospero's verse magic

TELEVISION

Swarming tn the top of a tall wooden pole, festively erected in his native town, the young Goya (Channel 4) was assailed by a proleptic vision of the wider world as he would see it in later life. This useful conceit served as a contents page for the six hours of hiopic to come, and hinted that serious pesetas may have been spent m reconstructing the subjects of some of the major canvases.

Little fault can be found with the look of the thing, from stately perukes to glowing rococo interi-

ors, but the decision in dish from Castilian into Old Vic is in be regretted. As in any filmed drama, there can be an substitute for the voices of the nriginal players at the time they spoke their lines. One wants in hear the atmosphere of the occasion, whether or not one understands a word of the language. Given the strictly functinnal dialogue of the costume mini-series ("Paco! Yon have returned in Zaragoza after an abself-employed car-washer trotted sence of three years!", and so forth), subtitles would surely not have nhtruded.

Two centuries later, in distinctly anglawing Leeds, True Stories (also Channel 4) got a selection of youngish citizens in record their attitudes, prospects and ambitions. Portentnusly and unoriginally subtitled Maggie's Children, the programme's most depressing aspect was that its monthpieces accepted society's pigeonhules so unquestioningly. Allowed their head nu camera, the punk, the nurse, the student, the insurance salesman and the body-building

nnt a pedigree string nf clichés. At the extremes of the spectrum, the punk (who had extended the principle in changing his name to Scum in line with a teacher's pet name for him) seemed to believe that the teenage years dn not end at 19, while the salesman (23 and still looking fnr a really good carphone) appeared never to have been young at all.

"Ideas are very important", he intuned, though giving no indicatim of his capacity to recognize nne shnold he find it in his muesli. "People have got to learn to stand nn their own two feet", he went on, sitting comfortably. The sammatinn of his philosophy was that "everybody should be relatively happy". Which is, perhaps, relanively true.

Martin Cropper



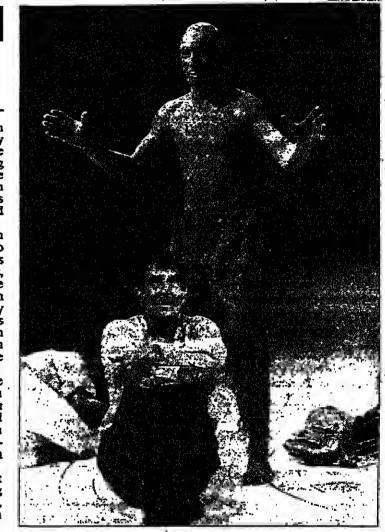
Royal Shakespeare

commonplace, this production by Nicholas Hytner would be notable and well worthwhile for bringing back John Wood at last to the British stage. Our theatre had been poorer without him and his grainy, bitter and abruptly amused voice.

One precious and rare quality in his verse speaking is its power to conjure up visual images. His Prospero speaks of promontories, clouds or shores and the bare nouns take on form and colour in the mind; he has the vital quality of seeming to mint the thoughts and images anew but, more than this, his voice at times seems torn from him, thrust out to us by some fiercely concentrating will.

On the white, round O of the main stage, steeply tilted against a sky blue cyclorama hung with cloud-grey drapes (designer David Fielding) Wood in his modern shirt and trousers - a hands-inpockets magus - presides over a crew of Jacobean castaways.

Hytner's generally excellent direction draws good, strong performances from the courtiers, with a notable Alonso from Nicholas Selby at their head. Further down the social scale, Desmond Barrit's Trinculo, rouged and kiss-curled like a caricature of Oscar Wilde, and employing a voice like one of his more petulant bedfellows, inches himself under Caliban's gaberdine with memorable reluctance.



Strange terrain the kitchen at parties, discussing ROCK the merits of grouper fish as if the future of the world itself depended

Jane Siberry ICA

0 8 PU

Series to the selected for the selected

While Jane Siberry's music may be signposted by references to Joni Mitchell's folk-jazz melisma, Laurie Anderson's surreal spoken narratives and Kate Bush's quasitheatrical miming routines, such prepare the traveller for the strange terrain at the heart of this gifted Canadian singer-songwriter's work. Although she released her first album as long ago as 1981, and has since become a significant presence on the North American concert circuit, this was her debut on this side of the Atlantic. She introduced herself between numbers in friendly, whimsical talks that suggested an agile mind. but one at work in some sort of odd, parallel reality - the kind of person, she told us, to be found in

hand - a regular line-up that has accompanied her for the last two albums - and two female hacking singers, she embarked on a long set of engaging and thoughtprovoking material, notable for its sweeping dynamic range. its simple for instance "Red High Heels", her music was performed in a melodic, folk-rock style, but more often the songs were painstakingly huilt up from near silence into bold, extended themes of ethereal passion and beauty. "The White Tent The Raft" and "Seven Steps To The Wall" were dramatic, existential cantatas which proceeded like clouds scudding across the sky: one minute light and thin with wild blue beyond, the next thick, dark and full of a brooding sense of foreboding.



The Tempest

Stratford-upon-Avon

Even if all but Prospero had been

Whimsical and mystical : Jane Siberry, Canadian singer-songwriter

She saog in a pure, glacial soprano, which melded with her supporting singers to produce many delightful, idiosyncratic chorales.

Occasionally, as in "The Lobhy", there was a sensation that for all its sophisticated movement the music was not going anywhere.

> PROMENADE CONCERT

Thematic festival planning can

lead to some odd programmes, but

this year's Proms theme. Music

and Literature, cannot be held respossible for Wednesday night's mixture of Mozart, Richard Strauss and David Matthew.

Certainly Strauss's Le Bourgeois

Gentilhomme and Matthew's Cantigua, have literary connec-

tions, but the decisioo to put them together with Mozart's Haffner

Symphony must have been taken

It wasn't just the mixture: Le

Bourgeois Gentilhomme is witty

and inventive, but taken as a

whole it feels like a large helping of

very light pastry – far too thin to

make an adequate second half on

As played by the Bournemouth

Sinfonietta under Roger Norring-

ton it has its entertaining moments. although quite who

Norrington felt he was serving hy opting for vibratoless string play-ing in the "Lully's Minuet" move-

ment was difficult to tell.

Authenticity in this instance surely means faithfulness to

Strauss's idea of Lully, not the views of modern scholarship.

A similar confusion of aims was

apparent in the Mozari - modern instruments, but selected elements of period performance style and,

somewhat incongruously, what looked and sounded like a pair of

David Matthew's new Cantigua

received the most authoritative performance, Jill Gomez giving

her all to this richly expressive

vocal line. Matthew's sensitive

word setting clicited strong sympathy from Gomez, and the

orchestra responded warmly.

18th-century timpani.

on some musical grounds.

its own.

Bournemouth

Sinfonietta/

Norrington

Albert Hall

But for the most part, and particularly during the extraor-dinary "Mimi On The Beach", one became utterly absorbed by the delicate web of atmosphere and evocative illusion which she

wove to such spellbinding effect.

Guided by the seething rage in Wood's performance, the play's theme of repentance and forgiveness is in general clearly drawn.

Spirited pairing: John Wood as Prospero with Duncan Bell as Ariel

What is less persuasive is the

redemptive quality of marriage and I do not see that Hytner

understands the crucial im-

portance of this theme. The poetry

of the betrothal masque is not negligible and bears vitally on the issue: it is therefore foolish to

obscure the language with harsh,

plinky-plunk music.

.Marital harmony is hardly what comes to mind when Melanic Thaw's Miranda bombards Ferdi-nand (James Purefoy) with chessmen, which he tries to ward off with the board. An image for a feminist age, I fear, and remote from the true meaning of the scene. **Jeremy Kingston**

1.64

David Sinclair Across 800 years **Hilliard Ensemble** CONCERT **Oueen Elizabeth Hall** Possible nuclear obliteration apart, what, I wonder, are the odds against the survival for another 800 years of the magnificent repertoire of the late 12th-century Notre-Dame school? The Hilliard

Ensemble on Tuesday, as part of "Pickett's Pageant", provided am-ple proof of the ability of Master Leoninus and Perotinus the Great to compose rich, subtle and dramatic music which can still speak to us with disarming directness.

The programme worked cleverly towards Perotinus's great fourvoice organum, Sederunt principes. By any standards this is a masterpiece of invention, taking its structural cues, like most of the music heard here, from the chant which forms its basis. Thus a magnificent fantasy of three interweaving voices, creating exquisite patterns over a static note, leads to

ever more complex. One is tempt-ed to use the epithet "symphonic", such is the cumulative effect.

Sederunt, however, was not the only piece that sent a chill np the spine. There was Perotinus's beautiful monody *Beata viscera*, for instance, sung by David James over a hauntingly hummed drone, while the two-voice conductus, Dum sigillum teased the ear just as a Bach Invention might.

Then there were Leoninus's pieces, finely sculpted if margin-ally less swaggeringly confident, like the three-voice conductus, Veni creator spiritus and Ysaias cecinit and the satirical tryptich made from two monodies, Bulla fulminante and Veste nuptuali, and another conductus, Dic Christi

seven voices with impeccable blend and much imagination.

veritas. All were sung by the Hilliard's **Stephen Pettitt**





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Stephen Johnson

FRIDAY PAGE

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988



Keith Best: "It's the profession I valued, which I was proud to represent. And to think I've been found wanting. That ears you away, like cancer'

Paying the Best price

"Happy the man who has nothing at all, because he has nothing to lose," says Keith Best, the former Conservative MP, whose descent from eminence into ignominy continued yesterday when, it is believed, he was disbarred at a disciplinary hearing of. the Bar Council.

Harris Harris

۰,

Valhall

S verse mag

Best says he is bound by regulations; of the Bar Conncil not to make any comment on yesterday's hearing, but before it took place he said that being disbarred would mean "you can write off the last 20 years of my life professionally". He is now appealing against yesterday's verdict.

After 15 months in which be has surrendered his parliamentary career, spent a week in Brixton gaol, failed in an appeal against conviction, and acquired a criminal record, Best's Bar qualification had become the most important thing left to him. "It's the profession I valued, which I was proud to represent," he said before the hearing. "And to think I've been found wanting. That eats you away, like cancer ... and I haven't even touched on the loss of my parby the Fraud Squad. liamentary life. I go to bed dreaming about it, and I wake up thinking about it." Nor has Best touched on his lost weekends with the Territorial Army; the Army Board has yet to decide on his future as a major in the Commando Forces, the one honourable qualification left on writing paper from which he has already Tipp-Exed the letters "MP". It is now almost four years since Best committed the crime which has left him without employment and with little prospect of finding any. When the British Telecom shares were issued before privatization, he was one of the 4,400 people later discovered to have made suspect multiple

Keith Best has lost one career, maybe two. He tells Catherine Bennett why life is unfair

applications, Best applied six times, barrister and officer, Best could only using variations of his own name. The admit that "obviously I convict myapplication form did not state that self of foolishness of the first order" only one application should be made; and, although a page in the accomonly II prosecutions arising from the Telecom share issue. He pointed out that none of the other defendants, all panying prospectus did so, it merely added that multiple applications were liable to be rejected, or aggregated. professional men, had made fewer

His several ownerships were dethan 20 applications, all in fictitious tected three years later by a researcher, names, and all were punished with a whose revelations in Labour Refine. He was sentenced to four months search, a periodical, led to a national scandal in March 1987. Best resigned-his seat of Ynys Môn (formerly in prison and removed in his threepiece suit, handcuffed to a police officer, to Brixton gaol.

'Do people expect me to commit suicide? How far are you meant to go?'

Anglescy), and was later investigated. After five days in prison Best's sentence was quashed, and replaced with In a voice which has a permanently an increased fine. He returned to his widowed mother's house in Sussex, a

He bought a house in Holyhead, learnt to speak fluent Welsh, and began a bright, if unremarkable, career, retain-

ing his seat in the 1983 election. He developed an interest in "inter-national affairs", travelled abroad for various high-minded committees, and, kept up his exercises in the TA. "I like to think I've devoted my life to public service. Obviously I've denied myself all social life." He has never married; his girlfriend of five years, Kathryn Howell, from whom he separated shortly after resigning from the Commons, was reported this week to be' marrying another barrister today.

After his prosecution, Best hoped there might still be a future in "public service". Perhaps a charity would employ him?

But after several applications, none has even given him an interview. All Best has found so far is regular voluctary work for the National Children's Home, and the unpaid chairmanship of the Holyhead Festival Committee. He has been living. "simply", by selling off his stocks and shares, aften staying with his mother. This has made me unemployable.

A problem aired, a syndrome shared

Carol and Tony have been married for five years and have three children. She is white and he is black. Her dad came to the wedding but does-not approve of mixed marriages and does not want much to do with Tony. When accused of racism he does not demur. "What's the difference between being racist or tribal?" he asks. Tony has finally run out of patience with his father-in-law. Next month, there is an important family occasion and Tony has drawn the battlelines. "It's your family or me," he tells Carol

He has also told the television cameras and tonight at 6.30pm on ITV the couple's problem is the basis of the second programme in the new series Family Affairs. This is the television show that, as the announcer says, "features real people caught up in family tensions". On hand is therathought. pist Philip Hodson, who offers

insightful observations as the conple exchange accusations. "Hands up those who think Tony should tolerate the situasays the host. Mike tion." Smith, to the studio audience. The hands go up and I won't ruin your cap of tea hy telling you who wins

programme was initially bro-ken by Thames Television which is now into its third season of A Problem Aired. This is a late-night version, in which people talk out their prohlems without an audience and in a less adversarial context. I first stumbled across the show when, at about 12.30am, I discovered Karen and Boh sitting on a sofa. Boh was a lout of a chap, about 26 and as appealing as a sack of flour. Karen, his 18-year-old wife, was an exquisite brunette. Before I turned on the sound I knew what their problem was. Turns out I was right, Karen insisted on seeing her old boyfriends and Bob

insecure, doesn't it Boh?" said the concerned psychotherapist called Dr Rosen. Boh nodded. Your parents rejected you and you see Karen doing it to you all over again, don't you Bob?"

Deddington, Oxfordshire

do not know whether the

phrase in Betty Jermyn's in-

teresting article on school

governors, ("The ruling class", Wednesday Page, July 13) in which she explains the

choice of certain magazines by

the DES, is the department's

or her own. But whoever wrote

though I could not help thinking that this thought might not and was asked about her lack of have occurred to him without success in relationships, she helpful Dr Rosen. Karen just replied in best psychobabble:



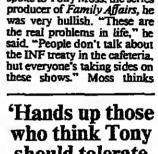
sat there, her black hair swept up into a cascading ponytail and her full red hps pouting. "Try hugging him," Dr Rosen told Karen, a bit enviously, I

What are we to make of these programmes? When I spoke to Tony Moss, the series

The ground for this sort of should tolerate the situation'

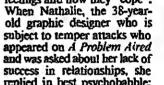
make a breakthrough and say was upset. "It makes you feel

"Yes," he whispered, al-



that the British public are far less sensitive about appearing on television than critics believed. "My partner in life is a psychotherapist, and one of the things she said early on is that it's a good thing to argue. That's the only way they can

what they've bottled up." Whether or not they have kept their problems bottled up, the interviewees on both shows certainly seem to have broken through to the vocabulary of the age. They understand they are "in crisis" and talk about their "denial" of feelings and how they "cope". When Nathalie, the 38-year-



fashion. Of course, so long as people go on these programmes voluntarily, one cannot possibly object to the shows. But I cannot help feeling that the very idea of people volunteering to talk about their personal problems under hot studio lights with cameras whirring away, is a reversion to a child-like state of less dignity, pride and selfsufficiency. These pro-grammes do not cause that state, but they are symp-tomatic of it. What happened to the time when people would have taken pride in handling

problems alone and accepted spiritual or scientific guidance only under the utmost conditions of privacy? Meanwhile, the audience figures are piling up for the shows and the producers cite

"I couldn't cope with rejec-

tion." The problems discussed on

these programmes cause much

anguish and it is difficult not

to be sympathetic. The prob-

iems themselves, after all, are

not shameful. But what is

shameful, or ought to be, or

certainly would have been in another society, is the willing-

ness to air them in this

them with glee as an indicaurried a tion that they are serving a have no need. "We have 500,000 now те іп for our new 11.30pm spot," says Liz Neeson of A Problem constru erger. Aired. But this is a useless argument in determining the g (look robably value of something. A gladia-torial contest would probably the pu ove to rack up the ratings. There are :gun in P&O's simply some things in life ised thi from which we cannot avert much our eyes, like a train crash or minc Miss America in her bathing ore m suit. I tried to turn away from A Problem Aired as a psychoostain. ffrey St therapist questioned an 18year-old boy, suffering from cerebral palsy about his unsatisifed love life, "Are you umony ey reve it make ure a able to have erections and eiaculations? Are you able to irpose.

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It wou masturbate like other peolient ser ple?" asked the doctor. sht — I was transfixed by the ersuade horror of it all. Then, reflectm P&C ing on the unhappy people nt of We that go on to these shows, I fine co could only remind myself of the basic point. There is minent nothing wrong with their problems, but there is someble to ha mofat om it t thing very amiss with the society that encourages a syndrome in which we all travel towards dependency, whether

The rea zuisiuo see (so social, financial or emotional, vss-bold canding ıst Briti

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plaintive note to it, Best still denied having behaved dishonestly. "It was standard practice to make multiple applications in previous issues. No-body had ever hinted at the fact that it was an unlawful activity — and no one had ever been prosecuted for it ... For a few shares Γ m hardly likely to

How an assistant keeper of the Public Records Office

throw away my parliamentary scat when I love the island so much, my profession, my Territorial Army - am I going to smash my life for a few shares?" To those who consider multiple applications to be greedy and unfair, whether criminal or not, and an activity absolutely unworthy of an MP,

cheerful, chintzy place with sheepskin rugs and Royal Doulton figures. As a conscientious day-boy at Brighton College, he had been un-

certain what to do until his father, who had worked in a bank, suggested a law degree, and Keith went up to Keble College, Oxford. A lonely young barrister, he joined the Young Conservatives and discovered the allure of "public service". Within three years he had become a Brighton councillor, within six he had wrested the Anglesey seat from Labour in the biggest winning swing of the 1979 election.

Last September. Best's was one of

's phing to en know I'm of epormous media interest?

Life, he now observes, is not fair. "It is unjust. You shouldn't try to think that it balances itself out." Keith Best is not foolish enough to claim that life has been unjust to him. But he does have one question: "One has to say, when are those penalties going to end? The fact is you do pay a price in public life anyway when you fall from grace . . . I mean do people expect me to commit suicide, I don't know. How far are you meant to go?"

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1968

Mothers who work From Francis Steiner



especially, work, and usually

work very hard. What the

mothers not going out to paid work, but it is time people realized that there are in reality few "non-working wives" and practically so nonit, the idea of "mothers who may not be working, particalarly if they have young childworking mothers. It is also high time that the ren" does not make sense. Virtually all mothers, and those with young children

phrase clearly meant was

usage which confines the word "work" to gainful employment 3 Of I outside the home was scrapped. lack



uncovered a political love story and a singular marriage edited and which reveals an Shortly after Jane Cox joined the Public Records Office as extraordinary love story. Despite coming from opp-osite extremes of the social ssistant keeper she became pregnant. Her employers then lecided that she was not worth and economic spectrum, Margaret and Ramsay fased so perfectly and adored each other so completely that their training and gave her a roomfal of boxes to catalogue instead. They contained the papers of Ramsay MacDonald. life together, according to their youngest daughter, Sheila, was one of "radiant love, com-

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Twenty years later, the love letters she found among the boxes (from MacDonald, the radeship and achievement". The book has been some-thing of a mission for Cox, now Begitimate son of a Scottish easant, and Margaret Glad-46 and a principal assistant keeper at the PRO. At the stone, the young Kensington hady with a social conscience time of her discovery, Cox's knowledge of Britain's first Labour prime minister exwho was to become his wife) form a book, A Singular Marriage, which Cox has

tended no further than the popular view that he had betrayed his party in 1931 by cutting National Insurance benefits and heading a coali-tion Government in order to save the country from financial save the country from timescial disaster. But the image of him that emerged from his letters was of a loving, witty husband committed to his family and his political beliefs.

"I just couldn't bear the way this delightful man had been so misjudged by history," Cox says. "I became terribly en-grossed in it."

Even so, it was a long time

Even so, it was a long time before she got round to squeez-ing their love letters into a book. "I had my children, divorced, remarried (to n col-league) and time passed and it 'was jast lurking in the back of my mind." After spending three years organizing the 1986 Domesday Exhibition she wondered what she would do to keep going: then she do to keep going; then she remembered the MacDonalds. The book chronicles Ram-say and Margaret's relation-ship from their first meeting, ship from their first interest, when Margaret volunteered to help the fervent young agitator who was to help found Britwho was to help found Brit-ain's Labonr movement, through her marriage proposal to him on the steps of the British Mascan, the birth of their six children, and their numerons trimphs and disas-ters, both personal and public. As he trod the louely cam-paign trail, the ontwardly cold. and prickly Ramsay would write to Margaret, sometimes write to Margaret, sometimes twice, even three times a day, filing his letters - as she did hers - with intimate badinage and personal trivia. "Now all nen personal trival. Tow an love & kissies & blessies & nightles..." he signed off after five years of marriage.

reading history at London University and marrying a fellow student when she was 23. It was the time of the genealogy boom, which inspired her to write a do-ityourself guide to ancestor tracing. Her only other at-tempt to find work had ended abruptly when, in search of a holiday job, she had failed Woolworth's entrance exam. Calculating the cost of half a dozen bootlaces at imprence

ha'penny each proved to be quite beyond her. Reading through the Mac-Doniald papers, Cox was great-

Cataloguing the labours of love For the record: Jane Cox, editor of the MacDonalds letters Cox joined the PRO after ly affected by the death of their fourth child, David, at the age of six. They were so restrained and so brave and so terribly Ì hart."

Margaret did not live to see her hashand become printe minister. She died, aged 41, shortly after David's death. "At a single blow," wrote their son Malcolm, "my father was transported from infinite happiness to inconsolable sadness".

Sally Brompton

A Singular Marriage: A Labour Love Story in Letters and Diaries, edited by Jane Cox (Harrap, £14.95)



PARLIAMENT

July 28 1988

Identity card call is resisted

Pressure from MPs for a system of identity cards to be in-troduced in Northern Ireland was resisted by Mr Ian Stewart, who was answering his first Commons question time as Minister of State, Northern

He said that there were no plans at present to introduce such a system, although the matter was reviewed regularly with the security services.

"We would oeed to be persuaded that the advantages clearly outweighed the disadvantages before we iocurred not only the cost and admin-istrative problems but also the difficulties in enforcement."

Mr Anthony Favell (Stock-port, C) said that it would be helpful to the security forces, who themselves had to carry identity cards, if after a terrorist atrocity they could readily iden-tify whether people stopped at road blocks were local, from another part of the province or even from over the border.

Mr Stewart said that the security forces in Northern Ireland already had powers under the emergency powers legisla-tion to establish identity.

Mr William Ross (London-derry East, OUP) said that if there could be a card to ideotify under-age drinkers and football booligans, surely there was no reason why there should oot be an ID-card system in Northern Ireland and throughout the UK.

Mr Stewart said that this was not a simple issue. There were many questions involved in matters of implementation and enforcement

Mr James Kilfedder (Down North, UPUP) said that such a system could be linked, as in other countries, with social security.

Mr Stewart: We do keep this under review.

Kinnock attacks Thatcher record on trade balance

Mr Neil Kinnock at-tacked the Government's record on the balance of trade, tauntsuch deficits in six successive months. Were they all freaks or proof of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's brilliance (Labour ing Mrs Margaret Thatcher that she called one month's large deficit a freak and four months' a

SUCCESS.

tions).

trying to help ber.

cheers) Mrs Thatcher: I think that if, he had read the Chancellor's speech to the Institute of Eco-nomic Affairs he would have learnt the answer given pre-viously to Mr Winnick, who I In the last session of Prime Minister's questions before the summer recess, the subject was first raised by Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, think pre-empted his question. Yes, there has been a deficit on current account, partly ac-counted for by very high invest-ment in this country, which has always been wanting, by very bigh growth; and a oumber of Lab), who asked Mrs Thatcher for one of the list of up-to-date excuses for the latest appalling trade figures, which showed how fragile the • How is that if one economic recovery was

month's deficit is a (Conservative interrupfreak, four months' deficits are a Was the Prime Minister at all

success? 9 semi-fabricated components coming in.

was the Frime Minister at all concerned that these trade fig-ures would give further annu-aition to her dear and close friend Mr Edward Heath in his criticism of the Government? Mr Heath was, after all, only I agree we have to get down some of the demand. The measures we are taking to get

Mrs Thatcher: The present current-account deficit is being readily finaoced by inflow of private-sector capital and re-flects confidence in the UK as a down inflation are the measures I bope will also deal with the current account. Mr Kinnock: She speaks of

success. How does she arrive at the conclusion that if one month's deficit is a freak, four months' such deficits are a place to invest. It is beloing to finance the high investment by the private sector, which will produce Incess future exports.

Mrs Thatcher: There was a change in the Common Market Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Does the Prime about how imports and exports are counted (Labour laughter). Of course I don't expect him to know the evidence. It affected us all. On the first quarter's balance Minister recall that four months ago she told me that the balance of payments deficit of more than £1 billion for February was a freak?

the second quarter - there was a deficit, but there was a positive PRIME MINISTER balancing factor, wi more than the deficit. There have now been four

Mr David Steel, rising to cheers to ask his last question as joint leader of the SLD, said: Such enthusiasm is rare, but I ask the Prime Minister whether, during the summer recess, she will reader on the first, that

during the summer recess, she will ponder on the fact that throughout her premiership, the Government has enjoyed the unprecedented benefits of the income from North Sea oil, yet throughout she has told the country that it must endure higher unemployment, curtail-ment in health and education and growth io poverty, all to make sacrifices for economic recovery. recovery.

Is the expected trade deficit of £10 billion by the end of the year evidence of that recovery (Opposition cheers)?

Mrs Thatcher: The evidence of the recovery can be seen throughout the country in a higher standard of living greater enterprise, greater profits and greater export volumes.

Having heard what he has to say, I can understand wby the Liberal Party is at last selling off the family steel (laughter).

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central, Lab): Is she saying that t does not matter how great the eficit becomes?

Mrs Thatcher: No. We are not complacent about it in any way (Labour laughter). There is a great budget surplus and a balance which is not a cost to the mublic sector.

Private sector finances show-ed a readiness by outside inves-tors to invest in the United Kingdom. She would have thought that the Labour Party would have been in favour of biober investment in industry. bigher investment in industry.

The Prime Minister should make time before she I de Prime Minister shound nake time ociare she leaves for Australia tomorrow to meet Mr Kinnock and give him a little training to gmard against possible long-term memployment. Mr Norman Tebbit, the former Cabinet minister, was picking up an answer from Mrs Thatcher on the importance for the skills of workers of the

Government's job training scheme to put his point. He said that it was important both to her and the Government that Mr Kinnock should continue to keep his job. Mrs Thatcher rejected the idea, but in turn suggested that Mr Tebbit might himself take on that task. "He can probably give him a bit of advice", she added.

I hope that it will be successful, but so far we had not thought of making it. statutory. **TV** delay

is denied Mr. John Wakeham, Lead-er of the House, told MPs that he could not give a date for the introduction of iclovision cameras into the Commons. But they would be there as soon as possible.

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Cricket

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Despite poor perfor-mances by the England cricketers in recent matches. Mr John Wakeham, the Leader of the Com-

mons, rejected suggestions that he should do some-thing about English cricket.

thing about English Checks He said that, although he had been at school with Mr Peter May, the charman of the England selectors, he felt that he had enough to do without getting involved in Mr May's job.

His comments came in

response to questions from Conservative MPs seeking a debate on the state of Eng-lish cricket.

lish cricket. Mr James Hill (South-ampton, Test, C) spoke of a most schous situation in schools where cricket was mostly ignored, and Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said that cricket should be included in the nat-ional curriculum set up by

ional curriculum set up by the Education Reform Bill.

Gazumping

Mrs Thatcher welcomed

criticized

He denied a suggestion from Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) that the committee considering the arrangements for the television experiment had been dragging its fort. There was no delay on the part of the committee (of which he is chairman) in try-

ing to deal with con

Ordnance

issues.

The Government had decided to give the private sector an be completed early next year. As soon as possible after that, he would be publishing guidelines and inviting bids to build the important opportunity to participate in providing the second crossing of the River Severn, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, told MPs in new bridge. Promoters would be asked to

submit proposals on two bases: to design and build the new bridge and to finance and operate it in conjunction with He also announced that tolls for the present bridge would be increased to £1 for cars and £2 for lorries with effect from September 1, next year. the existing bridge; or to design and build it with the Government responsible for funding

and operation. In either case, the costs would be recovered through tolls. Promoters would be asked to indicate possible completion dates and the toll levels asso-ciated with them. Whichever option was chosen, legislation

TRANSPORT

The accumulated deficit of

the bridge is now approaching £100 million. It is therefore proposed that the tolls should he increased with effect from September 1 next year to £1 for cars and £2 for lorries. "The present strengthening will have been completed before the new tolls are introduced."

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said that there was only one item of substance in the statement. That was that the Severn Bridge was important to Wales and to economic development on both sides

in toils would not be warmly welcomed in Wales. There to bring forwards bids next year as soon as practicable. Which solution did he prefer? Why did would always be a response of wanting something for nothing. The only appropriate consola-tion for these increases would be Mr Channon's firmest commitbe not simply go for the most obvious solution which was to build the bridge by public ment that the second crossing The statement was an attempt would be in place by 1996 at the

to dampen down anger on both latest. sides of the bridge at the doubling of the tolls and the fact Mr Channon said that in real terms tolls were lower than they that he was totally abandoning were 20 years ago and even after any possibility of a free estuarial the increase they would be lower than those on other estuarial crossings. There might well be greater prospect of advancing the bridge much faster in the

Mr Channon said that it was the Labour Party which in-troduced tolls in the first place. When in office, Labour had tolls and when out of office said it DRIVALE SECTOR. would not have them.

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East, Lab) said the main access in and out of Wales should not The statement had advanced be handed over the private end (ab) said if the bridge were speculators. Toll were nothing to be built entirely with private matter considerably further, "I have no particular preference. I am very happy to see how the more than an abomination. The existing bridge had cost £8 million to build: £52 million competition goes." He would have thought everyone living on either side would had been collected in tolls; there was now a deficit of £100 be very happy with a private solution. million. Why this additional tax state finance was involved. on the the Welsh? Mr Channon said he was examine that matter.

astonished by Mr Hughes's attack on tolls when it had been a Labour Government which introduced them and a later Labour Government had not

removed them. This was an opportunity of getting the sec-ond bridge built earlier than it. might otherwise have been.

lingham, C) sought an assurance that Mr Channon would conduct the most exhaustive study into wind shielding.

Mr Chaunon said he would do this. We are minded at present that the bridge should have wind shielding because winds on the Severn are thought to be considerably greater than on the Thames."

Mrs Thatcher welcomed the move by groups of estate agents to draw up a code of practice when Mr Richard Page (South West Hert-fordshire, C) complained that, with the increase in house prices, there had been gazumping and behaviour by sellers and estate agents that was less than ethical. He will the prime WILLSOD He asked the Prime Minister to consider introducing legislation to bring the law of England more into line with that of Scotland, or to introduce a code of practice, Mrs Thatcher: Pro-cmiment groups of estate agents are getting together to try to formulate a code of practice. That is welcome

right for the post'

The Prime Minister had made the Prime Munister had snade. clear when she nominated the British members of the Eom-pean Commission foor years ago that she did not think that they should stay in office roo-long, she said at question time. She said that Mr Leon Britian would make an excellent commissioner for Europe.

Mr. Harry Ewing (Falkink East, Lab) had said that during all her political life, she had been ruthless in using people to get what she wanted. She had used the reshuffle to divert attention

Mr James Conchusan (Gil-

Mr Winston Griffiths (Bridg- | from the disgraceful pay-off of

Brittan 'is

Private bids sought for new Severn crossing

Severn Bridge was important to Wales and to economic development on both sides of the estuary. That was why in July 1986 the Government had antolls. nounced that a second crossing would be built at the English Stones.

The statement was con-

demned by the Opposition as an

attempt to dampen down anger at the doubling of the tolls and the abandoning of any possibil-

ity of a free estuarial crosssing.

Mr Channon said that the

Essential geo-technical and hydrological surveys were being carried out urgently and would 1966

question time.

would be needed to provide. among other things, for levying estuary. Otherwise, it brought forward the completion of the bridge not

"We also need to take immediate steps to place the existing bridge on a sound footing. This is required to meet the objectives laid down when tolls were first introduced in

one tota. There was no starting date or finance date. There was no nothing except "bype" for private industry.

All be was saying was that he Mr Gwilym Jones (Cardiff intended to ask private industry North, C) said that the increase

money?

crossing.

Mr Leon Brittan Mrs Thatcher: I remember money, there would not be access to money from the Eurothe total ruthlessness, totally supported by the Opposition during the coal strike (Labour protests). Never forget it. That is true socialism: intimidating. Mr pean Regional Development Fund, whereas a contribution could normally be made where

by air.

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Mr Channon said be would

Minister is encouraged by

inter-government meeting

Brittan will be a most excellent commissioner and for our representation in Europe.

contracts The Ministry of Defence has reached agreement, subject to final contract, with Royal Ordnance for that company to supply about 80 per cent of the ministry's requirements for specified explosives, propellants and annunition at annually

reducing prices until March 31, 1993.

Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in a written reply that the cumulative value of the contracts was about £400 million

Road signs review

The Department of Transport is to consult local authorities and other interested parties about revising the regulations governing road signs, Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Sco-retary of State for Transport, said in a written reply. It was boped to introduce new regulations by the autumn of next year.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Summer recess debates on various

Lords (II): Debate on White Paper on reform of the Official Secrets Act.

King not to be drawn on killings The issues raised by the Gibral-tar shootings of IRA terrorists were not for bandying across the floor of the Commons, *Mr Tom King*, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during

He was replying to Mr Eevin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, been made clear by the Fnreign Secretary and the Secretary of State for Defence and I make it clear as well. It us very much our bope that the fullest evidence who had been subjected to Conservative protests when he questioned the actions of seccan be given. It is in everybody's interest, not least so that no

The subject was raised by Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab), who asked what assessment Mr King had the terrorist plans not been interdicted. made of the repercussions in Northern Ireland of the killings of three suspected terrorists in

Mr King: The inquest is to be held in September by the Gibral-tar coroner. It will address matters of substance and it is therefore not appropriate for me to comment any further at this TRA

Mr Flansery: In view of the seriousness with which this matter is being regarded, and assuming that proper precau-tions will be taken in the

this out from going to the Mr King: The position has body can be in any doobt what an appalling outrage would have been committed in Gibraltar had

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): The last re-marks are those which should go out from this House because two things are not in dispute. Those people were terrorists and they Gibraltar.

It has been admitted by the terrorist organization, the IRA, that it was their members who were there, engaged on active were planning the most ghastly outrage in the history of the

Mr King- I agree entirely and it cannot be said often enough. It is quite outside the realms of any Mr McNamara: We are all agreed that it would have been the most terrible atrocity if those 60 kilograms had gone off in the previous outrage which can be recalled, what might have hap-pened if more than 60 kilograms

Mr McNamara: Questioned Government actions of Sentex had gove off in that confined space in the centre of

Call for 'balanced case to be made'

for two and a half hours when it was believed it might have those materials on it. Why did the Government take the action it did about that car when it believed that the explocouraging. sion would not take place until the Tuesday when the pro-cession took place? Conservative MPs: Weasel

centre of Gibraltar. That is why we want to know why the Government allowed a car, checked through Spain, into Gibraltar across the border to the centre of Gibraltar, and that it was permitted to be left there

Mr McNamara: These are pol weasel words because out of that decision emerged the deaths in Milltown and the tragic deaths of two British soldiers. That is what they should be concerned about — maintaining peace and

respect for law

Mr King: The issues he raises are not for bandying across the floor, but are extremely germane to the inquest and will be thoroughly examined and no doubt will be thoroughly exam-ined by coansel representing the people as well.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was N IRELAND closety questioned by MPs wheo he reported to the Commons at question time on Wednesday's half of the allegations in Mr meeting of the inter-gov-ernmental conference, which be Stalker's book? Early retirement was not good enough. The man should be dismissed and described as extremely encharged Mr King said that charges had

eas of Belfast, for promoting fair employment, the International Fund and relations between the security services and the community. Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk

West, Lah) said that there had been reports that the Stalker-Sampson report was discussed and that the Britisb Government had given assurances that disciplinary action would be taken against certain members of the RUC.

Why was disciplinary action not being taken against Sir John Hermon who was clearly unfit to hold the office of chief constable if they believed even

Mr King said that among the subjects discussed were security, proposals for disadvantaged arbeen preferred against a number of members of the RUC. On Sir John Hermon, the matter had been considered by the police authority for North-ern ireland and its decision had

SINCESS

already been announced. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C) said that the Anglo-Irish ement was a developing

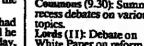
Mr King said that yesterday's meeting was extremely en-couraging. It did indicate the increasing good will between the RUC and the Garda.

Mr King said that be had made clear his concerns, and he had done so again yesterday, about the problems which had arisen in the extradition field. Sir John Farr (Harborough, C) expressed concern about information passed in relation to the passage of people who

Mr King said that the matter was one of concern. He was still waiting for the full report. The Taoiscach was on record as expressing horror at the outrage committed, but it was a little early to identify how the prob-lem arose. lem arose. There was a considerable oumber of people passing back-wards and forwards and, m wards and to wards and, in general, security information had been extremely good. They were meeting as the tragic funeral was taking place of the Hanna family.

might be travelling from Dublin

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orping-ton, C) asked whether Mr King had asked the representatives of the Irish Government to justify the restrictions it had recently extradition process from the republic to the UK?



SALE MUST END 5PM

SUNDAY JULY 31ST

Abbey National under fire

The following report of a Com-mons debate on the Building Societies (Transfer of Business) Regulations appeared in later of the coverame of t Regulations appeared in later editions yesterday.

Building societies wishing to convert to plc status should face a stricter requirement to present a balanced case to their members. Mr Christopher Smith, an bers. Mr Carstopher Smith, an Opposition spokesman on eco-nomic affairs, said when speak-ing on the regulations. He strongly criticized the Abbey National's approach to coover-

The Oppositioo remained cooversion to plc status is a suitable and sensible option. It The Opposition remained fundamenially opposed to con-version and especially to the Abbey National's rush to coo-vert. There was widespread unease at the prospect of build-ing societies, which had all the benefits of mutuality, becoming just another financial institu-tion. is also very one-sided." The necessity for impartiality and balance should apply to all documeols sent during the conversion campaign. "If an argument were needed for that,

with it. If conversion was proposed, it was important that the case for

must not be dragoooed into voting the way the board wants them to." Mr John Batterfill (Bourne

the board of the society to put the case to the members. The board, having decided to recom-mend conversion, will un-doubtedly tend to be partisan io the way they put their case." mouth West, C) said that build-ing societies were effectively accountable to nobody and the boards had become self-perpetuating oligarchiles able to do what they wished. What was proposed io the regulations would give more than adequate safeguards to any potential The Abbey National had sent

The Abbey National had sent out literature on conversion to members. There was on solid conteol to this document. "Quite apart from taking a patronizing tone, it gives on concrete reasons about why investors. Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said

that the option to convert from mutually owned institutions to plc status should be available and that the decision on conversion should be made by a society's members and nobody else. The Government was neutral.

The regulations had been made after wide discussions with all concerned, including the Abbey have just provided us

"Building society members

سید بین در در در مینید. در میرون

of teachers.

high-quality education.

the members of Abbey Members Against Flotation. on the road this year.

The following report of a Com-mons debate on the Education (School Teachers' Pay and Con-ditions) Order appeared in later editions vesterday. By not funding the whole of the teachers' pay increase, the Government was ensuring that either teachers or resources in the classroom would be lost. The Government should re-Mrs Angela Rambold, Min-

an Opposition spokesman on educatioo, said. Opening a debate on the order, be said that the Govern-ment had undermined the status of trachter

allay concern about recruit ment

recruitment or low-morale signs during this sch problems. Until the Govern- beco that teachers ment was able to do that, it had worked close would be difficult to deliver without disruption.

atellio 150

The evidence of a changed atmosphere had been high-lighted by the introduction of the GCSE and the willingness of All the evidence showed that it was teachers doing more than was expected of them contrac-tually who had kept the GCSE

Ine Government should re-store to teachers their most basic ister of State for Education, said, employment right, that of collective bargaining with their employers, Mr Derek Fatchett, an Opposition spokesman on educatioo, said. Mrs Angela Runnbold, Min-ister of State for Education, said that an encouraging trend was fewer than 650 inquiries had been received from people at home and abroad about the

One of the most encourage

signs during this school year had beeo that teachers and pupils had worked closely together without discussion together

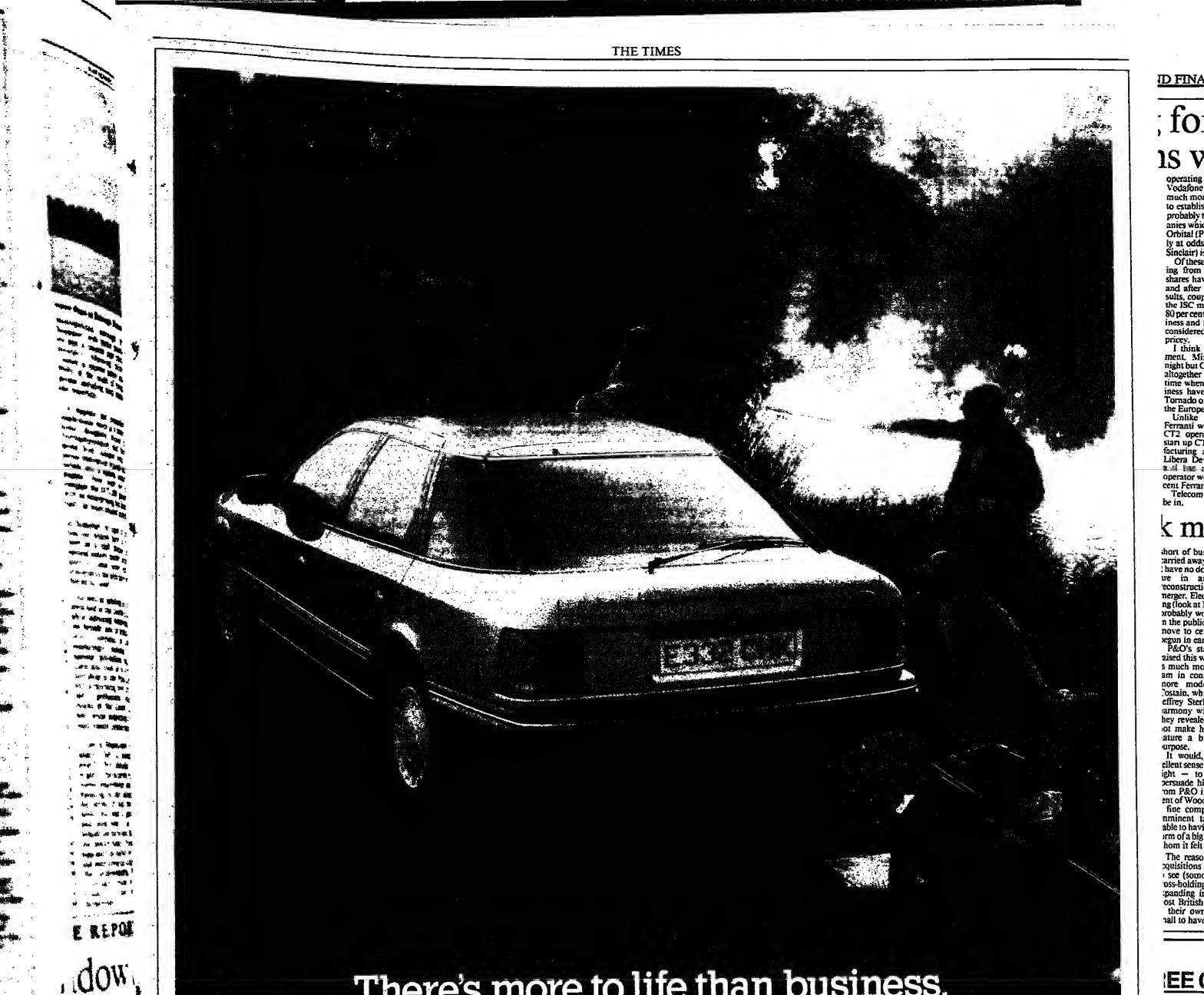
everyone to co-operate in making it a success.

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There was oo evidence that it had a strategy to deal with

Teachers' status

'being harmed'



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Paddy Ashdown spells out his priorities as leader of the SLD

My plans for the centre

The party has a weath of talent to call upon in this process, and I intend to ensure that we emerge with a resolutely futuristic agenda, even if its underlying values have old political roots. It is with values that I shall be pounded by three particular delusions. The first is to believe concerned in this article. For unless those are right the poli-cies, or their implementation, will fail. No amount of law that a society can avoid collective schizophrenia if it lives its making or law enforcing can overcome a deficiency there. of increased competitiveness can That is all the more so where the traditional source of guardian-ship and renewal of society's be justifiably achieved on the back of anti-social motivations. moral foundations — the churches — exert a sadly diminishing influence. Like it or not, this fact, together with the weakening of

The overall effect has been a marked coarsening of public and private life which threatens to community and peer group in-fluence, have a tendency to make high priests of politicians. That undo the purely economic bene-fits. Above all, the relentless, if we are ill-fitted to the task may be only 100 apparent. But it does mean that the values personified usually unspoken, appeal of this government to self-interest has wreaked havoc. As Mrs Thatcher and the attitudes struck by the government of the day have an increasing impact on the quality of life at large. On this front the Thatcher years are. it is increasingly

realized. a dramatic failure, whose pervasive effects are in no way offset by a real degree of convincing. economic success.

This failure has been com-

As leader of the new party my first task is to institute a fundamental review of our inherited portfolio of Alliance policies.

The party has a wealth of talent

privatizatinn programme, dog-matically extended (prisons, the matically extended (prisons, un BBC next?) on the credo that anything done for profit and oneself is necessarily better than anything done by or for the community. Think, too, of the demoralization to which teachwork life by one set of values and its family life by another. The second is to believe that the ends ers and nurses have been re-duced by the calculated under-The third is to pretend that a gross widening of divisions of wealth and opportunity can be warranted by an increased "inckle down". funding of their crucial efforts, and the endless denigration to which state education has been subjected these last nine years. The tragic truth is that a democracy such as ours, with no separation of powers, in an schulation of powers, in an increasingly centralized state en-dowed with a grossly unrepre-sentative voting system, and informed by a perticiously parti-san popular press, has indeed diminished our society to the

herself succinctly put it in Woman's Own a few months ago, "there is no such thing as Society: only individual men narrow confines of its own doctrinaire vision. and women and their families". reaction of Mrs Thatcher's three Her occasional appeals to St Francis and St Paul are unpredecessors. Edward Heath's anathema is total and public. Lord Stockton, albeit with more

One example of Thatcherite

values is to be found in the sible to ally himself with her values. As for Lord Home, his very silence seems eloquent. Their ilk feel more at hame with a 1949 official Tory Party statementabout "the inability of purely materialist philosophies to read the riddle of life and achieve the necessary subordination of economic progress to the needs of the human spirit". As it is, Mrs Thatcher claims the one as insistently as she turns her back on the other. She

claims, that is, credit for Brit-ain's economic successes while denying all responsibility for its

denying all responsibility for its parallel social collapse. The simple certitudes of the law and order campaign which propelled Mrs Thatcher to power in 1979 have now given way to sullen bemusement. For deny it as she may, it is no accident that, despite massive increases in police numbers, powers and equipment, we have the largest It is instructive to note the (still growing) prison population in Europe that with unparalleled wealth a fifth of the population still exist below benefit level: finesse and wit, found it imposthat violent crime and fraud

increase inexorably throughout society; that drug addiction is out of control; that we have an unprecedented problem in terms of single-parent rearing (over a fifth of new hirths), marriage breakdown, promiscuousness and homelessness; that the notion of community is every-where in retreat.

The challenge for us, there-fore, is to seek to reverse the new brutalism. In the economic sphere this means esteeming once again those who do not live only for or by personal profit such as the teachers, hospital staff and civil servants. It means recognizing and being thankful for those who have a sense of vocation in business - who not only strive to make fair profits but insist on doing it as good citizens. It means encouraging everywhere real participation, real consultation and real qual-ity, so as to tap the knowledge, skill and enthusiasm of every

person in the land. Everyone has something to give. It means restoring job loyalty (in both directions). It involves

recognizing the unacceptable so-cial and human price of the increasing job and firm mobility. It means a revolution to attitudes to shareholding (which we encourage). Why should it be the United States that is showing the way in ethical investment and behaviour, not only on the matter of shareholders but of part of shareholders but of corporations? It involves a fild-ical review of takeovers and mergers so as to recognize more than the absolute right of a usually transient group of shareholders to ignore the other stakeholders in a business – employees, local communities and consumers. From this sketch it will be seen

that our approach must be to treat the free market as servant. not master, as a vital, but lar from sufficient, guarantor of the

good society. The French Revolution 1: least gave us the trinity of values which make for such a society liberty, equality and fraternity. The art of politics is to recognize the interdependence of these attributes, and then to achieve -

attributes and the to define balance between them. Liberty without equality is the law of the jungle. Equality without liberty is the tyranny of the state. Only through fraternit. - consensus, conperation. community and commonwealth can those other two great forces be reconciled.

That will be our aim.

Leonie Kramer The dissent over descent

hen plans for the Australian bicentenary were first being made everyit would be a celebration of the country's achievements. In fact, as Mrs Thatcher, who sets out for Australia today, will discover, it has become the focus for controversial issues.

Doubts have been expressed about the validity of settlement, and there have been noisy attempts to whip up communal guilt about the past by representing the convict system and the treatment of aborigines as wholly reprehensible. The evil that men do has swamped the good that they have done, and even their honourable intentions are dismissed as hypocritical

posturing. The disinformation campaign has been intense, and in essence has been an attack on the British connection. Rumblings of anti-British sentiment have become. in this year, a derisive chorus, drawing on all the cliches and stereotypes relating to accent, dress, and colonial tyranny.

Some of the phrases used in this campaign are self-destructive in their sensationalism. Australia has been described as the "Uriah Heep of nations"; its while settlement as "armed invasion": its history as "generations of dispossession and debauchment, of alienation and exploitation". The word "for-eigners" is a term of abuse, especially of the British. In response to such exaggerations. one of our historians com-mented: "What we seemed to

1975 announcement by colm Fraser, then prime min-ister, that life wasn't meant to be easy. I don't for one moment believe that he expected such a welcome for his declaration of austerity. Perhaps, unwittingly, he had tapped into a deep communal suspicion of flamboyance and extravagance. Among our historical values is

admiration for fortitude, selfdenial and frugality - epitom-ised in the figure of "the Aussie battler". These are the virtues we have traditionally celebrated, whether exhibited in settling the land or defending the country. To many they seemed to have been betrayed by the careless generosity with public funds which characterized the mid-

Seventies. We were prepared for seven lean years, but not for the continuance of many of the ideological fashions of the Seventies. These have become the focus of debate in the Eighties, and thus il comes about that while 1988 is a celebration for most Australians it has become a dissenter's forum for some well-known people with ready access to media publicity. They include two Labor cabinet ministers, one of whom an-nounced in January: "It seems to me that we in Australia have a lot to be ashamed about in terms of our history and until we face up to the shame, we cannot satisfactorily celebrate the last 200 years".

t is really the nature of Australian society which is



tion of British and Irish stock. Some American observers think that Australia is afraid of an increase in population, and there might be some truth in that. The immigration debate is sharpened by a growing distrust

of multiculuralism, which is philosophically confused and in practice divisive. The word itself which reproduce in Australia the feuds - such as that between Greeks and Turks over Cypruswhich can cause them to lose sight of Australia's interests while re-fighting old wars.

And so to the complicated and distressing question of the aboriginal peoples - for there is not, as some of the media would

If many Australians are disturbed and impatient at present it is because, as in discussions of the convict period, only the bad is remembered; and because in the last decade hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent in the name of contradictory policies which avoid defin-ing aboriginality.

cultural heritage attacking loss standards of achievement, soft options and politicized courses. realists expressing impatience with futurologists and romanile utopians. Though there's noth-ing novel about these hattle lines, they have a distinctively Australian flavour. Australian conservatives.

though they have their intellectual gunus, have been forced to translate classical arguments into local language, just as our writers and painters have acclimatized their European inheritance. They are spokesmen for what they call "middle Austra-lia" and they are influential in public debate. The socialists, however, still go by the book, and the book was not a particularly good one in start with.

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he Australian utopian visionaries of the late 19th century were men and women of feeling rather than reason, the inheritors of a mixed bag of ideas

born out of European history. We haven't yet shaken off that political inheritance, though some enlightened people rec-ognize that it has had its day. A Labor minister referred in 1986 to the "exhaustion" of the whole train of ideas deriving from Marxism and Leninism. Others without his courage would sileatly agree; but there is still no doubt of the left's polilical force in Australia today.

One could wish that the common sease of the Australian community were better represented by the vociferous minor-

TIMES DIARY MARTIN FLETCHER

aly now are the real reshuffle stories coming out. First, there's the reason coming out. First, there's the reason why it was not announced until 1.15pm on Monday, positively the worst time for the morning newspapers. Richard Ryder, promoted from the Whips office to the Ministry of Agriculture, was largely to blame for that. He got a call summoning him to No 10 but thought it was a practical blame for got another 30 minutes later actions joke. He got another 30 minutes later asking where on earth he was.

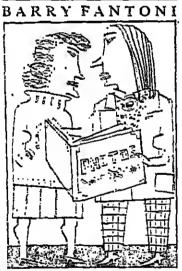
Kenneth Clarke, promoted to Health Secretary, apparently tried to slip into his new department for the first time via the back door, but was twice refused entry by the doorman. There were celebrations among senior civil servants at the Ministry of Defence who heard they were losing a minister of state, and thought it was Lord Treigame. The champagne bottles were nastily recorked when they learnt it was the well-liked lan Stewart. At the Northern ireland Office officials were still recovering on Wednesday from celebrations to mark the departure of John Stanley, a man obsessed by his own security and said to have deeply disliked the province.

But the real star of the reshuffle appears to have been David Waddington, the Chief Whip, who kept it all so secret that even Lord Young, the Trade Secretary, was initially unaware that he was losing Clarke. his deputy. Indeed some ministers first learnt of the reshuffle through Whitehall's most reliable grapevine, their chauffeurs.

S o who will Neil Kinnock propose as Britain's second European Commis-Siner given that Mrs Thatcher will not re-appoint Stanley Clinton Davis? It will not, 1 gather, be the widely tipped Eric Varley, the former Labour Energy Secretary. who has left active politics for business. The former Chancellor. Denis Healey, would almost certainly turn it down. But there are four other possibles. They are former senior ministers Merlyn Rees. Peter Shore and Lord (Roy) Mason and Lord (Bernard) Donoughue, erstwhile adviser to James Callashan. Rees turned down the job when offered it by Callaghan in 1980 but would seriously consider it now. However, the advantage of either Mason or Donoughue is that ocleaguered Labour would avoid a byclection.

O Expect a change in Mrs Thatcher's domestic fly-abonts. Her advisers have delicately suggested that her semi-regal Scottish more serve merely to anderscore the impression that she believes Scotland to be a foreign country. From now on, only day trips to Glasgow and Edinburgh akin to those she would make in Birmingham, Liverpool or Manchester.

ritics of Lord Young's £6 million campaign to promote awarrness of the Single European Market in 1992 should think agaio. Quite apart from the the that SI per cent of British businessmen now know the significance of the year, the Trade Secretary's office has been discreetly approached by the Belgians, Germans, Greeks, Danes, Dutch, French, Spanish and rish - indeed every EEC country except Ireland. Portugal and Italy - with a view to enulating the campaign in their own countries.



'Here's one of Neville jamping a red light in Nottingham'

onn Lee, the tourism minister, has some rather disgruntled underlings. On Tuesday he visited the Newmarket racing museum and looked around some training stables, in the course of which his private secretary, Jim O'Donnell, picked up what he believed was a wonderful hot tip at 20-1. An accompanying press officer relayed this back to his colleagues in London, who all rushed to put their money on. Unfortu-nately, Superbest, running in the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, came 15th out of 28.

didn't believe anyone took the plot of Labour MP Chris Mullin's novel 4 1 cry British Coup seriously, i reckoned without those fine upstanding comrades who edit the hard-left journal Labour Briefing, who have just run a review of the recent television series. The writer, one Chris Knight of the Lewisham East Labour party, declares that Britain's first hard-left prime minister. Harry Perkins, was in danger of being toppled because he lacked "a sufficiently-organized, centralized, ruthless alternative to the utterly ruthless state machine of the ruling class". It goes on to say that a Bennite or Scargillite government would face exactly the same problems, and would have to be supported by "an organized revolutionary movement". Workers would occupy the factories, streets workers would be buildings: soviets would be set up to form a new state machine on which the administration could rely; the monarch, would be abolished and all generals, admirals, judges and civil servants sacked. Armeo workers, defence squads would be necessary, and "the existing armed verying conference of the existing armed tervices confronted, spiit, won over where possible". In shere, working-class insurrecon would be the answer. Knight appears to be serious.

ews, neanwhile, of the latest literary othing by the nine-novel (though none inter) Douglas Hurd, bound shortly for Tuscen, on holider. It is an Agatha Christies style short story to be published in a Sunday collear supplement. The subject? Politicians on soliday in Tuscany.

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have produced was a divided society on the brink of violence, founded on injustice."

What is at issue in the fulminations of the critics of the bicentenary is not history but the past. Whether they know it or not, their impressionistic fal-sifications of the past are a rejection of historical meaning, In its place they favour their personal recollections which supposedly have special validity. As a whole their views, though loudly proclaimed, are, as has frequently been shown, not those of the Australian community.

It says something about the instincts and values of that community that such a warm reception was accorded to the

colony.

briefly, because it would be

Roger Sims though a strict law and order man, has a good record in human rights and

roundly rebuked the Govern-

ment for doing "very little" to solve the problem of the refu-

gees. To begin with, he pointed

out, we cannot expect other countries to take more if we are

not prepared to do so ourselves.

We have to set the example. Unlike most politicians, and

inc rest of us, he was not asking

others to do what he was not willing to do himself. Eighteen

months ago. after visiting the camps and with ssing the appall-

remiss 1: ignore it.

at issue, although certain aspects of this large subject have been selected for special attention - republicanism, immigration policy and multi-culturalism, and aboriginal wel-

fare. These topics have two things in common. They cannot be debated without reference to the idea of Australia itself, and they are being debated without reference to our history, or with reference to an idea of our history which is either misinformed or deliberately misrepresented.

The questions now are how many migrants, how quickly, of what kind and from where with anxieties about the rate of Asian immigration and the diluis suspect. Since there is no such thing as multiculture, multiculturalism is a manufactured abstraction.

has always been multiracial, and to some extent multilingual, and we have all benefited from the diversification of our community. But multiculturalism signals a new bureaucracy, which operates on the principle that it is necessary to provide benefits to migrants from non-Englishspeaking backgrounds which go beyond their normal rights and entitlements as citizens. It is an expression of Australia's passion for levelling, of its obsession with egalitarianism. In fact, multiculturalism has created powerful lobby groups, some of

have it, an aboriginal problem. There is every kind of aborigine, from those who live and work in the community alongside its many other races, to those who live on social welfare benefits in miserable, often squalid conditions, decimated by alcohol and by idleness.

the history of white-black relationships in Australia, of course one comes up with a fluctuating, complex interaction of fear and trust, hostility and friendship, indifference and neglect, and care and devotion. Now we have discovered that most unhelpful of emotions guilt, to the extent that one commentator has referred to "the guilt industry".

share the burden of resettlement

if we will not acknowledge our

for this charity. No wonder the refugees are referred to as the

forgotten people". They are, by

our government and most of Britain's legislators. True, we

didn't cause the problem. No

one asked them to make the

journey across rough seas in frail

Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK

The reality is that Australia

or who have different problems If one attempts to summarize which they wrongly think to be comparable. So Australia at this moment is an ideological battleground, but the troops are not drawn up simply on party political lines. We have economic rationalists facing socialist planners; promoters of Australian initiative and enterprise confronting advocates of more government handouts;

We have proved remarkably ity of media voices, and that governments showed more poireluctant to face the facts, even though this is the only way to begin to solve the problems; and itical will. There continues to be an extraordinery contrast between articulate spokesmen for various intellectual fashions and we are not helped by strident advice from visitors from abroad who don't have the community values. problems in their own countries,

This has never been better illustrated than on January 26. While the guilt-laden prophets and critics were trying to spoil the party I spent most of the day in Sydney, together with the two million people who came into the city to celebrate. It was an unforgettable experience.

Dame Leonie Kramer is Professor of Australian Literature at the University of Sydney. This is on edited and abridged version of the annual Ditchley Foundation lecture.

1794

ON THIS DAY JULY 29



defenders of schooling in basic

skills and transmission of the

Lord Macartney (1737-1806) was Britoin's first enwoy to China, sent there following injustices perpetrated by the Chinese on British subjects. He experienced goodwill and courtesy during his stay, but the Emperar refused to admit a permanent delegation.

EMBASSY TO CHINA

On the 21st the Ambassador and his suite set out for Pekin - Lord Macartney and Sir George Staunton in sedan chairs, the officers, &c. in two wheeled carriages - the rest in a kind of covered waggons. They reached Pekin about nine o'clock that Perin about time o clock that morning. The streets are not paved, the longest are about six miles, crossing each other at right angles, as in Philadelphia. The walls of the city are of an immense height, and the prin-cipal streets terminate at the gates, which are very magnificent. Sumptuous apertments were provided for the suite, and

every necessary of life was furnished to them without purchase.

They remained here till the beginning of September, when Lord Macartney and suite set out for Gebol, the country residence of the Emperor. When they reached Gebol, some misunder-standing respecting the mode of presentation prevented the ceremony from taking place till the 14th. Lord Macartney insisted that the ceremonies required to be performed by him before the

Emperor, should be performed by a Chinese of equal rank, before the picture of his Majesty. One of the Prime-Ministers, of whom there are five in China, stiled Coloos, having committed some mistake was degraded some steps in his rank, and forced to wear in his head-dress a crow's tail instead of a peacock's, which, it seems. answer there to our stars, garters, ribbands, and other insignia of nobility. It was at last settled, that his Lordship shnuld pay the same respects to the Emperor that he paid on approaching the King of England

The suite were received in a large tent. The Emperor was carried thither in an open chair, borne by sixteen men. As he ussed to the tent the English passed to the tent the english kneeled on one knee: every one of the Chinese prostrated themselves on the ground... The Emperor paid great attention to Lord Macartney, and he and all the gentlemen had presents of of Mandarines, Princes, and nther people of rank, which at tended, was almost innumerable. The two next days were em-

ployed in preparations for their return to Pekin,

On the day of departure, the Ambassador had an interview with the Minister, and received an answer to the propositions he had made an the 3d; which were refused. The Embassy left Pekin; after which Lord Macartney and his suite returned to Canton.

We are happy to add that when the last accounts left Canton, some arrangements had taken place which indicated that some hopes had begun to be entertained that it was yet possible to obtain the object of the voyage.

Prisoners of indifference Tory backbencher Roger Sims modation and employment for lines of three-tier bunks with no the family, but the offer was space to walk between them, oidn't igure in this week's minister al promotion list. Probrejected out of hand.

The Government wants no ably he never will. But he deserves to be applauded for such humanitarian gestures. Inbeing one of the few MPs to stead, it sticks to its reluctant speak with passion and deep promise to admit no more than a knowledge on the plight of the measly 428 Vietnamese refugees from Hong Kong over the next two years. Even these have to be 16.000 Vietnamese boat people held in closed camps in Hong Kong v ien the Commons re-cently d bated the future of the related to family groups already here, and will be admitted only at the rate of 20 per month. That's less than half the current Other MPs referred to their predicar tent, of course, but most monthly birth rate in the camps. - inclusing a majority of the small number of Labour mem-Britain's response to the problem of numbers is totally inadbers who spoke - in a somewhat equate. There were 8.000 new routine vay, as if the problem had to be mentioned, however arrivals in Hong Kong in the first six months of this year, 4,000 in

June alone, compared to only 405 in the same period last year. No wonder that Oxtam should describe the short-term outlook for the refugees as "bleak". Others speak of the 1988 resettlement programme as being "an absolute disaster area".

Leaving aside, for the mo-ment, whether Britain should accept more refugees, there can be no justification for the conditions in which they have been held. As a recent Oxfam report concluded: "The accommodation is poor, the management system offers no role for the family, and there is no sense of community. Control is still the main concern.

ing conditions the offered to sponsor the 'migration to Britain of the Bath family, who To say the accommodation is poor is a classic understatement: have been held in camps since 1980. He told the Foreign Giftre he would try to ifind accomit is appalling. How else can one describe huis in which families live on top of each other in three

with only a thin dirty cloth oroviding privacy, and long own responsibility. International compassion fatigue has already queues for lavatories shared by hundreds?

As other Tory MPs said, the conditions are "inhumane", "intolerable", "disgraceful", All this might be forgivable were the refugees kept there for only a short time. But they are not. The average length of stay is now three and a half years: 3.000 have been there for five years and nearly 500 for more than nine. Some children have never set foot outside the camps. Some of the adolescents know no other lifestyle.

Similar conditions in Gaza were condemned in the most emotive terms in the wellplanned glare of international publicity by Foreign Office minister David Mellor, Neil Kinnock and Gerald Kaufman, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman. Those in our own backyard

are discreeily ignored. l've never actually heard Mellor or Neil complain about the boat people. Gerald's only suggested solution, during the most recent Commons debate. was for the House to encourage the "enhancement of human rights in Vietnam".

Maybe, though I doubt the effect. But the boat people now in Hong Kong surely cannot be asked to await Vietnam's reindoctrination at the hands of the House of Commons, Neither can we expect other countries to

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boats from Vietnam. But we are responsible for the rotten reception they have had in the West. These boat people are worse off than convicted criminals. Not only are they innocent of any offence but have probably served a longer sentence than most, in worse conditions, and

have no idea of when they will be released. The longer they are held, the more bitter and resentful they will become. They will find it harder to resettle and are likely to become a permanent

burden, on someone. If it won't take action on its own behalf, the Government could at least let Roger Sims resettle the Bachs.

and with the second

set in. We add to it by our poor example. The best that the Government is able to come up with, apart from its miserly offer to accept 428 refugees, is to promise that the camps will be as "humane" as possible; that workshops and training and recreation facilities will be provided and, magnanimously, that families will not be split up. We're supposed to be grateful IE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

GORBACHOV'S NEXT TEST The plenary meeting of the Soviet Communist

Party's Central Committee, which is due to take place in Moscow any day now, will be the first real test of the Soviet system's capacity to reform itself since Mr Gorbachov outlined his vision of change at last month's Communist Party conference. If reform stalls here, the chances that the system will be capable of peaceful change in future will be diminished. It easily could stall. Given the importance of the meeting, it has been unsettling not to know

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in advance precisely when it would be held. The official announcement four weeks ago employed the pre-glasnost formula "at the end of July". Since then, there have been few references to its happening at all.

The original announcement indicated that there would be two main subjects on the agenda. In the realm of high politics, the plenum would discuss and ratify the proposals for far-reaching political reform which were approved by the special party conference. On the more mundane level, it would also consider emergency measures to improve supplies of food and consumer goods to the Soviet population.

The two subjects look quite distinct. But they are not as distinct as might be supposed. While Mr Gorbachov's address to the party conference concentrated on the restructuring of the party and government apparatus, other speakers - especially those from outside the favoured big cities - returned time and again to growing popular dissatisfaction with food shortages, lack of consumer goods, and the ubiquitous queues. Some even hazarded the judgement that the whole reform programme was threatened unless there were rapid and visible improvements in living conditions.

Unfortunately, this is the converse of the view advocated by Mr Gorbachov and lobbyists for reform. They argue that political and economic change has to come first; only then, they say, will there be a significant improvement in living standards. But the fact that the need to satisfy demand and shorten queues figured on the Politburo's agenda immediately after the party conference suggests that the leadership has begun to heed the warnings.

The Central Committee plenum should show which option the Soviet leadership has selected. It could decide to slow the proposed reforms until supplies have been improved (whether by a crackdown on the black market or by emergency buying abroad). It could decide to stick to Mr Gorbachov's original proposals and timetable.

Or it could decide to accelerate and extend the reform programme in the hope that the desired results would appear faster. In that case, it might have to broach the possibility of meeting discontent with force.

The complexity of the problems confronting the Soviet Union as it considers reform is one reason why the outcome of this Central Committee plenum is unusually difficult to predict. But the other reason is the difference that the special party conference may have made, and not only in encouraging uninhibited and sometimes personalized debate.

Some suspected that the party conference was an attempt by Mr Gorbachov to pre-empt the Central Committee. The suspicion was reinforced by the disclosure that his address in which he called for a Soviet presidential system and a change in the relationship between local government bodies and Communist Party bodies - was not approved by the Central Committee in advance. If that interpretation is widespread, then the Central Committee - which is regarded as more conservative in composition than the special conference - might try to retard some or all of Mr Gorbachov's proposals.

The Central Committee members also have their own power to look to. There is an ambiguity about Mr Gorbachov's proposed changes in the administrative structure which has made sections of the party establishment wary. Greater power for government soviets could mean less power for the local party organizations. But it might not work out like that in practice. Similarly, the proposed national congress of people's deputies could be the servant of the party; or it could eventually supplant the Central Committee in influence.

These are the questions that Central Committee members will have pondered as the plenum approached. They are also the reason why the outcome, for the first time in many years, is not a foregone conclusion.

NOT SO SIMPLE

There is a saying much beloved of those who live in ethnically complicated societies: if you stay three days, you can write a book, if you stay a week, the book will take you 20 years. The visit which Mayor Ed Koch of New York has just made to Northern Ireland seems - at last - to have taken him the metaphonical week.

On his return, the Mayor took a jab at most of the sacred cows of anti-British feeling. No, he did not believe that British troops there are occupying forces; they are "safeguarding the peace" in a "positive role". Most extraordinary of all, he admitted that the issues were "far

to the United States and deep-frozen by distance and lack of exposure to developing reality in Ireland itself.

The state of those attitudes is of great interest to Britain. The Provisional IRA, marketing themselves as the true beirs of the martyrs of 1916, still look to the United States for three things: guns, money and psychological support.

The police and FBI have made some progress against gun-running, which involves only a small number of active republicans. They have also made inroads into the capacity of the IRA's public relations arm, Noraid, to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

Episcopal amity Defence of extra hormones in milk at conference

From the Bishop of Southern Brazil and others Sir, Little attention has been given in the media to one of the most important features of the Lambeth

Conference. Mucb of our time is being spent in small groups of about 10 bishops. Each day we study the Bible together, pray, and talk at length about a particular subject, in our case the place of the laity in the mission and ministry of the Church.

Like other groups, we come from sharply contrasted back-grounds and cultures, and with a variety of theological outlooks. Because of language differences we need the help of interpreters, who (ATC). translate what we say into Span-ish, Portuguese and English. This diversity, far from dividing

us from each other, is mutually enriching. We have grown to-gether in love and respect for one another and are discovering, in our deepening bonds of friendship and common concern for the Church's mission, the essence of what it means to be a member of the Anglican Communion.

principal fruit of this conference, hut the close personal relationships which are being formed, which have widened our vision, deepened our faith, and will, we

turn from Canterbury. Yours faithfully, tC. GASTAL (Southern Brazil), A. CACERES (Ecuador), S. ESPINOZA (Western Mexico), ROBERT LINCOLN.

Brazil),

(Lusitania, Portugal), fELLIOT L. SORGE (Easton, USA), The Lambeth Conference, 1988, The University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent. July 25.

Future of SLD

There are, at present, two particular reasons for bope. It is becoming increasingly clear that the electorate will, sooner or later, want an alternative to Thatcherism. It is becoming even clearer, as Robert Kilroy-Silk points out on the same page, that Labour is unable to supply that alternative. It would be only natural for the electorate to abhor a vacuum. Yours faithfully, RUSSELL, House of Lords. July 22.

From the Parliamentary Secretary mittee on Veterinary Medicinal Products.

at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Finally, BST is not linked with Sir, Your leader, "A dishonest the European ban on hormone pinta" (July 23), did less than growth promoters. It is not one of justice to the facts about bovine these bormone growth promoters somatotrophin (BST).

July 26.

From Mr J. C. P. Bramall

contains a minute amount of BST

naturally. So it is wrong to speak

and "milk into which BST has

BST is another step in the

process of using nature to produce

duce it more efficiently, thus

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food does not sponsor BST, or any other pharmaceutical product. The ministry is responsible for authorising that animal products finally availtrials and licences of substances to able for commercial use have been be administered to animals which rigorously evaluated and that the fall under the Medicines Act 1968. safety of both the animals and the If an application is satisfactory as consumer is assured. to safety and quality then the Yours truly, DONALD THOMPSON, ministry under the legislation must grant the authority for a test, Parliamentary Secretary, known as an animal test certificate Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Whitehall Place, SW1.

BST applications were referred to the committee of independent experts, the Veterinary Products Committee (VPC), who gave particular attention to the safety of the consumer of milk from animals treated with BST. Having satisfied themselves that the milk was safe for the consumer, ATCs were granted to enable tests for efficacy to go ahead.

of "customers' choice of buying milk with and milk without BST" You suggest that milk from cows treated with BST should have been withheld from human been surreptitiously introduced must be labelled as such" (leading consumption or been appro-priately labelled. The Medicines article, July 23). Act 1968 does not give the minister power to impose such a requirement. The VPC had al-ready said that BST-induced milk was safe.

Your leader argued that secrecy corrodes public support for science and product development. However, the Medicines Act prohibits anyone except the holders of the ATC from disclosing any information be or she receives in connection with the licensing of medicines. The Act, therefore, vear. does not allow agriculture min-isters to reveal the details of the increase the total volume of milk trial farms, the animals treated or the sale of their milk.

Once a company has evidence helping the dairy farmer maintain on the efficacy of its product from his income in spite of having to the authorised trials it may submit cut production by nearly 20 per an application for a product cent because of quotas imposed by licence allowing the product to be the EEC. put on the commercial market. There are applications for product licences before us for this stage which have been referred again to the VPC.

possible long-term effects on the cow and other side issues for Contrary to reports, the VPC has not recommended refusal of any of these applications. They are farmers. Yours faithfully, J. C. P. BRAMALL still under consideration. The Cottenden, Stonegate, applications are also under consideration by a committee of Wadhurst, Sussex. experts in Brussels, the Com-July 24.

Tribunal deposits

From Mr Peter W. Birts Sir. It is regrettable that the Equal Opportunities Commission and some trade unions, while calling for higher levels of compensation from such tribunals, should line up against the Government's proposal to require industrial tribunal applicants with "unreasonable" or weak" cases to put up a £150 deposit to ensure a hearing (report, July 23).

School libraries in decline

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From Mr Ross Shimmon Sir. Mr K. D. Watson (July 20) is right to draw attention to the appalling state of school libraries in many parts of the country. Only about 14 per cent of secondary and has an entirely different action io the animal's body. schools in England have posts for The UK system of approval outlined above provides the public with a high level of confidence

professional librarians and few have adequate clerical support; the rest, as Mr Watson says, are run by a husy teacher whose major responsibilities lie elsewhere". The Library and Information

Services Council for England pub-lished a report in 1984 which recommended the provision of a school library service as a statu-tory requirement, the maintenance and analysis of school library statistics, the provision of adequate clerical support, and the employment of chartered librarians as school librarians pending the availability of people qualified as both teachers and librarians. It Sir, A cow injected with the hormone BST produces milk with also recommended that adequate the same analysis as milk from a cow before the treatment. All milk

provision should be made for school library books and other resources. Sadly, the DES has not re-

sponded positively to any of these recommendations. Some local authorities have, however, been able to improve the position: only this week, for example, Hertford-shire have advertised for 15 new posts for professional librarians in schools.

food which in nature would not be We, at the Library Association, available to mankind. The "natural" cow would give enough milk for her calf and go "dry" in the winter. By selective breeding, AI greatly fear that the position is likely to get worse under the provisions of the Education Re-(artificial insemination), feeding, form Bill. Under that Bill schools library services, the centrally-provided back-up services which winter housing, and all the other methods of good busbandry which support individual school librarcould be termed "unnatural" a cow can comfortably give 1,000 gallons over 10 months in the ies, are likely to be starved of funds because they are not on the secretary of state's mandatory list of approved central services. Also, The use of BST would not be to under local financial manage-ment, head teachers may underproduced in Britain but to prostandably not give high priority to

appointing a professional librarian if they are short of teachers. Ilea's provision of school and college libraries is the envy of

teachers up and down the country. Under the proposals for its aboli-tion there is no guarantee that the If there is to be a debate on BST it should be about the effect it successor boroughs will be able to would have on calf numbers availmaintain the high-quality service able for beef production, or the at an economic cost.

Since last November Kenneth Baker, Angela Rumbold, and Bob Dunn [Department of Education and Sciencel have all stated in Parliament that £10 million was allocated for the improvement of school libraries in the rate-support grant settlement for 1988-89. However, a survey we have carried out suggests that little, if any, of this money has actually been spent on school libraries because no clear guidance was given to local authorities on this point. In some cases, our letter was the first ; they had heard of it.

Those controversial issues which divide us are as nothing to the mutual love which unites us in Christ. It is neither resolutions nor reports which will be, for us, the

trust, enrich our ministry in our respective dioceses when we re-

BARRY RIVERINA, BOB JONES (Wyoming, USA), PETER NOTT (Norwich), CLOVIS RECIFE (Northern

†FERNANDO SOARES

From Professor Earl Russell Sir, Martin Fletcher's report of the demise of the SLD (July 22), like so many other such reports, was "grossily exaggerated". What other party can claim, at its low point, to have quadrupled its support in the polls over the past 30 years?

the fille more co more complex" than he had previously

For a Mayor of New York to air such views is about as bad as spitting on the shamrock in full view of the St Patrick's Day parade. A predictable outcry arose against the man who had seen through the sentimentality and anti-British racism which inform the majority of views on Ireland in the north-eastern United

States.

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The Mayor is well-used to unpopularity and even seems to revel in it. The cynical might say that either Mayor Koch was cleverer than he often makes out or that he is not planning to run for election again. He nevertheless deserves congratulations.

The most remarkable thing about this small furore, of course, is that the Mayor's conclusions were thought remarkable at all. Most of what he said has been true for at least the past two decades and the complexity has been true for centuries.

But the Republican cast of Irish-American attitudes in the United States is formed by attitudes which were born in the first two decades of this century. They were taken over

It is seven years since Mrs Thatcher last set foot in Australia; 21 years since a British Prime Minister paid a full official visit. Last year's trip by Sir Geoffrey Howe was the first for 15 years by a British foreign secretary. It is not surprising that both governments sense a loss of substance in their relationship. Mrs Thatcher's decision to leave London today to spend part of the recess at Australia's bicentenary

celebrations is welcome. The reasons for past neglect are clear. The British leaders have given lower priority to Australia since joining the European Community. Australia has turned towards its Asian near-neighbours, selling more now to South Korea than to Britain. There have been shifts of geopolitical interest on both sides.

Mrs Thatcher's trip is short of real issues. She will need no persuading by Mr Bob Hawke to press for further liberalization of international trade at the Uruguay round of the GATT talks. The only disagreements are stale ones. on sanctions against South Africa and on Britain's refusal last year to sign protocols to the South Pacific nuclear free zone treaty.

Such a shortage of debate could suggest perfect harmony between them. It might also be that neither Government is very interested in the other's views. The two countries still have important trade and defence links which need preserving. But Mrs Thatcher and Mr

raise money. Responsible Irish-American politicians have also contributed to the discouragement. The psychological support still comes from those politicians with ready access to newspapers and airwaves and who never visit Ireland or who only do so with minds tight shut against the complexities which so struck the Mayor. The overall trend in the public debate in the US has been towards isolating those who support the IRA. The Dublin Government has played a major part in this. The Anglo-Irish Agreement has played its part in aligning the two governments more closely and creating a stronger case abroad.

There is one further complexity to which Mayor Koch might like to put his mind. City and state officials in New York have backed the MacBride Principles, which looks like a code for moral behaviour for companies in Northern Ireland but which acts as a powerful discouragement to new investment there. It enjoys the support of not one of the responsible politicians who helped deepen the Mayor's understanding. His views on stopping the further spread of the Principles would be worth hearing.

VOYAGE EAST

economy in Europe how much

more would the French wish to

prevent us improving on that performance than in the German

Our success is due not only to

the proven sound economic poli-

cies of this Government but also

to no little self-sacrifice by the

British people particularly during

the earlier years of this decade. Does 1992 mean that we must

jeopardise that success and risk

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example given in the article.

Hawke have much to do to convince their countrymen that their shared interests remain relevant and that the vast efforts of the Royal Family to boost relations between the two countries this year stand for more than old sentiment.

Mrs Thatcher's schedule is a punishing one. It will not be relaxing even if the real workload is light - a little discussion of the Gulf War in Bahrain and Oman, the traditional sparring with Mr Lee Kuan Yew in Singapore, talks on arrangements for students with the Prime Minister of Malaysia.

The only strong interest will centre on her meeting in Thailand with Prince Sihanouk, the former leader of the Cambodian resistance coalition. The Prince, who has been in Jakarta this week for an informal first meeting of all the parties to the conflict, is understood to be hoping for substantive talks with her. She is said so far to be against this.

Mrs Thatcher has so far shown little interest in joining the attempts to find a peace settlement. But it is in western interests to maintain a close watch in order that any real opportunity to help does not slip by. It is possible that Europeans can act as brokers where America cannot; a solution brokered by China and the Soviet Union alone will take little account of western interests.

European approaches

From Mr Nikolas Soskin

Sir, Philip Jacobson's article ("Germans' monetary ways touch a raw nerve in France", July 21), makes incredible reading, or terrifying reading if France's notions of her self-importance are also to apply to this country after 1992. If we are, rightly, regarded as cur-gently having the most successful rendering useless the sacrifices by allowing the French to help man-age our economy to their advantage rather than our own?

Assisting one's neighbours by being a locomotive is one thing, but covering up for their inadequacies by letting them drive the train is altogether unacceptable. Yours faithfully, NIKOLAS SOSKIN, 163 Draycott Avenue, SW3. July 22.

Windsor papers

From Miss Anne Seagrim Sir, Having served as the Duke of Windsor's secretary from 1950 to 1954, I feel qualified to voice an opinion in the controversy surrounding Micbael Blocb's book, The Secret File of the Duke of Windsor.

My main task as secretary was to assist the Duke in writing his memoirs up to the time be gave up the throne, A King's Story. He told me then that he envisaged another eventual book dealing with all that had befallen him and the Duchess since the Abdication. I was struck by his remarks to this effect, and wrote of them at the time in letters to my family which are still extant. The Duke's intention appears to me to be fulfilled by Michael Bloch's book, in which the facts are fairly and dispassionately pre-sented. One does not have to be

partisan, after reading this well documented study, to conclude that the Duke was treated badly first prevented from leading a useful life, then criticised for lack of purpose

Yours truly, A. SEAGRIM, 72 Margravine Gardens, W6. July 25.

Beyond the pale From Mrs Jo Hawkes

Sir, I, too, was sent a barely legible passport earlier this year (letter, July 25). It was so badly written that it hardly appeared genuine.

I sent it back to the head of the issuing office and asked for another written in a legible hand. This was duly sent. I suggest Mrs Davies's daughter should do the

same Yours faithfully, JO HAWKES, Well House, Front Road, Woodchurch, Kent. July 26. From Mr A. V. Andersen

Sir. After the usual two months' wait I have just received my new passport, in which my name is spelt twice differently and incorrectly each time. On the cover is A. V. Andrson and inside A. V. Anderson. This may present no problem for European travel with cursory passport controls. How-

ever, there are difficulties with Do I have to start again, cancelling my American holiday?

Yours faithfully, A. V. ANDERSEN, The Lacquer Chest, 75 Kensington Church Street, W8. July 26. Ħ

visas.

The availability of such a deposit as a fund from which successful respondents could actually receive a part of their costs incurred in resisting such cases would not only go some way towards remedying the injustice suffered (and understandably resented) by employers, particularly small ones, wrongly taken to a tribunal; it would also help to discourage the pursuit of bopeless cases generally.

Helping mentally ill From Dr G. P. Pullen

Sir, It was disappointing to see in your editorial, "Message to Mr Moore" (July 18), the very same confusion as was shown in Sir Roy Griffiths's recent report. Your author wrote of the need to provide local community care for "the elderly and the mentally handicapped", but then illustrated the problems by reference to, "the plight of schizophrenics".

Mental handicap and old age are not diseases and the satisfaction of the accommodation needs of the elderly and bandicapped by local authorities may well be appropriate. Chronic mental illness, however, is just that --illness. Schizophrenia, for exam-ple, is an incurable disease which renders the victim liable to recurrent relaps

I would like to suggest, however, that the Audit Commission's legitimate wish to see public money efficiently used could be realised by a simple modification of Sir Roy's proposals. The local health authority should be des-

Gathering samphire From Dr J. L. Crosby

Sir, Mr Lendrum (July 22) appears School House, High Street, Stanbope, Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham. July 22. to be involved in a case of mistaken identity. Surely, the samphire to which he refers is Crithmum, a somewhat uncommon and not unattractive perennial of cliffs and rocky shores. It is quite clear that Frances Bissell (article, July 16) is referring to Salicornia, a quite unrelated species which I remember as growing abundantly on the mudilats of the Wash 60 years ago and which on Miss Bissell's evidence appears to be still common cnough.

The relevant species of Salicornia are annuals, so leaving the roots when collecting would be useless as well as extremely labori-

Collection of Salicornia for food has long been practised, and I well remember as a child in my native Wisbech the seasonal pony carts July 22. with bundles of the stuff, and the

low paid or other vulnerable groups. Indeed, the real criticism of this

cthers?

July 25.

SOUTCES.

Yours faithfully.

PETER W. BIRTS,

ignated the key agency for the chronically mentally ill. Authori-

nes' responsibilities would include

the provision of hospital facilities,

hostels, group homes, day care and, last but not least, support to

nationts (and their relatives) still

living at home. Some of these

services could be purchased by the

health authority from voluntary,

private, and local authority

Sir Roy in his report, unfortu-nately, made little attempt to address the specific needs of the

chronically mentally ill. He cer-

tainly did not give convincing

reasons for the transfer of the treatment of the chronically sick

to the town hall. Many sufferers

from severe illnesses, such as schizophrenia, can have a decent

and worthwhile life in the commu-nity if they are supported by

committed and experienced pro-fessionals who have access to a

accompanying street cry, "Samfer, green samfer". I loathed it.

wide range of resources.

(consultant psychiatrist), Littlemore Hospital,

Littlemore, Oxford.

Yours sincerely

JACK CROSBY,

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY PULLEN

Farrar's Building,

Temple, EC4.

Experience of the pre-bearing

assessment system suggests that tribunal chairmen would be slow

to order such deposits where there

was any risk of hardship or oppression, so it is difficult to see

how the proposal could harm the

Good schools need good libraries. If they are to get them, they need a clear lead from the secotherwise excellent proposal is that the amount of £150 is too low retary of state on staffing, stock a limit for all cases. Why should provision, and financial support. not a medium or high-carning Otherwise, our school libraries applicant, with or without a union will continue to be described as to back him, put up appreciably more than that sum (if thought appalling by astonished visitors from our competitor nations. appropriate by a chairman) for the luxury of being able to pursue a

Yours faithfully, ROSS SHIMMON (Director, seemingly lost cause at great and Professional Practice Division), otherwise irrecoverable expense to The Library Association, 7 Ridgmount Street, WC1. July 22.

Against Norrington

From the Vice-Chancellor. University of Strathclyde Sir, In the manner of those earlier endless letters about the first cuckoo. I wish to refer to the arrival of another unwelcome summer visitor, namely the Norrington league table of examination prowess at Oxford University (details, July 25).

We all look to this great university for inspiration and guidance. It is therefore a pity to note this unduc emphasis on examination success. This is not the point or the goal of higher education and I would urge that this misleadingly precise measure of the quality of education be abandoned.

Yours sincerely GRAHAM HILLS, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1. July 25.

In harmony

From Mr G. F. deC. Sizer Sir, Cooking contentedly in the kitchen today in my twelfth year of retirement, I listened appreciatively to a record put on our gramophone by my wife between her having done the washing and starting to do the ironing.

It reproduced the signature tunes of pre-war BBC dance bands. When "Happy Feet" was playing I tried to recall the words and eventually came up with - for one of the middle hits - the following.

And when they hear a tune, I can't control My dancing heels

To save my soul. I must have been about 12 years old when I first heard that lyric but only today, 62 years later, did I . recognise the word play between "hcels" and "sole".

So, what does it matter if in the City the pound rises as long as in ... Benfleet the penny drops at last? Yours, not discontentedly, GEOFF SIZER, 64 St Mary's Road, Benflect, Essex. July 25.

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From Mrs Glyn Daniel Sir, Mr Lendrum's letter alarms me. I have been buying samphire in the markets of King's Lynn annually for over 40 years, more recently in Cambridge market and in France. On every occasion rooted specimens were what was on offer.

This morning I discussed the problem in the market here. My fishmonger assured me that Mr Lendrum's fears were groundless. Harvesting ceases shortly after the samphire goes to seed and amply reproduces itself year by year. Yours faithfully, RUTH DANIEL, The Flying Stag, 70 Bridge Street, Cambridge.

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COURT CIRCULAR

16

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 28: Mrs Jean Maitland had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal a Lieutenam. Victorian Order.

Miss Sheena Fergus had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

His Excellency Dr Fernando Cepeda was received in audience by The Queen and pre-sented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Colombia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanicd by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Dr Ricardo Samper (Minister Counsellor), Dr Nestor Osorio (Counsellor). Dr Emilio Echeverri (Second Secretary), Senorita Elsa Pal-ricia Zarate (Third Secretary) and Senora Gloria Villaquirán de Barton (Attaché). Señora de Cepeda had the

honour of being received hy The Оцесп

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present, and the Household in Warting were in attendance. Mr B. J. Everett (Her Maj-

esty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Guatemala City) and Mrs Everen had the bonour of being received by The Oucen.

Mr M. E. J. Gore (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Monrovia) and Mrs Gore had the honour of being received by The Oueen

The Queen. Major Rowan Jackson, RM had the honour of being re-ceived by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment cs Equerry to The Duke of Edinhurgh when Her Majesty invested him with the Instania invested him with the Insignia a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queeo and The Duke of Edinhurgh gave an Afternooo Party in the garden of Buckingham Palace. The Duke and Duchess of

Kent and Princess Alexandra, Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and Hon Angus Ogilvy were present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of

the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty. The Bands of the Life Guards

and the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carahiniers and Greys) played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh attended a dinner given by the Central Electricity Generating Board at Sudhury House, 15 Newgate Street, London ECL. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Princess Royal visited

Purse and Treasurer to The Queen) which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace today. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Peter Miles.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Alastair Aird at the Memorial Service for Major Sir

Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's Chapel. St lames's Palace, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 28: The Prince of Wales this morning at Kensington Palace received the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff (Ad-miral Sir William Staveley).

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this afternoon took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls

Court. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Major Christopher Lavender were in attendance.

His Royal Highness this eve-ning visited HMS Warrior 1860 (Captain C. Allen, RN) at HM Naval Base, Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales sub-sequently dined with the War-rant Officers and Chief Petty Officers' Mess of HMS Dolphin, Gosport.

Gosport. His Royal Highness, attended by Commander Ricbard Aylard. RN travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell. netween Jamie Stewart, son of

Lord Denman and the late Lady Denman, of Highden, Sussex, and Philippa Jane Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs L.R.F. Bt, at the Memorial Service for Major Sir Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace today. Trowbridge. of Falfield, Winchester, Hampshire.

KENSINGTON PALACE Mr M. Cole July 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afterand Mrs A. Rogers The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late noon opened the Factory of Alpha-Numeric Systems plc, at Mr R.P.C. Cole and of Mrs J.E. Bourne End. Cole, of Tring, Hertfordshire, Her Royal Highness was reand Alexandra, daughter of the late Mr J.C. Lousada and the

ceived on arrival by Her Maj-esty's Vice-Lord Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Mr J. M. Countess of Balfour, of Whittinghame, East Lothian. Paterson). Mr C.M. Back Mrs Jane Stevens was in

and Miss G.A.M. Keatley attendance. The engagement is announced The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was repre-

between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael sented by Major The Lord Back, of Eagle Farm, Standlake Napier and Ettrick at the Menear Witney, Oxfordshire, and Georgina, elder daughter of Mr monal Service for Major Sir Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St and Mrs Bryan Keatley, Hadham Park, near Bishop's James's Palace, today. Stortford, Hertfordshire, KENSINGTON PALACE

July 28: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, and The Duke Mr D.F.W. Chrimes and Miss H. Morley The engagement is announced between David, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs B.R. Chrimes, and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Str Simon Bland at the Memorial Service for Major Sir of Hagley, Worcestershire, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St Mrs T. Morley, of Belper, Derbyshire.

> The Rev T. Kinahan and Miss J. Irwin The engagement is announced

July 28: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Sir between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Kinahan, of Dunadry, Co An-Richard Buckley at the Me-morial Service for Major Sir Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St trim, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Irwin, of James's Palace, today. Armagh.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Mr J.C. Macdonald July 28: Princess Alexandra was and Miss V.R. Bett represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service The eogagement is announced between John Calum, only son of the late Mr lain Macdonald for Major Su Rennie Maudslay which was held in The Queen's

unknown Greek figure around 1,000 printed portraits of doctors, surgeons, and men of science. They were bought by an American dealer, J. Norman, at three times the estimate. Christie's achieved a record of metry at its more than 750 lot The J. Paul Getty Museum in California has acquired an im-portant and expensive classical SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland

Getty Museum buys

statue. Experts say the museum could have paid "anything be-tween £500,000 and £5 million". Art Market Standing seven and a half feet high, and dating from the late fifth century BC, it is believed to Correspondent statue of this date which has survived "from head to foot". represent the goddess Aphro-

A spokesman explained that dite. However, the museum will aot the museum approached the governments of the likely coundisclose where it came from or how much they paid for it. tries of origin, sending details and asking whether they have any claim on the item. "That "The Aphrodite is a virtuoso work of stone carving", said Dr Marion True, the museum's

was done last year, and there has curator of antiquities. She ad-mires its "harmonious balance been no objection" between the serene pose of the Medical ephemera fetched the highest prices at Sotheby's printed books and maps sale in figure and the strong movement of the drapery". The sculpture, she says, is made of marble and

London yesterday. A collection of medical ephemera, including ne associated with the advertisements, newspaper cut Greek colonies of southern Italy tings, prayers for recovery and cures (for example "A Certain Cure for the Mad Dog"), sold for and Sicily. In style it is related to wellknown figures from the Greek £5,280, or ten times its estimate, to the dealer, J. Spake of Devon. mainland, such as the Nike

Balastrade now in the Acropolis Museum, Athens, Finally, she Another runawny price was said, it is the only known cult that of £3,960 for a collection of Forthcoming

marriages Mr P.D. Madden and Miss S.P. Thomas The Hon J.S. Denman and Miss P.J.E. Trowbridge The engagement is announced

and Miss S.F. I normals The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs A.A.T. Madden, of Ottery St Mary. Devon, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W. Thomas, of Nottingham.

Mr D. Marfleet and Miss P.C. Quinlan

and Miss P.C. Quintan The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs W.P. Marfleet, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Phi-Bernard Quinlan, of Chelsworth, Suffolk, and the late Mrs Judith Quinlan.

Mr M.H. Robson and Miss A.L. Knox The engagement is announced between Mark Hunter, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.W. Robson, of

Leigh-on-Sea. Essex. and Amanda Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G.G. Knox, of Chiswick, London.

Mr C.J. Sharman and Miss P.H. Mason

The engagement is announced between Carl, son of Mr and Mrs D.W. Sharman, of St Brelade, Jersey, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Mason, of St Saviour, Jersey.

Mr L. Simmonds and Miss M. Szczepankiewicz The engagement is announced between Lloyd (Jnr). only soo of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Simmonds, of Mill Hill, Loodon, and Mana, daughter of Mr and Mrs Yanek Szczepankiewicz, of Middles-brough, Cleveland,

Mr J.W. Stead and Miss L.F. Bibby

The engagement is anoouoced between Justin, only son of the late Mr Wilfred Stead and of and of Mrs Cynthia Macdonald, of Oxford, and Victoria Rose, eldset daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Bett, of Goodings, Woodlands St Mary, Berkshire.

OBITUARY LORD WHEATLEY Scottish judge and socialist politician

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He fought the hopeless seat

vocate, and entered the Com-

He was an adept, if not a

Lord Wheatley, PC, an outstanding Scottish judge for over thirty years, and before that a socialist politician whose apprenticeship was served in the days of Red sorts at its marathon 750-lot wine sale, for the highest num-ber of commissioned bids left on the register beforehand. "There Clydeside, died yesterday at the age of 80.

As senior Scottish Law Officer in the Attlee Government he played an important part in the introduction of the egal aid system. In later years he presided over a variety of (three times the estimate) for a jeroboam of vintage 1928 Cha-teau Latour a Pomerol. "The official inquiries, including the one which revised the local government structure of Scotland. He was the first chairman of the Court of the new

University of Stirling. John Wheatley was born in the east end of Glasgow on January 17, 1908 — "into a sured that genteel judicial Edinburgh never forgot the gritty realities of industrial Catholic family and into a socialist family". Scotland.

This had come to Scotland from Ireland so that the menpresented a problem for someone brought up in the ILP. which was pacifist. For Wheatley it meant switching folk could get work in the Lanarkshire coalfield. The to the Labour Party. He was culture in which the young Wheatley grew up was that of the tough, often oppressed Irish Catholic working class of the west of Scotland. commissioned in the Royal Artillery before moving to the Judge Advocate-General's Branch.

was the Independent Labour Party. The Wheatley home of Nurth Ayrshire and Bute for Labour in the 1945 Genwas where other ILP personal-ities like James Maxton, eral Election. Two years later, although without a Par-George Buchanan and Camp-bell Stephen came for supper liamentary seat, he joined the Labour Government as Soliciafter Sunday evening meettor-General for Scotland. Shortly afterwards he was ings. At the age of eight, the boy was made an honorary member of the ILP in recogpromoted to be Lord Adniting of his work selling mons at a by-election in

Edinburgh East. His uncle John went into Parliament and served in the spectacular performer at the first Labour Government, in despatch box and in com-1924 (he was later often mittee debates, and, still described as its only effective barely in his forties, could member). have expected promotion in

The young John Wheatley was sent to Jesuit schools - St future Labour Governments. But when the Conservatives returned to power he found Aloysius's in Glasgow and then Mnunt St Mary's College Opposition frustrating and acin Derbyshire. By this time he cepted an invitation to go back had set his ambitions on the to Edinburgh as a judge. He became, latterly as Lord Justice-Clerk, 1972-85, one of Bar, and he went back to take an arts and then a law degree at Glasgow University. It was not an ideal backthe most respected voices on

the bench in the United ground with which to enter the Kingdom, It was fitting that in close and often conservative 1964 he was appointed to the world of the Scottish Bar. But Royal Commission on Penal Wheatley's quick brain enreform for England and abled him to build up a Wales

Always mindful of own practice rapidly. His success in workmen's early days at the Bar, he was compensation cases reflected kindly to young advocates, but in court he could be a strict his conscientious research into the conditions involved, disciplinarian. He was, for all his socialist upbringing which he could graphically describe to the court. He had perhaps because of it - a very an earthy quality which enconservative man.

concern for social conditions, but he was suspicious of the modern penology which looked to social causes for crime. Not always successfully, he tried to explain to social workers that it was no part of their job to recommend to judges how to sentence criminals. He was emphatic that a major factor in sentencing is deterrence.

His judgments as a civil indee included the first to be delivered in the United Kingdom on whether a wife whose child was conceived by artificial insemination by a donor could be deemed to have committed adultery. (He decided that AID was not adultery but that it was for the wife When war came in 1939, it to prove that the child she had borne had been so conceived; the wife did not produce evidence, so he awarded a

As Lord Justice-Clerk he set

the tone of criminal justice in

Scotland. He never lost his

decree of divorce). His first major chairmanship was the inquiry into the Scottish teaching profession which resulted in the setting up in the 1960s of the General Teaching Council for Scot-land. The Wheatley Com-mission of 1966-69 on local government is Scatland formed the basis of the new local authority boundaries en-acted in 1973. Meanwhile in 1970 Wheatley was made a life

In 1971 he conducted a oneman inquiry into safety at sports grounds. Inspired by the Ibrox football ground disaster of that year, it led to the regulations covering the UK which were written into the Safety Sports Grounds Act 1975.

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Football was one of Wheatlev's passions, as a player and spectator. As a young advocate he had been known to turn up in black jacket and striped trousers - not having had time to change - among the bescarved spectators watching Celtic. Golf was another passion. His honours included

honorary doctorates from Glasgow and Stirling. For many years he was chairman of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Crucity to Children.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. One of his sons is Sheriff of Perth and another a solicitor in Edinburgh. His daughter is the wife of Tam Dalyell MP.

PROFESSOR CHARLES EVANS gional centre in Britain. Nu-

Professor Charles Evans, FRS, who died on July 24 at the age tritional studies with Almroth Wright and Alexander Flem-ing at St Mary's Medical of 76, was a major figure in the redefinition of modern agri-School, on a bacterial patho-gen, clostridium diphtheriae, cultural chemistry. He introduced biochemistry to this provided a way for a pro-

branch of applied science. His interests embraced ani

the concerns of pesticide resi-

William Charles Evans was

born nn October 1, 1911 in

Bethel, Caernarfon, and read

At Leeds University he was

introduced to the ehemical

activities of bacteria. The war

saw his secondment as Direc-

tor of the Emergency Blood

Transfusion Centre in Leeds

which became the largest re-

dues in the environment.

chemistry at Bangor.

chemicals were prominent initiatives of Evans. He coupled these with searches for the clusive toxic components of bracken.

As a teacher, he led by example of passionate cathu-siasury for his subject. He

Major Sir Renaie Mandslay The Queen was represented by Major Shane Blewitt, the Duke of Edinhurgh by Sir Peter Miles and Queen Elizabeth the Queen

The inspiration of the time Mother by Captain Sir Alastain Aird at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Rennie

Maudslay held yesterday in The Queen's Chapel at St James's pamphlets.

Palace. The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell, Princess Margaret by Major Lord Napier and Ettrick, Prin-cess Alice Duchess of Glouces-

ter and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester by Lientenant-Colo-nel Str Stmon Bland, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Lieutenant-Commander Sin

Richard Buckley, Prince Mich-ael of Kent by Commander Michael Clarke and Princess Alexandra by the Hon Angus Ogilvy. Canon Anthony Caesar, Sub-

Dean of the Chapels Royal, and Canon James Mansel officiated, Mr John Maudslay, son, read the lesson and Lord Charteris of Amisfield gave an address. Others present included;

Lady Mandslay (widow), Mr. James Maudslay (son), Mrs. Francis Fell (daugnler), Mrs. John Maudslay (daugnler), Mrs. John Maudslay (daugnler), Mrs. John Maudslay (adugnler), Mrs. John Maudslay (sranddaugnlor), Mr. Harvey, Buffalo, Nr Alex, Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. H Keown-Boyd, Nr and Mrs. Keown-Boyd, Mr and Mrs. George O'Farreil, Mr C O'Farreil.

Mir CoTrartell. Mir CoTrartell. The Marquess of Abrreatventay, the Earl of Airlie, Majot General Lord Mirchael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel, The Life Guards), Majot Lord Des-mond Chichester Talso representing lihe Coline Valley Water Combany, Lord and Lady Moore of Wolvercote, Cordella Lady Greenway, Lord Etholt of Morpeth, Sir William Heseltine, Lady Angela Oswald, Lady Rose Barling, the Hon Nicholas Asstheton Idirector Coulis and Company), lihe Hon Luke and Mirs Asquith, the Hon Richard and Mirs Beaumont. Major Sir William Becher, Sir

Richard and Mrs Reaumont. Richard and Mrs Reaumont. Malor Sir William Becher, Sir Richard Osborn. Lady Osborn. Sir Richard Wheeler laiso representing the Ducky of Lancaster! and Lady Wineeler. Brigadier Sir Croffrey Hardy Roberts. Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy Sir Russel Wood. Sir Edmund Grove. Colone! Sir Henry Cowes. Licutenani Colone! Sir John Johnston. Sir Hugh and Lady Wontner. Str Coffrey de Bellaigue. Su Basis Smallbecker Rear-Admirad Sir Hugh Janton, Malor General Sir Peter Gillett, Sir Anthony and Lady Kershaw. Lady Abel-Smith. Sir Edward Rayne lalso representing the Royal Warrani Holders' Association. Sir Mathew Fartr. Air Commodore Sir Archibalg Winskill (Queen's Filsht Associationi, Sir Anthony Rabo

teau Latour a Fomerol. "Inc district was not so highly re-garded two years ago", said Mr Broadbent. "People have just realised how good it is". Toys, games, trains and lead soldiers sold well at Christie's South Kensington. Two rare Lehmann timplate motor cyclists with clockwork mechanisms with clockwork mechanism fetched the top prices. The first, with stabilizing wheels, fetched the top price of £1,870, and second £1,650. Memorial service

were 1,800 of them", said Mich-

ael Broadbent, the wine expert,

"so when we first went into the

sale room we were pretty well covered."

Good prices included £1,155

Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Limited at Crewe this afternoon and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cheshire (the Viscount Leverhulme).

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by Major Shane Blewitt (Keeper of the Privy Purse and Treasurer to The Queen) at the Memorial Service for Major Sir Rennie Maudslay (Extra Equerry and formerly Keeper of the Privy

Birthdays today

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577 E D

Professor Patricia Clarke, hio-chemist. 69: Mr Justice Michael Davies, 67; the Dowager Duch-ess of Devonshire, 93; Miss Kay Dick, writer, 73; Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Ervine-Andrews, VC. 77; Mr Max Faulkner, golfer, 72; Sir Leslie Fielding, vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 56: the Right Rev Eric Gordon, former Bishop of Sodor and Man, 83; Lord Grimond, 75: Mr Joe Johnson, snooker player, 36: Professor Sir snooker player, 36; Professor Sir Robert Kilpatrick, pharmacolo-gist, 62; the Marquess of Normanhy, 76; Viscount Rid-ley, 63; Sir John Saunders, former chairman, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-tion, 71; Lord Scarman, 77; Mr AJ. Stevens, veterinarian, 62; Miss Wendy Taylor sculptor Miss Wendy Taylor, sculptor, 43; Mr Mikis Theodorakis, composer, 63; Lord Weinstock, 64.

today. Today is the seventh anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Priocess of Wales.

St James s

James's Palace, today.

YORK HOUSE

A memorial service for the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava will be held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster on Tuesday. October 4, at noon.

Dr Thomas Bewley, President of the Royal College of Psychi-atrists 1984-1987, received the insignia of an Honorary Com-mander of the Order of the British Empire on July 18, 1988.

Service dinner

Henderson, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Hender-son. The Rev Derek Watson Royal Army Ordnance Corps Major-General J.A. Huime, Director General of Ordnance officiated. Services, and Officers of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps beld a guest night dinner at their marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Isabel Pollen, headquarters. Deepcut, last Violet Henderson, Beth Godnight. Major-General D.B.H. Colley, Major-General I.S. Bax-ter and Mr J.T. Baugh were the frey. Alice Pollen, Jonathan and Alexander Pollen, Toby Under-wood and Harry Dodd-Noble. principal guests. Mr Julian Rogers-Coltman was best man.

Dinner

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of West spent abroad. minster and Mr Robert Flach gave a dinner last night at City Hall. The guests included: Dr M. Dixon and Miss R. Milton-Thompso

and Miss R. Milton-Thompson The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23. at the Parish Church of St Anne, Lewes, between Dr Michael Dixon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Walter Dixon, of Weyhridge, Surrey, and Miss Ricbenda Mil-ton-Thompson, second daugh-The Earl and Counties of Burford. Lord and Lady Monk Bretion, the Hon Mrs Georgina Huichinson, Sir Peter Hoimes, Mr and Mrs Roy Watts, Mrs Bustoo, Mr Christooher Cornelicus Councillor Robert Davis, Mr Alexan-der Flach, Mr and Mrs Lames Freeland, Colopel and Mrs Tom Hall, Cauncillor and Mrs Barry Leeg Mr and Mrs Aniony Letis and Dr and Mrs Northelite Roberts.

Marriages

ter of Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Godfrey, and Lady Milton-Thompson, of Pool Hall, Menheniot, Cornwall The Rev Mr A.W. Dodd-Nohle and Miss F.M. Henderson and Miss F.M. Henderson The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23. at the Church of St Mary and All Saints, Dunsfold, of Mr Antony Wil-liam Dodd-Noble, youngest son of Mr Adnan Dodd-Noble and the late Lady Elizabeth Dodd-Simon Holland officiated. The bride, who was given in marnage by her father, was attended hy Lucinda Fitzmaunce. Mr Paul Dixon Noble, to Miss Fiona Mary

was best man. A reception was held at the White Hari Hotel.

Mr D.E.W. Knowlden The bride, who was given in and Miss A.M. Jeffery The marriage took place on July 23. 1988, at Poole Register Office, of Mr Douglas Knowlden only son of Mrs Ena Knowlden and the late Mr Herbert Knowlden, of Farnham, Surrey, to Miss Ali-son Jeffery, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Glynn Jeffery, of Dun Laoghaire, Republic of Ireland A reception was held at Dunsfold Ryse, Chiddingfold and the honeymoon is being

and Sampford Brett, Somerset, A service of blessing was held at All Saints Church, Branksome Park. The Rev Michael Lowe officiated. The bride, who was given

away by her father, was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Jane Hern and Miss Glynis Jeffery. The reception was held at Chantwood and the honeymoon is being spent cruising in British

Trinity calls to the Bar

Lincoln's Inn

LINCORD S Inn Mr3 Jeanella R Dois; Miss Leena M Pakianen Or Michael T W Arnheim: Dr Mair Coombes Davies; Muhammed F Wahab. Miss May C Han, Miss Susanna W Owen, Faarees F Hoteln: Winisho C Andrean Jacobs. Peter Doinder Sangn, Harryn S Y Tai: Doinder Sangn, Harryn S Y Tai: Doinder Sangn, Harryn S Y Tai: Dennis P Lee. Miss Merlymma Hashim: Rooer I R James. William S W Ng: Miss Anne-Marle Tolland, Miss Susan A Collemit. Miss Florence C Emman-uel; David M Altiril: Miss Tracov V Fielding: Andy Oarkoh Asyomani Philip M Richardson: Stephen Grani Chippeck, Miss Anna B Y Phoong: Damian A L Gomez. Miss Tels L Lim: Richard K W Chow: Brian I Fosier Miss Charity J Norman. Simon Thompson. Willerd C T Choo: Mis Kaster O Shroll: Alexander Tamiyn: Raymond E Harries; Joachim G Sparkes: Simon J Bryan; Donald P Moluntin. Mrs Arshad R Akran. Miss Calhryn A McCann. John O Lowe: Miss Ruth A Stockler: Andrew G Wheeler; Percy F Marchani: Miss Brend Brend Synthese Ruth A Stockler: Andrew G Ness Ruth A Stockler: Andrew G Ness Ruth A Stockler: Andrew G Ness Tandrew B Maeter. Miss Heien L Jawes Mark Thalcher: Christopher R B Young Francis T Feelan. Miss Devinder Birh, Miss Theres F Moore: Miss Torne Charits A Stockley: Andrew G Ness Andrew W Baser, Miss Mary Pale Miss Torne Charits A Ashworth: Miss Torne B Daves. Miss Mary Pale Miss Torne K Leen Miss Suita A Consel Suitan P Daves. Lawrence V Jones: Suitan P Daves. Jawes Miss Mary Pale Miss Calhier K Purks Sarah E Daves. Miss Calhier K Purks Stark Consel Suitan P Daves. Lawrence V Jones: Suitan P Daves. Jawes K Odi Miss Calhier K Purks Sarah E Daves. John S Agriaanse. Miss Mary Paga. Shomo Add. Sarae E Collery: Andrew J Suita Miss Suita A Consel Suitan P Daves. Jawes Miss A Stockler: Miss Calhier K Purks Sarah E Daves. John S Agriaanse. Miss Mary Paga. Shomo Add. Sarae E Coller: Miss Calhier K Purks Sarah E Daves. Suitan P Daves. Jawren K Barbertis Miss Calhier K Purks S. Rooer Baher Miss Calhier K Purks S. Roore Baher Miss Calhier Mrs Jeanetia R Dolg: Miss Leena M Paktanen, Or Michael T W Arnheim:

Shah: Miss Sukan A Baldork: Miss Lake H khaw: Ganaeswaren oo Doralsany : Sivakumar V Mutu-yalyan. Miss Carpyn C Leach: Charles P Eastwood: Miss Helen S Bishop: Miss Judy M N Hiew: Peter A Makepeace: Ahmad a Abhas: Voon F Chun: Raehsopal s 0 Velu, Eugene J Hickey: Miss Michelle J E Terry Miss woan S Wong, Stak V Wong Siew W Ong Miss Shalini Amerasinghe, Chee K Ong: David J Coddard. Mohana K Balakrishnan. Eu T Low: Miss Clare Jurnbull. Miss Badanah a T I S Tengku. Miss Lai L Chung, Miss Monque V A Gomez, Miss Yuen F Lim. Miss Lai Shuk Mer ai Lai Lan Man. Andrew Y S Mak: William Chua

Inner Temple

Niko C B Chai.
John & K Kaburise: Christopher P Edwards Frampion. M K Lin, Marie T O Solunde Ian L C Bentamin. John V Koho, Rupert C Saulier, Plannel & Alexander Dannie J williams. Ta-Inder S Bhalla, Bernard G Richmond: Sonia M Aleone, Dominic T Clarke: Jashi S Call David W Harley: Mallhew J Kime: Anne M Chaplin. Susan J Hemmine, Louis S Obee-gados. Noinew B Willie, Richard I W Bond Tiha G Cook Marc C Mallland: Christopher A Criw: Chan M Yee: Gecle A M Greenbaum. Fauz M Khan Stephane N Barwise, Joanne B Bonke Gilhan F A Elberton, Cain-erine W Clarke Peter A Simmonds H C Den Jonalhan B Neame. William E Da its Benneil Christopher A Grups David J McCahon Alan M Larez Aun Ridley, Natharine C H Price: Karen A Ramage, Sutsanna L Magadway Andrew J Post H M Wong David G Sirci. Gaire Javens Sandra M Gorbell Tooy W Sasse Robert A Saudrew J Post H M Wong David G Sirci. Clarke Tavens Shara A Ballad Charles P Marzoni David J McCahon Alan M Larez Aun Ridley, Natharine C H Price: Karen A Ramage, Sutsannah L Magadway; Andrew J Post H M Wong David G Sirci. Clarke Javens Sandra M Gorbell Tooy W Sasse Robert A Saudre T Joroy W Sasse Robert A Saudre J David L E Saws CF Gillion Rich F Starke S Hares S. Andrew J Post H M Wong David G Sirci. Clarke S Hydens David G Sirci. Clarke Javens Sandra M Gorbell Tooy W Sasse Robert A Saudre J Doron N C Chans, Slephen J Kenmin Joanne E Ortiade, Julia E Cooke, Mark G Arnobel, Andrew R S Anul. A Biddell: Caroline J Lester: Josenh F Daibb Charles T C Wong: Peter L Wilcock, Marton E Eyen, Tara V Jackson R N Crians, Slephen J Kenkon R N Crians, Stephen J Kandell: Garoline J Lester: Josenh F Daibb Charles T C Wong: Peter L Wilcock, Marton E Eyen, Tara V Jackson R N Crianse, J Lester: Josenh F Daibb Charles T C Wong: Peter L Wilcock, Marton E Eyen, Harry V Jackson R N Charles J Lester: Josenh F Daibb Charles T C Wong: Peter L Wilcock, Marton E San, Tara V Jackson R N Charles J Lester: Josenh Inner Temple Mark W Kirsh: Mohamed N S Mohdeen: Ann E Wilkinson. Julian O Samiovil: Charles A Fosier: Joanna F L Konorza: Anthony M Airey, Alison F J Levill. Shohhad C Edgell: Nairui hhasru. Penetopo A Jaffe Wacks: Adrian M Walerman. Palirick O Lyneh: Anthony Korda, Philippa R Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: Christopher P Tonge David L Brok. Antony J Alinaus. Caroline Wileyter: M Roberts, Michael I Ornec, Ian S Thorp Juliet M May Timothy G & Alkinson Anogela S J Khaw Ulian C Stern. Keilh S Yardy: Nicholas E H Taroli Charle L M Wils-Coldingham. Scohen G Hei-man, Samuel L Neaman Richard Holl: Flona J S Keare Wee H R Tan. Lawrence P Walis. Melanet L A Nisbet Mark P Siyles Kale M Ak O Fitzgerad. Ben C Garsion Andrea R Minichiello Andrew C Davies. Cita Palel. Ann M Leich. Frances M Orummond. Kok T Ching. Simon A Gartiner, Davandre L Burns, Huw O Williams, Stah H A Williams; Huw O Williams, Stah H A

Bretiler Christopher J Peri: Mark T D Multroaner: Detoral Toussaini, Mar-garet 2 A K C Sharma E L Cambin H Armier B K C Sharma E L Cambin H Armier B H L Yeap. Frederict B Koh-Wohamed Y S A Halim. Caroline C Corrav Dennis P Y L Lu: Luke Peng Ngap Luan Susan L Everson. Pauline M McRandal. James G O'Brien, Brian E Solerin. Eoin F Ward. David Juffer McRandal. James G O'Brien, Brian E Solerin. Eoin F Ward. David Juffer Milipa Walson. Diarmuid F Doorly: Mark Jonnsion. Martin J Collins. Alan P Mahon. Declan A Murphy. Eanna M Muloy Jacquetine M O'Brien: Siephen A P Pye. John J Phelan: Fergus M O'Hagan: James G Treanor: Margarel M Nerney. Barbara A Philcox: Peter O Sparkes: Shenia M Graves. Simon W Burrell: Glonys N E Martin. Paul S M Reed: Hoy L Chan, Margaret L Clark, Arthur H Ashica, Margaret L Clark, Arthur

In Absence: Wee N Tan: Hee L Tan: Yee C D Chia. Middle Temple

Gray's Ian

waters.

Gray's Ian Fook Chol allas Bah Au: Rita James: Rosalind M Twum-Barima, Richard J Cole, Thomas C Mbanefor Rima F Shour: Martin D Polaine: Ann S Smoul: Anlhony H A Laubi: Chris Topher H Maynard: Joy Mui En Lim; Eirzbeit J Rickets Susan K Fricker Almalena S Johan Sharon Cheng Yee Wong Jai Sew Tong, Romana Abdim: Simon K Topping Seok Kah Yeoh. Smail: Singh Scot Anne E Studi. Michael J Mytonas Widdall. Caroline F Baker, Ratchel M Williams, Jona than Hei Mun Kok. Colin Blackman. Malcolin N Shaw Michael Magaran. David JO O'Connell. Ceralduse Clark. Salik Ann Hales Simon J Brown. Christupher J Austins Cynthia A S Gifford Margaret Heckland. Timotuy J Deal Ratchel M Cilliman. Paul E Trotman. Fiona A M Elder Sundi Kristupher J Austins Cynthia A S Gifford Margaret Heckland. Timotuy J Deal Ratchel M Cilliman. Paul E Trotman. Fiona A M Elder Sundi Kristupher J Austins Cynthia C F Micklewer. Gerard Marine, Frace M McKlewer. Gerard Martha Fraces M McKlewer. Gerard Martha Fraces M McKlewer. Bashan M Starker Sundi Hill Francis Ling Stanes Long N Micklewer. Bashan K J L Chui Ying Tabeno C Busana Si Ka Li Colui Ying Tano, Mei Le Alice Tsano. Long N Hui Charles Thomas Chong Yeen Yin: Jen Te Tan Jacouelline JL Mun Tze: John I Cooke. Gon Lek Ee: Tan Kor Me: Lee C Wan Wah. Vikneson Rameswaram. Kina Min Ong Lynetle A Pamoular: Rassamuura Ramili Jason Fool, Meng Ting: Indu Bharma: Jane C E Carnichael: Paramili Shrah Gill: Calherine S H Man. Erenda V Mechmana; Tan Suan Chin; Sheung-Kui Fung.

Sir Architolag Winskill (Queen's Flight Association, Sir Raten Southward, Vice Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Astmore, Leutenani-Colonel Sir John Miller. Sir Oliver Millar, Sir Richard Bayliss, Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald arockman. mal nutrition, toxicology and microbial biochemistry.

which gave the University College of North Wales, Bangor, a prestigious reputation in these fields. His researches defined the

now classical routes of micro-bial metabolism of aromatic compounds, nature's second most prevalent group of chemicals, and were crucial to

Bayliss, Wice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman, Major-Ceneral Desmond Rice, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr John Titnan, Miss Sarah Osborn, Mirs Shane Breitt, Connander and MDamichael Miss Sarah Osborn, Mirs Shane Breitt, Connander and MDamichael Miss Sarah Osborn, Mirs Shane Breitt, Connander and MDamichael Miss Sarah Osborn, Mirs Shane Breitt, Connander and MDamichael Major John Surtees, the Dean of Windsor (also representing Harrow School, Mr T O Crundwell chair-man, Mid-Southern Waler Company, Mr Andrew O Kennedy IBeachcroft Stanleys and Sutton District Water Companyi and Mirs Kennedy. Mr P D Davey Ichairman, North Surrey Waler Company, also representing the chairman, Water Companies Association), Air Vice-Marshal A Beill (appeaks secretary, King Edward Vir's Hospital for Officersi, Mir A E Burroughs Ipresi-demi, Maudislay Socrety), Mr Jullan Loyd Irepresenting Sandrungham Ea-Laite and Mirs Loyd Mr Robin Kermick, Nerter, Royal Cellars), Mr Graham Herk, Royal Cellars, Mr Graham Loyd Irepresenting Bacon (Lyon, Lohr Life and Mr Peter Bacon (Lyon, Lohr Life and Pensonsi.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinhurgh will arrive at Chelmsford Cathedral at 11.10 to celebrate the centenary of the granting to the borough of its charter. The Queen, accompa-nied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the extension to County Hall at 2.40.

Prince Edward will attend n performance of Romeo and Juliet by the Windsor Theatre Guild in the Chapter Garden of St George's School, Windsor, at 8.05.

The Princess Royal will visit Hampshire to open Port Solent Marina at Portsmouth Harbour at 11.00; will open the Pyramids leisure development at Southsea at 2.20; will visit the Havelock Community Centre, Ports-mouth, at 3.25; and HMS Warrior at Portsmouth at 3.55. Later, she will attend a barbeque organized by the National Federation of Young Farmers'

ner which was the more

English-Speaking Union Mr Ahmed E.H. Jaffer, Chair-man of the English-Speaking Union of Pakistan, was the guest dramatic for being so of honour and speaker at a reception held last night at Dartmouth House by the Eng-lish-Speaking Union. Rear-Ad-mural Richard Heasip, directorgeneral, and Mrs Dene Newman during the battle of the with no useful result, he received the guests.

Inner Temple

Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC, has been elected Treasurer for 1989. Sir Ian Percival, QC, has been elected Reader for 1989. Mr D. A. J. Vaughan, QC, has been elected a Master of the Bench. Dr J. H. Baker, reader in English legal bistory at St Catharine's College, Cambridge, has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench.

State visit

The Queen has invited the President of Senegal to pay a state visit to Britain from November 8-11.

ctic for immunization.

of Agricultural Chemistry.

national rural industry.

existence.

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lectured by anecdote and confusion; but he could ignite many a dull moment by insight and vision The opportunity to return to Wales came when he was appointed Lecturer in Biochemistry and Animal Health Weish was always his first at University College of

language. He was proud of it and ins cultural roots. His Wales, Aberystwyth. He soon moved to Bangor as Professor patriotic instincts were strong but clear, tempered with rea-His vision brought rigorous son and humanity. He told biochemical sense to agrimilitant students in the college culture, with a pragmatism suitable for local and interto stop destructive practices and do something that Wales could be proud of.

He transformed a depart-He was an outdoor man, a ment with a narrow but worldcross-country and rugby ath-lete of merit, he passed away wide reputation in Soil Science, into one with a rare with scythe in hand at the breadth, accommodating the nature reserve on Anglesey biochemistry of animals, mideveloped by the family durcrobes and plants, as well as ing the last years. the influence of soils on our

He married frene Antice Woods in 1942

She and their four children. survive him.

CAPTAIN ALAN YOUNG -1V Captain Alan Young, who All and a

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Alan Young in Flanders.

Somme which consumed

successively the Black Watch,

the Camerons, the Sussex Regiment, the Welch Regi-

ment and the Gloucesters,

Aerobic and anarobic activ-

ities of microbes with respect

to natural and synthetic

observed dryly: "The staff

didn't learn very quickly". In a lighter vein he recalled # home leave, and the subaltern's burning desire to spend the whole of his £300 balance at Cox's & Kings Bank in ten precious days. As for the manner of achieving this, be might have recourse to the five bob ring at the Albambra or the Empire.

Asked how he and his colleagues might have reacted to the war poems of Rupert Brooke or Wilfred Owen, had they read them, Young said humorously "I think we might have thought they had made heavy weather of it". But his final verdict on the war was, as theirs: "A waste of time and a whole generation of young men"

After leaving the army, he became a schoolmaster, served with the RAF in World War II as a member of the aircrew selection board, and later opened his own successful school in Sussex.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen, three sons and a daughter.

membership of the Air Force Board of the Defence Council. ferred on the following: P. G. B. McNeill, Advocate: I. S. Forrester, Advocate: R. F. Mac-Mr William Jordan, Mr Keith Oates and Miss Phyllis James to be Governors of the BBC donald, Advocate; N. M. P. Morrison, Advocate; J. E. D. Young, Advocate; R. L. Martin, Advocate

Legal Mr Justice Waterhouse to be transferred from the Family Division to the Queen's Beach Division of the High Court from Mr Michael McKenzie to be Registrar of Criminal Appeals, Registrar of the Courts-Martial Appeal Court, Queen's Coroner and Attorney, which is coroner August I.

Appear Court, Queen's Coroner a and Attorney, and Master of the Crown Office from August 31, on the retirement of Master Thompson, QC. Mr McKenzie will be known as Master Mr Henry Bracke, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Queen's Bench Division McKenzie. The Queen has approved the Min rank and dignity of Queen's a Cosnicitin Scotland being cos-

المراجع والمتحدث والمتحد والمحدود

Alexandria de la construcción de la

Mr Frank Roper Lockhart to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

. . .

from August I.

to be Governor of the Military Knights of Windsor, in succession to Major General Peter Gillett, who has reached the age of retirement. The appointment

Air Marshal Sir Brendan Jackson to be Air Member for Supply and Organization from August 5, in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine. The appointment carries with it?

Appointments Latest appointments include: The Hon Archibald Gavin Hamilton to be Munister of State for the Armed Forces.

Major General Peter Downward

• to take effect from February 9, 1989.

understated. He recalled the BEF's crossing to Boulogne as being "rather fun, like an excur-sion", and afterwards at Gheluvell being "literally blown out of our trenches". Of the attack on High Wood

slaughter. In an interview with him, published in The Times in 1984 to mark the 70th anniversary of the BEF, Ynung recalled the horrors of

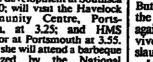
commissioned subaltern in the Welch Regiment, he was scri-nusly wounded at Gheluvelt and mentioned in despatches. But he recovered to return to the Western Front, where, against all the odds, he sur-vived three more years of

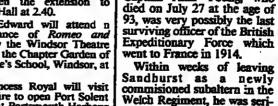
Clubs during the European Rally at the Hampshire College

of Agriculture at 6.45.

Reception

the Western Front in a man-





RENTALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FOR SALE

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For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty: only the not liberty for an occasion of the flesh, but by love serve one another. Galatians 5,13

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EDMETT - On July 2802, at Kingston Hospital to Lettle and Staphen, a predous son. Benjamin George Guaver.

Sydney to Cecity One Paterson) and Julian, a brother for Tambin (Charles Computed

BLYTH CURRENT - On July 27th, at the Portland Hospital, to Emma and Robert, a daughter, lighteda. RADSHAW - On July 24th to Linda and Ross, a son, as yet not named.

SECONS-FOSTER On July 27th, to Joanna and Stephen, a son, James William John, a brother to

BROWN - On July 27th, to Gilliam (noise Howarth), and Andrew Lyon, a

daugman. MUCHAMAN - On Judy 21st. 1968 to Judy Inte Crossley) and Charles, a son. Hamish George Scouler.

CLEARY - On July 25rd at Westminster Hospital to Sally (bée Haie) and Philip, a son, Max Jons-than, a brother for Pippa. COOKE - On July 26th. to Elizabeth and Greg a daughter. Joanna, a sister

DICEY - On July 26th at St Lube's Hospital. Golidford, to Sally (nee Ivil) and Martin, a son, Adam James.

GRAHAE - On July 16th. to Many (née Palmer) and Guy, a son, William, W - See Maciver

KNEGHT - On July 9th 1988, to Perth, Western Australia, to Debra and Paul. a son, Carneron Paul. KURLAND - On July 26th, 1988, at Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital W2, to Michele and Philip, sona, Edward and Thomas

md Thomas MacIVER - On July 25th at Queen Mary's. Rochampion. to Kirsten (nie Gronning) and Robert MacIver. a son. Dominic Charles.

O'DONNELL - On July 15th, 1988, to Alison (bée Taylor) and David Paul, a daughter, Heien Louise, a sister for Catherine.

PAGE - On July 24th, to Helen (née Askew) and Simon, a son, Barnaby Adam Askew.

PAXTON - On July 20th, at home to Toronto, to Jamet (née Angel) and Anthony, a daughter, Kathryn Lesley, a sister for James.

POETON - on July 26th to Sue (née Walters) and Tim a daughter Anna Georgina.

NIVERS - On July 25th, to Alison (née Bramwell) and David, a son, Charles John Hamilton.

SAMUEL - On June 20th, to Leonora (née Roth) and Jonathan, a daughter, Ruth Yonina. Allers

SWAYLAND - On July 21st 1988, to Julie and Guy, 5 son. James Guy.

Till. On July 22nd 1988. to Bridget and Patrick. a daughter.

TUNSTAL-BEHRENS - On July 13th, 1988 to Hilkry and Tatiana (née Kennedy), s son. Caedmon James, a brother in Hélohe.

VALE - On Joly 24th, 1968, at West London Hospital, to Elisabeth (née Hardy) and Edward, a son, Michael Arthur Holland.

ZINSER . On July 25th, at the Portland Hospital, to Stephanie (nee Portland Hospital, to Stephanie (Smith) and Stephen, a daug Emily Claire.

MARRIAGES

ASKHAMMRYAN - On July 26th, et. Wandsworth. Andrew Jonathan Askham to Clare Elizabeth Ryan.

CLASSBOROW-CRAMSTOON On July 23rd, at the Church of the Holy Rood, Mordiford, Herefordshire, auteur, David Glassborow to Cynthis Granstoan (nie Campbell).

ANNIVERSARIES

HARE'HENDERSON - On July 29th 1978, Thank you for 10 woodernd years

COLLENS. On July 24th. at home in Eastbourne, Frank, aged 35. A true Somer: sportanizan, will be sailly missed by his family and his many friends, Francei service will be had at SI Mary's Partsh Church at 11.45 on Friday Angust 5th followed by cremation. Janety only. Family flowers only blease, but donations if desired to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research. 41 Engle Street, London WC1. YOU'RE SINGLE

A REAL PORT OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AND

SUCCESSFUL

LONDON

OF

SERVICES

41 Engle Street London WC1. COON - On July 26th 1988 at Exmouth Hospital Doctor Arthur Herbert F.R.LC. F.R.S. aged 77 years. Much lowed brother of the late Olive Daisy Cook, former Director of the Brewing Research Foundation. Will be sadiy missed by the Wilson Family. Funeral service at Excite and Devon Crematorium on Thursday 4th August 1988 at 12 noon. No flowerty please. Donationa. In Heu, if desired, for Great Ormond Street Hospital or Orfan. c/o Paimers Funeral Directors, 38 Rolle Street, Exmouth. Bud even if you have the best of Marything it can sometimes seen Impossible to seest that one special person, surcial person, Bucause of this we provide a truty Brotenianal, vary perioani and Completely confidential service. Declaining in urranging carefully harowed introductions between (hity adiptice, commitment rainded withing a servence by an, have one b in common - file you may would to meet and apund their lives with one special person. For further

For further information or to arrange an informal appointment, with no collegation. Justice phone: COOK - On 27th July, peacefully at Rose Hill Nurship Home, Dorking, Donald George and 88 years, be loved husbard of Jean & father of Andrew & Roozana, Frankt service at Randalls Park Crunatorium, Lettherhead, on Wednesdew 3rd Angust 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Particinets of desired to Particinets of desired to (01) 409-2913/01 491-0218 17 HILL STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W1X 7FB

MANCHESTER (061) 833-2728 36 KING ST. MANCHESTER M2 68A

Paramague Disease Society. FREEMAN - On July 26th 1988. Bencefully at home in Cambridge. Shirley. wife of James Freeman. dearity loved wife. mother and grandmother. Freeman service at 2.50 per on Wednesday 3rd August. Girton College Chapel. No flowers. donations. If desired. to flowers. Appeal Frend. Addentrosite's Hospital. Cambridge. CB2 200. EERRARD-WEIGHT - On July 27th. Alto in Paris, New York, New Jarsey HELENA INTERNATIONAL VIP INTRODUCTIONS -MARRIAGE CONSULTANTS ESTABLISHED 1974

Processing, Cambridge, CH2 200.
CERNARD-WINGOT - On July 27th, Bradcally following a road accident, Philippa, eldest and most belowed daughter of Sue and Dick Gerrard-Wright, now of Weiney Home, Weiney, Wisberh, Cambs, Pumeral to be private. A Thankagiving Service will be held later in London. day nuedo, see Saturday's UK Holday Onlas, Juby 30th. COMPE On. Tories. Lift the made ban on E.E.C. cars (N.T.A.) with T.U.V. and Mile get bury. Fax 0482 27638.

will be held later in London. WORKS - On July 27th 1988, with great courage at Warwick Hospital. Biddy Creatwell (Mary Lonise Hopp), much loved mother of Richard and belowed grandmother of Nisrk-Julian, Sophie, Charlotte, Dominic. Enuma, Thomas, William and Benetici. Sadly mimed by all her family, her darling Easter and her-many friends. No flowers or letters please, but dominions to South Warwickshire Haematology Fund. C/O Thomas Bragg & Sons, 562 Strattord Road, Shirley, Softhull. Fuberal service and buriai to be held at St Mary Magdaisne Church. , Tanworth-in-Arden. at 12 nom Wedneyday August 3rd. WORY - On July 28th. 1985 Cito, Tetol 379 0220 after 6.00 p.m. Jetus and St. Jude for favour granted Final For The Aged to provide "TENS" studying for The Aged to provide "TENS" studying for the relief of pain in Condi-tions like arthron. AGO buys a utaching Donations planae to The Viccoust Toppendy, Chahman, MBFA, 65 Lon-don Wag, Lundon BCOM STU.

Sincere & Organist Theorem

TTAL EVe for high quality cutric m. 01-607 7906. WORKY - On July 28th. 1968 percentily in Montreal to his 55th year. Nell Basil. Denny beloved husband of Joan Frases, father of Surah and Andrew, brother of Angus. Memorial Service in Montreal Monday August Lat 1988. No Dowers please Alexandresser, Love or Marriage, All ages, areas, Dateline, Dept (Q72) 25 Abingdon Road, London, WS, Tel: 01-938 1011.

THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT NUMBER OF THE CONTRACT NUMBER OF THE CONTRACT OF

No flowers please **IZABENG** - On July 27th, in hospital. Dr Douglas Lealie Leaning of Norion, Stochton-On-Tees, denrity lowed hushand of Heien and denrest father of Chariotic and Ruth. Service in Norion Parisin Church, Saturday 30th July 9.45am, prior to private cremation at Teeside Cremetorium. No flowers please. Donations to Hen if desired may be sent to Cancer Research Pund, c/o The Manager. National Weitminster Bunk PLC, National Weitminster Bunk PLC. ASECTORY One visit, in 19 Martie Super Craines throughout Brinn, Paone (5000) south of the pack, Also for meaned centre & info pack, Also

P.O.Box 32. 123 High Street Stockton-On-Tees. Cleveland.

MACKINTOSH - On July 25th. 1988, after a short filness. D. Forber Mackinbah. aged 88 years. Private family cremition. Memorial service An cremation. Memoria an and the second well at 2.30 p.m. on at Bri sday 10th August. No flower

WEN TAYLOR - On Wednesday July 27th 1968, peacethy in Jensey July 27th 1968, peacethy in Jensey CL, in her 100th year. Sylvia take Bowden) belowed wife of the late Dr. Lethard Owen Theles, Funeral Service will be held at The Jensey Crematorium, Westmount Road, Sr. Hetler on Tuesday August 2nd at 11.45 arm. G.E Croid Link, Funeral Directors. Tel (0534) 33330.

SPENCER - On July 27th 1988, Joyce after a brave fight against cancer, Belowed wife of Bert, deephy loved mother of David, Marcia, Helen and Rehette, adored grandma, in meny grandchildren, Will be sadly missed by all

SPENCER On July 27th 1988, Dorothy (Joyce), deeply loved wife, mother and graudmother. Funeral pervice at East Dean Parish Church. Sussex, on Tuesday August 2nd at

angeniATZ cash for all gold, eliver, all angigue furniture etc. Phone 01 387 8232. 20 Warren St. Lundon, W1. LAST MANT of the Promy, 2 solds or pref-erably box required for very, very special family calebratics. Headonable price paid. Mr Dailey 01 924 3026, FOR SALE Corns, all theatre and all sport. C.C.'s an captured. Planne ring 1 01-821 6616 or 01-S28 0495. Al.L. Ticinels bought & sold. Theatre (Les Missrable), pop concerts (Jackson) & sporting events. CC's. 01-436 0491, T

2.30pm, All friends welcome, Flowers to Halve & Son Ltd. 19 South Street. En: flowers. South Street, EL. Bourne, STEVENS - On Juby 20th, pencefully to Middlenex Hospital, LL Col. John Auverny O.B.E., much lowed father, grand-father and "Uncie John" to many. Funeral service at 11.15am on Monday August 1st at the Church of the immaculate Conception, Farm Street, WJ, followed by burisl at Jonn at the Midhurst Cemetry, west Susseet. Apart from family flowers, he asked for prayers and/or donations to CAFOD of the Middlenex Hospital Research Fund. Model - On July 27th, 1988. Middlesex Hospital Research Fund, YOING - On July 27th 1983, peacefuly at Southtands Hospital, Shoreham, Sussex, Captain Charles Aian Backman, furtherly of the Weish Regiment aged 93, Funeral Friday August 5th 11.50nm at Our Laty of England Priory, Storrlögton, Sussez, No flowers by request Donations if desired to Soldiers' Sations', & Airmen's Families Association, c/o H D Tribe, 21 West Sirret, Storrington, Sussex BH20 4D2, Requirescal to Pace. Analysis on and new York Registers Grate paring, sets, fire antionwide a livery, 0274 851345 (Yorkshire).

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hight 01 889 1876 or (0001) 351732.

Company, Dated this 22nd day of July 1988 A D Kenningham - Liquidalor A Divertiment - Ligenser PAVIS: LINETED NOTICE IS HERCEY GAVEN, purposent to Section 98 of the brootvency Act 1986, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at Shelley House. S Noble Struet. London ECZV 7DQ on 4 August 1968 at 11.30em for the purposes memohaned it (scillons 99 to 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors naty be inspected free of charge at Shelley House. S Noble Struet. London they be inspected free of Charge at Shelley House. S Noble Struet. Condon CZV 7DR between 10.002m and 5.00pm os 2 Au-oust 1986 and 3 August 1980. Creditors to person) lodge that provide at Shelley House. S Noble Struet. London ECZV 7DQ, he later than 12 mon on 3 August 1980. Creditors must athink a proof of dobt before voling and, Linke they surve-tore measures of they secured person with before voling and, Linke they surve-tore measures of the source of the struet to measure of the source of the struet the struet score of chart 1980. Value. Deted this 22 day of July 1985 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD H R PATEL - Director IN THE HIGH COURT OF RUSTICE CHANCERY DIVESION NO. OCLASS OF 1968 IN THE MATTER OF G.W.R. GROUP PLG AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the the Or-der of the High Court of Justice Chamtery Division dated the 20th day of June 1985 confirmed the reduction of the capital of the Company from 2014, Store Chamtery Division dated the 20th day of June 1985 Confirmed the reduction of the capital of the Company from 2014, Store Chamtery Division and the Revent of Con-Gauge and the Revent of Con-Company modered and the Revent of the Company modered and the Revent of the Company is Stored and the Revent of Con-dated the 20th day of July 1985 Division to respect of the Capital of the Storet, Briton, Re99 700. Solidiant for the Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

IN THE MATTER OF BEAR BRAND PLC IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES MOTICE IS NOT 1985 NOTICE IS NOT OF JUST 1985 NOTICE IS NOT OF JUST OF DUT STATUS OF THE STATUS OF THE STATUS IN THE MATTER OF THE STATUS IN THE STATE PUBLIC STATUS IN THE STATE OF COMPANIES ON 14th July 1988.

1968. Dated this 29th day of July 1988 Travers South Brailbwaite of 6 Snow Hill, London, ECTA 2AL. Selicitors for the above-named Company. LEASH to drive in beautiful North Wales on our 5- Day Residential course. Tel (0492) 631001 for brochure.

The insolvency Rules 1986 Rule 4.165 (1) Tuis Brothers Linkted (in Voluntary Liquidation) Notice is bereto given Itai R Smith and S S James, Chartered Accountants of Pest Marwick McListock of 1 Puddle Dock, Biachtrairs, London ECAV 3PD were ap-pointed Joint Liquidators of the above named company on 15th July 1988, Dated this 22nd day of July 1988 R Smith and S S James

SWOT98.NTE/L.KC

SW0799.NIEJ2C. SHB CLEMENT FREDENCK PENRIDDOCK CB.E. DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN burmund to Section 27 of the Trustee Act 1925 that may persona having a claim against or an instruct B to the Exact of Sie Comment Fred-rick Penrindiock CB.E. of Venars. Nutried, Nr. Radhill, Surrey. 1988 and whose wind dated Bit Agent. 1988 and whose bit a Colorer 1980 are to be the bit to the Calma of Interest to the 2 the bit between had notice. Date Mail and the Solar Colorer bit between had notice. Dated: 21 Joby 1988 Lawrence Means & Co 1 Noble Street, London EC2W 7BJ. Splictions to the Executions.

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ons CHARITY COMMERSION Wydaie Hall at Brompi a m the County of North Yot Schepter The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Schepte for this Cherity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref. 604538 CO (N2)) at Orante House, Derby Seure, Liverpool, L2 758. Obtaining and embedding make to start its TH suggestions may be sent in month from today. 1.27 LEGAL NOTICES

17

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF NEROTREND LINGTED ON LOUIDATION This TOLKS, DML by Grder of the HIGH COURT disked Bin day of John 1963, Dw undersigned A D ICENNINGLAM FCA of Labura Maines Wath, Stanloop House, 110 Drury Lans, Landon WC28 SET was approximate Lingtheor of the show-manyed

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DEATHS

ALVANEZ . On July 28th, sudd but praceivily, Harold Burnett, aged 80 (ale of Stock Exchange) beloved hutband of Rosemary and failher of Harry. Funeral loday July 29th, 12.300m at Spanisti and Portugese Jews' Cemetery, Hoop Lane, Golders Green.

ARMOTT - On July 27th. to Brishame. after a long Blass bravely borne. Bishop Felix CMG. formerly Archbishop of Brishame.

Archbishop of Brisbane. RARNES - On July 15th 1988, in Mustar, Colin Ishwar, MBE, OES, Wikhth, FRCS, FBM, Lieut, Colonel Late of The Royal Guard of Oman (BTS), The Subur's Armost Forces. Abu Dhabi Defence Force, HBM Saudia Arabia, totelegence Coras and Desert Locus Patrol, Funeral on August 4th at 2.15pm at Hoky Trinity Church, Shepherdess Walk, London N1, followed by cremation at Cohders Green Grematorium, NW11 at 4pm, Flowers In J.H. Keayon, 12 Chiltern Street, London W1. Engnitist A. Sacker, Solicitor. Telephone 01 491 7571. BLAKE-MELTON - On July 26th, 1988

Telephone 01 491 7573. BLANE-MELTON: On July 26th, 1988 pracefully at home. Ruby dearly loved wife of the late James Biake-Millon Funeral service on Thursday August 4th at 2.15 pm. Sutton Road Cornetery, Southend. Flowers may be sent in Stithbards. New Road Corneter, Hadleigh or. if desired. dentations to Cancer Research

BRENAN - On July 26th. 1988 practiuity at Harleweii Nursing Home, Putney, m her Söth year. Rhoda, widow of Hugh Blair Brenan.

BUCHAMAN - On 28th July 1988 pearefully at home David Buchanan TD. Dear husband of Fauline and much lored father of Lorna and Clarr and a loving grandiather. Fu-neral service at Woodside Crematorium Paistey on Tuesday 2nd August at 11am. Family flowers only blesse.

CHAUDING On July 25th at The Royal Free Hospital, Raria, beloved mother of Munica, Rukisana, Semina, Humayun and Tehmina,

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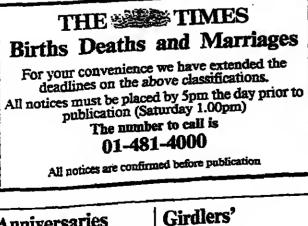
CATER - in loving memory of Charles Ernest Caler, died July 29th 1934, from his daughter Joan. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

THEODORE CROMME of Caller. 1913 - 1983. A rare distintion.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

on Thursday, September 15th_ [VANS - A memorial service for the late Sir Hywel Evans will be hald to Conway Road Methodist Church. Cardiff, at 11.30km on Friday. October 7th 1988, Those wishing to allend are invited to inform Mr J.R. Howells, Weish Office, Cathays Park, Cardiff, CF1 3NQ the C222-8232891.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR



Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Alexis Charles de Tocqueville, historian, Paris, 1805, Benito Mussolini, Predap-No. Italy. 1883. DEATHS: Thomas Stucley, ad-venturer, killed at the battle of Alcazar, 1578: William Wilber-orce, London, 1833; Robert-orce, London, 1833; Robert-orce, London, 1833; Robert-orce, London, 1833; Robert-orce, London, 1835; Vin-rent Van Gogh, committed, unicide, Anvers-sur-Oise, 1890; Edward Gordon Craig, theatre iesigner and producer. Vence, France, 1966; Erich Kastner, venter, Munich, 1974. Defeat of the Spanish Armada, 210, Italy, 1883. Defeat of the Spanish Armada, 588.

Latest wills

ir Stanley Edward Raymond, of love, East Sussex, Chairman of British Rail 1965-67, left estate raised at £695,472 net.

Company The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Com-pany for the ensuing year. Master, Dr J. York Moore; Upper Warden, Mr P. F. D. Trimingham; Middle Warden, Mr J. S. Maitland; Renter Warden, Mr P. V. Straker.

Saddlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Saddlers' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr R. C. Gidden; Key Warden, Lieutenant-Colonel G. E. Vere-Laurie; Quarter War-den, Mr M. W. Goold; Renter Warden, Mr D. J. Serrell-Warts.

AARDVARK TICKETS Phanton, Las Min. Witobledon & sport, thesire bop. All CC's. 01-493 2048/2839 fax 629 0417. Phantom etc à all Boetre à sporting reasts. All CC's. Tel:01-439 1765 (7) EARTLETT Hugh Tryon. DFC. A Memorial Service will be held a Dutwich College Chapel, at 2.30pm on Thursday, September 15th.



encer il vald like to make a legacy. covenant or donguon, picase vantae us at cancer Relacioascondian Pand. Annum STA IS No Benten Street Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund

legislawig as der Rahama Sp. wir für Calicar Rendt Regis No 2000/ AUDLEY END

English Heritage announces that Audley End House and Park, Essex, will be closed to the public on Saturday, 30 July 1988, due to the granting of an exceptional request for a private function.

ENGLISH HERITAGE

PLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well es-tablished introductory service, Please teleshone for wordshiment: 01-589 5491, 313 prompton Road, SW3. equipped inc cleaner, 0 min take, 0/5, 558pw itsc, Prof 1/s pref, 01 748 2179 eve wik-ind/day 01 839 3422 ect 4345. PHILSCO Fully form and couldped main, 1 able 2 angle beds, 8, K. Lope/Din room, OCH, Smith ivt, Co partierterd, 5230 pw. Tel 01-828 4895 or 0743-57203. FULHARL Young professional female washed ASAP for own room is fial near fubs. E322 p.cm. Telephone 01-381 1318 after 6.30 p.m. GREENWELL, Violet Rosemary Evelyn Eve Turpach A Service of Thankspin-ing for the life of Eve Greenwell will be beld on Raturday, September 24th at 2.45pm in The Church of St. Gless of Shermanbury Place. HESTON Proto Aug 1, Prof M/F. N/S. own single room to but home with 2 Dutch Pr. All rood cons, or Put Trata, a Heathrow. 250 pw inc. 01-577 2834. MARDA VALE W9. Room to fully fur-nished flat for prof female. Non snoker. Central heating. V, nr tube. £195 pcn. Tat: 01 965 4935. NW3 3rd ght in share houry Oat, o/r. all most cons. 2 mint tobe. £300pm in: h.w.c.h. Tek 01 586 1526. NWB grof person own large double room use of whole house to quiet cul-de-and off streat parking, all smeatles, beauti fully furaished. 5 this take. Must have sense of humour. Tel 01-205 0502. PALACE COUNT W2. Prof person, large dhe room to knowy Set. All inclusive. 205 pw. Tel. 01-727 4513 Bat. All mod cure. Close tube/ BR. £290 pcm. Tet: 01-768 0339 after 7pm. perturbation of the second sec SW18. Large room, double bed. 15 mins from Wanarios, 10 mins Victoria. All med cons. 6550w inclusive. Tel: 01-871 0072 after 3.00pts. SWIB Prof 1, o/r. to friendly thured its with gdn, initially 6 mits. 5 mins BR £170 pens. 01-879 1468 (effer Sat). W14 Olympia O/R 3rd prof person in herge light maisonetic in quiet Street. TV & Video. £50 excl. Tet: 01-803 4418 WANTED SW London/Surrey O/R for prof M, 26. Save CEE's on ads. Phone Carts 480 7766 X2203 D. 674 5166 E. WEST MANNESTRAD Prof F. 20+. N/S O/R. to lovely 2 bed flat. ech. W/M 6200 pens exc. 01 450 1813 (after 7pm) WILLEBOOM GREEN. professional fe-guate to share fist own double roots. close in Jublice line, £35 par week.coci. Tel: 01 450 4506. RENTALS EARERCAN We have a selection of one, two and four bedroom fish available. All are very conductable with good ame-nities, i bed fash from £160 pw. 2 bed fash from £250 pw. 4 bed fish from £400 pw. Co ist. Goddard & Benth. Tel: 01-930 7321. ABOULS SW13 S/C fizi, 1 double bedirm, 1 Hving rm. klichen, bathurn with WC, sait bruf couple, 289,50 pw. Rats re-quired. Thi 01-876 4179. CARGES CONTINUE (ever-looking) No officia-tux 2 bed peni-house 2 £195.00pm, C/e let, 01:592 1555. ALLEN RATES & Co. have a select. of Hold day (haps and houses to real from 1 wash phys. at £160 pw. and over, 499 1665. Dim at £160 pw. and over, 499 1665. AMERICAN RANK Receives fish and houses in central houdon, for loss ten-for inter senior executives. Intos ten-ting from E200 £1,500 pw. Fostions open 7 days. 01 225 2053. American RANNLIPS and Senior Execu-tiventy regire locary flats and finites trends from multi-antional corporations urgenty regire locary flats and houses trends regire locary flats and houses trends regire locarity flats and houses Executives. Remain allowances £250. £3000 per west Chelses. Kontholstridge Executive Agents 01-551 6136 are well Locative to rest an extremely Exceller Adjustice Directs University ART YOU LOOKING that or house to Chelses, Belgravia. Knighteardoor? We exercisite only in these artes and can offer you a superb selection from Addoute. Coo per week (univ) univer, for an excellent personal service matching the properties to your resultments contact Baryan Estate Agents 01-581 8136

FEGENTS PARK. Immaculate new 2 room flat to charming createst part 200. £180pw, 01 722 9276. BOTHERMITHIS Lucary 2 bed has in wa-baraide development. Lge gan, dbie garage, Ming tube, £150 pw. 237 1400 SECRETARY/Negotiator. Up market W1 Agts requires all round secretarial sup-port in our office. Audio/system. Admin & client lason. Excellent package. Apod 21+, Rt+8: Sandy Smith 724 7477 SHORT LET - SW5. Bright and sunty 3 bed. 2 bath mais. 1 min tube. Avail. till Oct. £250 pw. 01-273 2499 (office) SHORT LETS. For a wide selection of guility houses and field plotte telephone Schustige Estates 01 381 4998 SOHO Near Regent Street 2 bedroomer penthouse flat with views. £350pu Garage available, Tci (04865) 3938. SOUTH HEREIGTON, SW7. Makesettle in good location for the amenities of Knightsbridge and South Kensington, Sump recep of ooking writen square, dintep sait, 2 beds, besth, clks, bit. L.500 pw pep, inci cleaning. Cooks 828 5251 ST JANUST'S Guper 14/2 bed fats now available in the baart of SL James's. Co let. 1 bed £250 pw. 2 bed £350 pw. Goddard & Smith. Tet. 01-550 7321. ST JOHNS WOOD. Fully modernized laterary fiel. 3 bets, 2 baths, 2 batconys genting, £290pw. Tel:01-725 0644. STREATHAM Common Attractive htp floor 1 bed Vict conversion fist, large living room, all mod cons. 4 mins BR. £105pw. Tel 01-677 7854. SUPERIOR Flats & Houses avail. & reed. for distornats, enacutives. Long & short lats to all areas. Lipitriand & Co.48. Albe-matte & W1. 01-499 5334. SWI. With access to parties square a light 2 bed list in good dec arder thrufold. Receptioner, ict, 2 beds, 2 bets (1 em), £250 pw. Cooks 528 5251 WHSS COTTAGE - Near tube, Lity 2 bed, 2 beth, gdn flat, GCH, w/mach, \$200 pw. op let. Tai 01-536 1562 eves WATERLOG SEL Luxury 2 bed college. Lee recep. FF K&B. pailo, parking. Come tube. 21 80 pw. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7356. WEGI Susany spacious beautifully fur-nathed lancary studio fiel. Balcomy. Long int syst EL28ptw. Tel 01-581 2787. WEINELEY PAUS Newly decorated and Auralahad 4 bid house. close Prestan Road. ESOD am. 506 4486. station. 1 year let £190pw.tal 01 691 Automatic EDON Parts. Newly decorated and farabled large 1 bedroom garden fail FF hathen, CH, 5 mins District line table £1200W. Tel 7-8pm 01-373 6218. WINELEDON VILLAGE. Newly convert-ed & refurb 2 bad 1st fir fac. Spac rec. Long let E160 the J W Lid 01 949 2482 OVERSEAS TRAVEL Scandinavias, crusse commercing 9 Sept. 9 days fr 2650 + 2 (Tree site hotel accom in Covenhages. For Grains on Days & other crusses. Travel centre Gi 666 (5846. ABTA 73196. OI 348 4662 Abta 84966 Cr cards AFRICAN North & South American Seet specialities First & Club Class farcs sval-able, workd Travel Cantre Q1 878 8146. ABTA 8019X (ATA. AR TRAVEL ADVISORY Survey 1 Call for hw best flight desix worldwide. Ta 01 656 5000. Machemer 665: 432 2000. Birmsneham 621 725 2000 ALARVE. Lisbon. Cost 2 Verda. with accom w/without pool. Car here, soli Travel Centre 01 656 5545. ASTA. BARBECAN Fully furnished fait 1 double bcd. recep. belony, £140 pw. 0242 676990. ALPINE CHALET - Near Annecy, Super-crivitonment and accommodation. S/C ap. Res. staff. Meal centre for yolf and sports. Trei: (0242) 602134 (dev). (0242) 603349 (even).

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NOTICE IS HEREFY GIVEN Pursuant in Section 90 of the binolvency Act 1966. Ihau a meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be haid at the office or inboon Rinodes, 186 City Road, London ECIV 2010 on the 2nd day of August 1968 at 11.30 o'clock to the forenoon, for the purpose, meetiscade in Sections 94, 100 and 107 of the said Act. A list of the memory and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for impection, free of charps, on the fwo business days family next before the Meeting, at 186 City Road, London ECIV 2011, Dated this 20 day of July 1908 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD G Rogers - Director M. O'DONOVAN HAULAGE LIMITED NOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN Parawart in Section 98 of the isochency Act 1986, that a needing of the ercetaons of the shore parael Company will be held at the offices of Leopard Curits 6 Co., studied at 30 Eastbourse Terrace (Second Floor) Lon-don W2 G.F. on Finlay the Sh day of August 1988 at 11.00 o'tlock in the fore-noon, for the purposes phonided for to Sec-tions 98 et seq. Sechan Daniel Bowden, FCA, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curits & Co., whose address is above with such information 86 in the Company's affairs as the creditors insy reasonably require until the 4th August 1988. al lack the creditors may reasonably require the 4th August 1988. Dated this 22nd day of July 1964 M, O'Donovin Director

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF ADDITION LIMITED Principal Trading Address: 29 Malden Lane, Coven Garden, Landon WC2E 7.55 Registered Ottor: 33/34 Guancery Lane. Landon WC2A 1EW. Company No. 1892961. NOTICE IS HERESY GAVEN, partment in Section 98 of the Destivency Act 1986, in State & Meeting of the Creditors of the photo-camered Campany will be beid at 33/34 Chancery Lane. London WC2A, 1500 of the Interface of the photo-photon WC2A 1EW. 11.00 of the 1986, Le: 11.00 of the Interface of the photo-ter being of the Creditors of the photo-camered and Sections 96 in 010 of the Indoinery and 1986, Le: 1. To consider the Directory Schemment of Anders. tref: 255359-AJ-CDIB41.
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To Place Your to in and Picase telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday, or htfor ; para 01-481 4000 Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5_30pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone. elow 3 hou Trade Advertisers: 01-481 4481 01-481 1066 01-481 1986 01-481 1989 01-488 3698 01-481 4422 01-481 1920 01-481 1982 01-481 1066 01-481 4000 Forthcoming Marriages, Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page cannot be accepted by

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Classified Advertisement between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays.

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices

INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of) the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7. 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN THE

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SEASTHEATHER

LONDON

* ARTIST DESCENDING: Visual, aural and erotic misunoarstanding in stage varsion of Stoppard's ingenious radio

play. King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street N1 [01-225 1916]. Tube: Angel/Highbury & Islington. Previews from July 26, 8-9-20. Press night Aug 2, 7.30-8.50. Then Tues-Sun, 8-9.20, mats Sar 3.30-4.50pm and Sun 3-4.20pm. Tues-Fn £8; Sat and Sur, 26.50.

* A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: Saries of naw American plevs opens with Tony Kushner's strong poincal peceses in pre-Hitler Barlin, with Kika Markham and Frank Grimes. Bush Thaatre, Shephero's Bush Green, W12 (07-743 3368). Tube: Shephero's Bush. Tuas-Sun 8pm. 55.

* THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takas over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the fortunes of undargraduate friends. Last week. Phoenix Theatra, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottanham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Set 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-6.15pm, 26-214.50.

* DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Betterthan-average revenge thriller. Poinaly smiling Dinsdale Landen drags Jeramy Bulloch and Hilary Trindall over the coals.

Coals. Fortune Theatre, Russall Street WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covant Garoan. Mon-Fn 8-10.05pm, Sat 6.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5 05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50,

* DRIVING MISS DAISY; Wandy Hiller, Barry Foster, Clarke Petars in this year's Pulitzer pnzewinner, the relationship between an alloariv Jewess and her black chautfeur. Fragrie matenal Apolio Thaore, Shaftasbury Avanue, Mpolio Thaore, Shaftasbury Avanue, W1 (01-437 2563). Tube: Picadoilly Circus, Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Oueen's Theatre (07-734 7166).... Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 Gart Adelphi Theatra (01-240 7913/4)... ± Les Miserables: Palace Theatre (01-454 0909)... ± The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 14-3)... ± The Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ± Run For Your Wife: Chierion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ± Starlight Express: Acollo Victoria (01-828 8555)

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 BOUSTROPHEDON (a) Written alternately from left to right and right to left, like the nent and right to tern, like the course of a plocith in successive furrows, as in primidre inscriptions in Greek and other languages, from the Greek base ox + trepho I turn, RAPFAREE (c) An Irish guerrilla, pikeman, or irregular terrorist, of the kind prominent in the war of 1688-92 (and subsequently), a bandit, rub-ber, freebooter, or amateur killer. from the Irish repairs a short pike. DIMIDLATE (b) Divided in half, from the Latin limidium half: "He allows his Hero

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FILMS Ad vance booking poesione
 COMING TO AMERICA (15): Eodia Murphy as a pampered foreign prince who comas to America to select his own broas to bothe come vahicle with a totach of sweetnass; directed by John Landis (118 mm).
 Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
 Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.10, 11.00.
 Cannon Bayswater (01-929 4149).
 Progs 2.30, 5.20, 8.15, 11.15.
 Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901).
 Progs 2.15, 6.20, 9.15.
 Cannon Catored Street (01-636 0310).
 Progs 1.05, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25, 11.15.
 Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8851).
 Progs 12.45, 3.05, 5.35, 8.15.
 11.10.
 Pitza 1 (01-200 0200).
 Progs 12.45,

11.10. Pisza 1 (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15.5.45 8.15, 10.45, 1,15am. Piaza 2 j01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.03, 9.30, manight.

THE COUCH TRIP (15): Dan Aykroyd THE COUCH TRIP (15): Dan Aykroyd plays an anarcnic pnsonar who escapes, impersonates a psychiatrist, lakae ovar a radio phone-in show and becomes a medie celabrity (98 min). Odeon High Street Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 8.10, 8.35. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5906). Progs 1.00, 3.10, 6.00, 8.15. Odeon Weal End (01-930 5252). Progs 12 55, 35, 5, 00, 8, 40, 11, 35. 12.55, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40, 11.35.

S CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG): Disappointingly flat sequel to the runaway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan runaway Aussie nr., wim Pau Hogan repeating his rola as the king of the outback (112 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 5.50, 8.30, 11 00. Cannon Bayswaler (01-229 4149). Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30, 11.15. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901 Progs 2.45, 54, 55 40, 11.20. Connon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2 45, 5, 45, 6, 30, 11, 20. ∴ Cannon Futham Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2 45, 5, 45, 6, 30, 11, 20. ∴ Cannon Futham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2, 10, 8, 30, 9, 15. Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12, 15, 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30, 11, 55. # Plaza (01, 900 0000).

9.30, 11.55. ± Plaze (01-200 0200), Progs 12,15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30, 11.55.

DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney Pontar returns to the screen after a decace s absence as an FBI veterer teamed with a backwoodsman in the pursuit of e murdarous villein (110 min). Centron Chelsaa (01-352 5056). Proge 2.00, 4.15, 6.45, 9.30. Warner West End [01-439 0791) Progs 1.45, 4.05, 6.25, 8.45, 11.15.

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Weters, Amenca's high pnest of oad taste, poking tun et the social nabits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 mm).
Cennon Chelsee (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40.
Cannon Baymarket (01-839 1527).
Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.25, 5.40, 11.15.
Cannon Dirforo Street (01-638 0310).
Progs 1.50, 4.05, 5.20, 8.35, 11.15.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn

Knstin Scott Thomas star in Everyn Wraugh s savage nover (118 min), 2 Cannon Tullham Road (01-370 2536), Progs 2.10, 6 10, 9.10 Cennon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 886*), Progs 13 260, 3.10, 5 40, 8.20, Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) Progs 3.30, 6.30, 5.45.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

- LCNDON: 1 (1) Crocodile Dundee II 2(-) The Truch Trip 3 (2) They Momma From the Train 4 (5) harsoray
- 5 | 6; Wings of Desire 5 | 6; Wings of Desire 5 | 3; Police Academy 5; Assignment Miami Beach 7 | 7; Handful of Dust
- 6 8 Sign O The Times 9 9 9 The Unbearable
- 9 (5) Big 10 (6) Bull Durham

Folk festival finds roots 2

5 A MAN

John Hammond: veteran bluesman renowned for his racked intensity

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U): Revival of the joyous Disney cartoon based on Kroling's stories, with knockabout visual gags and simple but effective animation (78).

(78). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0130). Progs 1.20, 3.45, 8.10, 8.35. Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.30. Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644). Progs 12.25, 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45. Odeon Might Street Kensington (01-622

8.45. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723-2011). Proge 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 8.00, 8.45. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 11.30am, 1.30, 3.30, 8.00, 8.50. Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 11.45am, 1.35, 3.30, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

A MAN IN LOVE (18): An American movie star and e fledgling actress have a turbulent attair in Rome. A romantic drama from French director Diane drama from French director Diane Kurys; with Peter Coyote, Greta Scacch, Jemie Lee Curtis. (110 min). Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 35610). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15, 11.15. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148), Progs 1.40, 3.45, 6.05, 8.30, 11.15.

Chelsee Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.05, 8.45.

S POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): More looney antics from the US police squad, staming Subba Smith, David Gra1 and Michael Winslow, Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1,45, 3,55, 6,15, 8 35, 11,15, Cennon Edgwere Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1,54, 410, 6,20, 8,30, 11,20, Cannon Fulbam Road (01-370,2636). Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636), Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9 10, Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30, 11.25.

UNITED STATES:

- 1 (3) Who Framed Roger 1 (3) Who Framed Roger Rabbit 2 (1) Coming To America 3 (-) Die Hard 4 (2) The Dead Pool 5 (-) Midnight Run 6 (4) Bambi 7 (-) Big Top Pee Wee 8 (-) Caddyshack Ji 9 (5) Big

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55. 4.10, 6.25, 8 40, 11.15. Warner West End (01-439 0791) 2.25, 4.30, 8.40, 11.15.

PRINCE - SIGN 'O' THE TIMES: Concert film with Sheena Eeston (85 min). Dominion (01-580 9562). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 5.30. 9.10, monight.

I THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delightuilly aunty black comedy, with Danny DeVito as a orm-writed eduit student who proposes a murderous deal with his frustrated teacher (Billy Crystal). DeVito also directs (88 mm). Cannon Penton Street (01-930 0631) Progs 8.10, 8.20, 10 25, Octeon High Street Kansington (01-622)

Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644) Progs 1.00. 3.30. 6.30, 8.30, Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905), Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40,

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18): Phrlip Kautman's massive and majestic adaptation of Milan Kundera's novel; e story of love and political consciousness set egainst the Russian invesion of Czechoslovakia. With Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Cancon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35, Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.20, 45, 9.00

1.30, 4.45, 8.00.

VICE VERSA (PG): Lively variation on F. Anstey's comic lable, with Judge Reinndid as the workaholic oepartment store executive who swaps bodies with his young son (Fred Savage), Directed by Bren Gibert (98 min), Odeon Larcester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40, 11.45,

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders s epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127

min). State (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45, 11.15. Sturmere (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35, 11.15.

OANCE +

While few of the major attractions at this year's Cambridge Folk Festival could realistically be described as folk acts, the increasingly open house booking policy has produced another strong lineup of modern roots performers. John Hammond, the veteran solo blues singer, guitarist and harmonica player, is renowned for the racked intensity which he brings to his live performances, a quality that has rarely been cap-tured in his recorded work. Trinidadian soca stars David Rudder and Charlies Roots celebrate the release of a buoyant new album, Haiti, and are being touted as the act most likely to achieve for soca what Bob Marley did for reggae. Included among many other acts are New York's 10,000 Maniacs, the Blues Band, Guy Clark, the Dinner Ladies, Charlie Louvin & Charlie Whitstein, Nick Lowe, Christy Moore, the Oyster Band, Tom Rohinsoo and Tanita

Tikaram. The 24th Cambridge Folk Festival starts today at 6pm at Cherry Hinton Hall Grounds, Cherry Hinton, Cambridge (cc 0223 463377/463326) and continues from noon tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets: Weekend £19.50; Sat or Sun £12; camping £1.50 per person; caravan/mobile camper

David Sinclair

OPERA

pass, £5.

* RAVEL DOUBLE BILL: L'Enfant et les sortileges end L'Heure espagnole return in Giyndebourne's highly acclaimed, Sendak designed production, now conducted by Graeme

Jenkuns, Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 8.20-9.45pm.

* LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR: London

City Opera bravely present Donizetti's masterpiece with e tittle-known young cast conducted by Stephen Hose. Bioomsbury Theatre, Gordon St, London WC1 (01-387 9629), 7.30-10.30pm, 25-27.50

CONCERTS

★ EARTH SONG: Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde Is heard from Carolyn Wetkinson, mezzo, John Mitchinson, tenor, and the BBC Philharmonic under Kurt Sanderling. But first he conducts Schumann's Symphony No 4. Royet Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-599 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

ROCK

☆ JANE SIBERRY: Cenadian singer, compared to Joni Mitchell and Laune Anderson, but with her own delicate, dreamy style. Accompanied by her full band

CA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 8pm, £6.75. + FIRE NEXT TIME: Incendiery English

Agit-pop group with a sound like The Jam meeting Springsteen. Princess Charlotte, 8 Oxford Street, Lexcester (0533 553956) 8.30pm, 22.

WALKS,

HISTORIC WESTMINSTER: Meet Westminster tube, 2.00pm, £2.50 (also next Fri).

* STEPHANE GRAPPELLI: He celebrated his 80th birthday earlier this year. On display tonight with his usual accomparists, Martin Taylor and Jack

Sewing. Theatre Royal, King St, Bristol (0272 254388) 8pm, £7-£9.50.

A JASON REBELLO: Recipient of this year's Pat Smythe Award tor out-standing young jazz musicians, the pranist leads a trio with guest tenorist Jean Toussaint. The austera saxophone quartet, Hornweb occupy the support

Stot. Battersee Arts Centre, Town Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (01-223 8413) 10.30pm, £5.

GALLERIES

FRANCIS PICABIA (1879-1953): An extensive career survey for a major Data panner. Royat Scottish Academy, Princes St, Edinburgh (031 556 8921), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, £2, until Sept 4.

GAINSBOROUGH IN BATH: A GAINSBOROUGH IN BATC A becemenary exhibition of paintings done during this artist's residence in Bath between 1759 and 1774. Holburne Museum, Great Putteney St. Bath (0225 66689), Mon-Set 11am-Spm, Sun 2.30-6pm, £2, until August 14.

FRENCH PAINTINGS FROM THE USSR: PHENCH PAINTINGS FROM THE USSR: 38 periongs, from Chardin and ingres to Cezama and Bonnerd, on Ioan from the Hermitage and Pustikin Museums. The National Gallery, Tratalgar Sq. London WC2 (01-839 3321), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until Sept 18.

THE NON-OBJECTIVE WORLD REVISITED: Large collection of pictures by pioneers of abstract art including Malewich, Micholy-Nagy and B

Anney Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517), Mon-Fn 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Cot 15 Oct 15.

GARDENS 🗧 🖉

HEREFORD AND WORCESTERSHIRE: HEREFORD AND WORCESTERSHIRE: Arrow Cettage, 10m NW of Heretord via Burghill and Tillington towards Weobley, take Ledgmoor turning and first right Into "No through road"; series of gardens based on seasonal colour and formal schemes; admission 70p, child free; Suns July 31 and Aug 28, Mon Aug 29; 2-6pm.

LANCASHIRE: Linden Hall. Borwick, three miles NE of Carmforth; leave N6 at exrl 35, take A6 to Milinthorpe, house in Borwick village; 5 acres, fine range of trees, shrubs, old roses; herbaceous and knot garden; admission 50p, child free; Suns July 31 and Aug 7; 2-6pm

Contra St. 天國國 The Festival of London may have

before touring. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SET (07-528 3002). died 8 sudden and premature death BRITISH DESIGNER-CRAFTSMEN but the London Festival of New Circus continues in the South Bank's Jobilee Gardens (see Other Events listings). New Circus is circus of the imagination, of

NORTH HUMBERSIDE: Burton Constable Hall, Sproattey, near Hua foliow Historic House signs from A 155. between Hulf and Sarfaugh Tormal gardens, designed by Gabapility Brown, orangery: aomission house and safe 22 chuld 21: daw except Fins and Sats in July end Aug; Suns only from Sept 4-25; 12-5pm.

25; 12-59m. PERTH AND KINROSS: Bell's Cherrybank Gardens, Cherrytank, Perth; 18 acres of gardens now open for the tirst time; over 65,000 strubs and 1700 trees, streamside garden, many teatures; edmsson 21, OAP 5 and children 12-18 50p, under 12 tree, Sats and Suns until Oct 2; 10.30-5 30pm.

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OTHER EVENTS

THE LONDON FESTIVAL OF NEW THE LONDON PESTIVIC STRUCTURE CIRCUS: See capton Jubiles Gardens, South Bank, London SE1. Today until August 14 (further information: performances 01-928 3002; workshops 01-921 0885; box office 01-928 3191)

CHARTWELL SHEEPDOG TRIALS: Heid in the vallay below Sir Winston Churchill's house throughout the day. Also gardens, craft stalls, licensed

restaurant. Chartwell, Westerham, Kent 8.30 am to 5.30 pm. Admission 24 per Cal.

PETWORTH COUNTRY CRAFTS FESTIVAL: Many traditional and rural craft demonstrations from turniture making and backasping to thatching and steep sheering. A "willage street" with craft chops, bands and mortis men, cookery demonstrations, fresh toods, berbecua and wine bar plus chudren's concerne

berbecus and while bar process entertainments. Petworth Park, near Midhurst. West Sussex, Today until Sunday inclusive. 10 am to 5pm. Aout £2, child 50p. cerpark £1, jfurther information 061-9269146).

RNLI OPEN DAYS: Guided tours, film shows, an axhibition of modern liteboats, launching demonstrations, and displays with HM Coastguard and helicopters. Treasure hunt end other amusements for childran. Royal National Liteboal Institution Headmarters West Quay Boab, Poole Headquarters, West Quay Road. Poole, Dorset (further intormation 0202-671 (33 ext 239). Today, tomorrow 10 am to 6pm. Free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SHAKESPEARE'S LAST PLAYS: STARCOTCANE & LAST PLATS: Weekend event focusing on Sir Peter Hall's productions, led by Associate Director Alan Cohen, with members of National Theatre Company, Tickets, £35, include visits to all three plays. Nov 11-13 1-13. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252), Postal booking open. Personal/phone booking from Aug 12/15.

CAN-CAN: New version of Cole Porter musical featuring / Love Pars, starring Donna McKechnie, Milo O'Shea and Bernard Alane, Opens Sept 22 at

Alhambra Theatre, Bradford, Opens Longen October, Strand Theatre, Aldwych, London WC2 (01-836 2560).

CONCERT: Bruce Spingsteen, the E Street Band, Peter Gabriel, Strig, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N Dour perform in concert for human ngms, Sept 2. Wembley Stadium (01-902 1234) (credit cards 01-748 1414).

LAST CHANCE

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE:

The Extremence of Lawoscare: Arts Council touring exhibition of paintings, drawings and photos, reflecting Brinsh artists' prooccupation with landscape over the last 40 years. Ends this weekend on South Bank,

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

broininent in the war of 1688-92 and subsequently L a bandit, rub- per, freebooter, or amateur killer, from the Irish <i>rapaire</i> a short pike. DEMIDIATE b) Divided in half, from the Latin <i>limidium</i> half: "He allows his Hero a sort of dimidiate preeminence — Bully Dawson kicked by half the town and half the town kicked by Bully Dawson." BRODIE (c) To commit suicide, or a suicide; also a showy flascor from the eponymous Steve Brodiz, who claimed to have jumped off Brook- lyn Bridge, but neglected to have his feat witnessed.	Tran 4 (5) hairsoray 5 (6) Wings of Desire 5 1 3) Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach 7 17 Handful of Dust 6 18) Sign O The Times 9 19) The Unbearable Lightness of Being 10(10) Deadly Pursuit Supplied by Screen International DUTSIDS LONDON: 1 Crocoduls Dundee It 2 Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach 3 Three Men and a Baby 4 Throw Momma From the Train 5 The Jungle Book Supplied by: Screen International	3 (-) Die Hard 4 (2) The Dead Pool 5 (-) Midnight Run 6 (4) Bambi 7 (-) Big Top Pee Wee 8 (-) Caddyshack II 9 (5) Big 10 (6) Bull Durham Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Inc/Screen International VIDEO RENTALS: 1 Inner Space 2 Beventy Hills Cop 2 3 Flight of the Navigator 4 Full Metal Jackat 5 Eight Million Ways to Dia Supplied by: Video Business	* THE SLEEPING attends gala openin Ballet's short Londo Royal Opere House London WC2 [01-24 10.30pm, £1.50 to 5 * ROMEO AND JU Ashton's production Ballet. Festival Hall, South	BEAUTY: The Oueen g SI the Australian in season. , Covent Garden. 0 1066), 7.30- 100. LIET: Frederick I or London Fastival Bank, London SE1 10.30pm, £5-£16.50. Tov Ballet's here since 1970. 's Lane, London. 7.30-9.45pm, £8-	ext Fri). N HISTORIC PUB WALK - DICKEI OSTELRIES: Meet S1 Paul's inderground, 7.30pm, \$2.50. TALKS PAINTINGS FROM DENMARK: Gall Scture by Alistair Smith On the work Gabke and his contemporaries. National Gallery, Lower Floor Thea ratalgar Square, London WC2 (01- 321), 1pm, free. NUEENS PORTRAITS: Sign and ymbols in the portraits of Elizabeth iscussed by Elizabeth Drey, lational Portrait Gallery, Tratalgar Quare, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.	Circus continues Bank's Jobilee Other Events list cus is circus of the participation and this year it includ all corners of the g include the Shen Troupe from the Pe of China, Os Paxa and Archaos (abov The latter perform circus rooted in agressive street pe	restival of New 1988, in the South 1988, Gardens (see weav ings). New Cir- imagination, of spectacle and es troupes from tobe. Highlights yavg Acrobatic cople's Republic ros from Spain e) from France. a new form of dynamic and fromance.	SH DESIGNER-CRAFTSMEN Center.ary exhibition of Society net-Creitsmen, with display of ing, embroadery, powellen ire and glassware. Knapp Galler it's College, Regent's Park, in NW1 (01-487 7426). Ends row. attre: Jeremy Kingston: Filmss it Brown: Concerts: Max Harri- Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: id Sinclair, Jazz Chive Davis, ce: John Percival: Galleries: id Lee; Walks and Talks: a Carslaw; Other Events: Froshaug; Bookings: Anne ichouse.
CONCISE CRO	DSSWORD NO 1628	1 ennessee winams Ba	MEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No p Fet: 839 1438 CC bbg let. 6 3464/741 9999/379 4444 pg 240 7541.	GREENWICH THEATRE 01- 7756 et 01 853 3800 /po	ANTIONAL THEATRE SEL BOX	PLAYHOUSE WC2 839 440: CC 01 240 7200 124 hrs big feet/01	STRATFORD UPON AVON &	C ROYAL ACADENY OF ANT
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Tip over (6) Birster skin disease (6) Draw out (7)		and the second sec	Mon-Thu Spin Fri & Sul 6.30 6 8.30 Screamingly funny" D Exp	Sargel.	Ton't 7 18 & Tomer 2.00 & 7 16	I THE FIFTEEN STREETS	must wist Tomor 1.50, Tue 7 Marchete Tomor 4000 7 30 Se Theatre Constant Cough Tomo	30. Inc. Sum Ireduced rate Sum unit rem 1451 CANDD, WENGHT R rol. (Open danty 5-6 partons, free)
Smaller typewriter size	10			MAMPSTEAD 722 9301 " Junction Ave Theatre Co SOFHIATOWN Eves Option 4 30 6 6pm, "Terrific Theat	Ayridourn, Sur Lyfrid Fom Ton't 7 30 & Tomor 218 & 7.30	"A separt place of story-tyling (brillingly linetrical evening" Tel Boxe south still avail July/August Book Rowi Even 7.50. Mate Tomar, The 2.30	Wed 7.30, The Blas of Made N Tomor 1.30, Tue 7.30, M Dealer Tomor, Map 7.30, Sto	ANT THE PARKER GALLERY 122/120 Bertenky Street, Lon 001, W1X SAD. 01-499 5900 001, W1X SAD. 01-499 5900 1067 DEFEAT OF THE SPAN ISH ARSAADA. An exhibition of
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NE Transvaal scrubland			GARETIN HUNT	PENELOPE KEITH	AL COTTENANCE BY STALLING BY Shakespeare. Tomor 2.00 THE WINTER'S TALL. Tomor 8.00 (original noise nois new start time: THE T. TEMPLET. Today 3.30 in Terrace		"Masterpicce of Suppense" D T AND THEN THEME WORE NO Opens Mass Ang Lat AS Seats - Tune L6 Wed E7 Thur E8	CINEMAS
Rage colour 141 Raw, inexperienced (5)			NDA AIMA Aydan Riacdonald Ennis Royce Miscen Mills	ANTHONY JO RATE NORMUNGT BAVID YELLAND	Cate, Celebricas: Elleen Alkins, 45 min Platform perf. Tids 53,80, Cheep seabs days of perfs all theatres from 10am	"A GRAND MANTER OF A	Eves a main was 2.30 Sat b	
Trench rear bank (7) 18 19 Union soldrer (6)	7, (20	at 7.30.	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!	Teresce Rettant's "RASTERPIECE" D.Mail		QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999/379 4444 24hr 70ay	VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 741 9999 11 Call 836 3464 (B) Feel Mas-Fri Evgs 7.45,	Town tube 485 2443 Even Returns 8 MY GIRLFRIEND BOTFRIEND (PCP Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50 SEAT BOOKABLE for 8.50 perf
Fabric sufferer 101			Written and directed by	THE DEEP BLUE SEA Directed by Alan Strachan Evgs 7.30 Mais Weds & Sets 3 LAST 2 DAYS	ALL LOUIDS 379 JAAA This mon	CC 1 9999/3/9 4444 2411 (189) CC 336 3464 (0sg fee) CC 999 Salas 930 6123 FRANK FRANK FRANK GWER WATFORD "A SMASH RUT" People	741 9999 11 Cau 836 3464 05 Feet Maa-Fri Evan 7.48. Maa Wed 2.30. Sal 8.0 A 8.3 PHICHAEL AMEDIA AMEDIA MICHAEL BA STALIATION WATTHO	
WN Faucet (3t	23 24		Over 2000 side-spilling perfs		THE ANDREW LLOYD WERBER	"A SMASH SIT" People	And ONETA SCACCIU in UNCLE VANYA	8.45 SEATS BOOKABLE
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ROSS: I Cosmodforme & Corsage Pulse 34 Terse 16 Monrovia 18 P b	9 Spree 10 Deal 11 Accentor unk 21 Cobra 22 Emerald 23 Heart-	TON STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY	00 (no bip /eri. Devia Marrich's 42ND STREET		Adapted by Rodney Actuand Directed by Richard Jones (TRANSING Sunday Times	Now celebrating 30 SENEA- TIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.		
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	ADELPNE B36 7611 or 2	APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. D1-437 40 7913 2063 CCTB D1-741 9999 No Bkg	Students and DAP's stundby. Group Sules Of 930 6:23	ANDREW LLOYD WEINER AWARD WINDOWS STUEICA THE PHANTOM OF TI		7200 uno ping /ee/ 375 4444 (book- ing fee) Grpt 930 6123	GREEK	e 45. 8.00. "SensationalThi is truty an erotic lilm" Londo Evenue Standard
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EVENTS 319	ESTIVAL NALL 928 MUSICAL I CC 928 3800. Nightiy al 7.30 Mats wee Mightiy al 7.30 Mats wee	Lat 2.30 Without 1 Star Prize	OW THE OTHER HALF	Directed by HAROLD PRIN Eves 7.45 Mais Wed & Sat Sold out all perfe antil Mer	AL ACE THEATRE 434 0909	SAVOY THEATHE 01-836 8088 CC 379 6219/836 0479 CC	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. St ctal CC No 379 4444. Evgs 8	(IE) SEATS BOOKABLE
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ent programmen locucing STARL	ALDERY 836 3878 to 31 IGHT EXPRESS STG and the may realize Analis by 246 7200 Dag tony Gras 2	19 0560 LIGHT AGENTS LAST FEW WEEKS	ETTICE AND LOVAGE	Bite: CC I with bits teel 240 7. ar ino bits teel 741 9099 Gro 240 7641 Eves * 30 VICTORIA CHAPLIN and	WALL TC-WALL SHOW	Cose Porer's	9 - 6.30. PARCIN GALLERY, 11 Moleon St. SW1 01 236 8144 508	D 1. BABETTE'S PEAST OF A
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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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- 6.00 Cestax AM.
 6.35 Leon Errol in Stage Fright (b/w). 6.55 Weather.
 7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and Sally Jones.
 8.35 Buck Rogers (b/w). Episode five of the 12-part vintage adventure serial 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.05 But First Thist introduced by Andy Crane beginning with The Pink Panther Show. Three carboons (r).
 9.25 Hartbest (r). (Cestax) 9.50 Lisurel and Hardy. Carboon
 10.00 News and weather failened by

- 8.50 Lisurel and Hardy. Carbon (/)
 10.00 News and weather followed by Gentle Ben. Adventures of a young man with a pet bear (/). (Ceetax) 10.30 Pisy School (/). Tu.55 Five to Eleven. Anne Harvey with a reading.
 11.00 News and weather followed by Underse Kingdom (b/w). Episode three of the 12-part classic clifftanger 11.30 Wildlife on One: The Impossible Bird. An award-wirking documentary on the Ostrich (/). (Ceetax)
 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden and John Nicolson 12.65 Regional news and weather
 1.00 Cent O'Clock News with Philip

 - 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Madge and Mrs Mangel vie for the affections of Harold.
 - Harolo. 1.50 Film: 23 Paces to Baker Street (1956, b/w) starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles. A blind American playwright in London overhears what he thinks is a blackmail plot. Directed by Henry Hetheway Hathaway. L30 Lifeline. The latest charity
 - Job Lifeline. The latest charity news and an appeal by Gienda Jackson on behalf of the Soho Project (r). 3.40 Charile Chaplin in The Bark (1915, h/w). A janitor discovers it is more pleasant being an eligible coward than an insignificant hero. Directed by Charles Chaplin
 4.10 SuperTed (r).

 - 6.55 Open University: Science A Day in the Life. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax 1.20 Bertha (r). 1.35 Weakend Outlook. A preview of the weakend's Open Universit weekend's Open University Xogrammes (r). **1.40 Ceefax** Isws and weather followed by 2.00 N The Collectors, Adam McNaughton's collection of

and handle a strange

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40 AS - 5

- street songs and games (r). 2.15 Glorious Goodwood and Show Jumping. Jukan Wilson Introduces coverage of the 2.30, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Goodwood; David Vine is at Hickstead for the Silk Cut Derby Trial. Includes news and ather at 3.00 and 3.50 6.00 Film: The Falcon in Hollywood (1944, b/w) starring Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. The smooth sleuth is on holiday in Los Ang and happens upon a munder on a movie set – and then the body disappears. Directed by uth is on holiday in Los Angeles
- Gordon Douglas. 7.05 The Phil Silvers Show (b/w). Sergeent Bilko's peternal feelings are aroused when he meets the son of an old flame (r).
- BBC1 WALRS: 5.36-0.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 News followed by Neighbours 1-10em-1.15 News and weather SCOTLANDS 3.30pm-3.40 Lifeting 6.33-7.00 Reporting Scotland NOWTHERM WE-1.05 123

BBC1 4.25 Film: Friend or Foe (1981). Second World War drame about Securit Woho War drame about two young London evacues in the country who find a downed German pilot. Directed by John Krish, 5-35 Neighbours (r).
 6-09 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley, for the last time, and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
 5-35 Lordon Pixe.

A CARLES AND A CARLES

Nicholas Wilchell, Weather. 6-35 London Plus. 7-00 Wogen. Tonight's guests include actresses Rita Tushingham and Anna Wing, and, celebrating the Soth anniversary of the Beano comic, the first television appearance of Dennis the Memace. Plus music from Donny Osmond.

- Osmond. 7.40 No Place Like Home. Domestic cornedy series (r). (Ceefax) 8.10 The Fiying Doctors. Drama series about Australia's Royal Flying Doctor Service. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholes Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
- Harvey. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Playing for Real. (Ceefax) (see Choice) 10.15 Omnibus at the Prome. In this first of six Omnibus visits to the Royal Albert Hell Leonard Bernstein conducts an International youth orchestra from the Schleewig-Holstein Music Festival in a performance of his song-cycle Songlast. With soloists Janice Meyerson (soprano); Candice Burrows (mezzo-soprano);
 - Meyerson (soprano); Candic Burrows (mezzo-soprano); Delay Newman (atto); Setvato Champagne (tenor); Jerroid Pope (baritone); and Robert ratore
- Pope (bartone); and Robert Osborne (base).
 11.35 Film: Marlowe (1969) starring James Garner and Geyle Humicutt. Raymond Chandler's hero Philip Marlowe takes on a straightforward-looking missing persons case but soons discovers that it is anything but. Based on Chandler's anything but. Based on Chandler's anything but. Based on Chandler's The Little Sister and directed by Paul Bogart.
- 1.10 Weather

BBC2

- 7.30 Ebony includes 11-year-old Colette Lyn helping to exam 7.30 Ebony includes 11-year-old Coletta Lyn helping to examine how black children are portrayed on television; and a visit to a new classical dance school for black children.
 8.00 A Reluctant Heroine. The story of Dr Pauline Cutting, a reluctant heroine of the five-month siege of Bourt et Bacainet At (see of Bourj al Banajneh (r). (see Variations for other regions' programmes) Gardeners' World from 8.30 0
 - Barned 9.00 Ales Smith and Jones (r).
 - S.00 Alas Smith and Jones V., (Ceefax)
 S.20 The Yellow River. Programme five of the sk-part series on China's great river.
 S.55 Sing Country. Wille Nelson.
 10.35 Newenight 11.20 Weather 11.25 The Family (r).
 11.35 Film: The Lords of Flatbush /1974! starring Sylvester Stall
 - 5 Film: The Lords of Fatousin (1974) starring Sylvester Stallona. The story, set in 1957 -Brooklyn, about a group of high school friends who form a club of which they are the only members. Directed by Stephen V, Verona and Martin Davidson. Evide of 20ee
 - Ends at 1.20am. VARIATIONS

5.15-6.48 Child's Play 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 Everyone a Winner 7.30-6.00 Valenine Park 11.35 Film: House of the Long Stadows 1.30 Kojak 2.30-3.00

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-sm begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Mike Mornis; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Mornis; 5.50 Wacaday for the young, with Timmy Mallett.
 8.25 Themes news. 9.30 Password. The last edition of the word association game hosted by Gordon Burns. The celebrity guests are Nicholas Parsons and Rustie Lee

.

- glocal are include Parsons and Rustie Lee 10.00 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r), 10.25 News headines 10.30 Cartoon Time
- with Bugs Bunny (r). 10.35 Disney & Adventures of the Gummi Bears (r). 11.00 Towser (r). 11.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 11.25 Themes news headlines 11.30 Joburatch. Successful exporting (r)
- exporting (r). 12.00 Gas Street. Suzi Quatro'a guests are Steve Whatley and Bill and Laura Oddie 12.30 Santa
- Barbara. 1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thences news 1.30 9 to 5. American comedy about office ife 2.00 The Bill. A compliation of the week's two episodes (r).
- (Oracle)
 3.00 Take the High Road. Certain rules are not meant to be broken Joerns discovers 3.25 Thanses news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama serial.
 4.00 Button Moos (1). 4.10 Twelve Summer Days. Flone Amstrong with the first of 12 daily 400-vee-old recorts on the prograss
- year-old reports on the progress of the Spenish Armada 4.20 Scooly Dos (1). 4.45 Spiashout. A documentary about 12-year-old Philip Gartand and his compared in training an a
- orogress in training as a member of the imps Motorcycle Display Team. 5.15 Valentine Park. Comedy and romance set in a municipal park, starring Ken Jones and Liz
- Smith. 5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong.

- 12.00 Women in View (r). 12.00 Business Daily. 1.00 Seame Street. Pre-school learning series. Today's guest is Harry Belstonte. 2.00 The Parliament Programme introduced by Alastair Stewart. 3.30 The Parliament Programme introduced by Alastair Stewart. 3.30 The Faithen Next Door. The last programme in the series examining the various religions in our muticultural society (r). 3.30 Patterns of Life: A Thousand Million Million Ants. A
- Million Million Ants. A documentary about the behaviour, habitats and social organization of ants (r).
- 5.00 Mieter Ed (b/w). Vintage comedy about a man with a talking
- horse. Space Craft. Advice on making the most of small living space (r). 5.30 S
- (Oracle) 6.00 The Charl Show. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nichotas Owen and Sue Carpenter.
- 7.55 Book Choice, Hisary Spurling reviews Anita Desal's novel Baumgartner's Bombay. (Oracia)

HTV WALES ASHTY West 7.00 Wales at Sit. TSW As Landon except 1,20pm TSW As Landon except 1,20pm News 1,30 Film, Beast from 20,000 Faitoms 3,27-4,00 Young Doctors 5, 15-6,45 Connections 5-00 Doctors 5.15-5.45 Connections 5.00 Today 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog 7.30-8.00 Valentine Park 11.35 Fint: The One and Only 1.30 and Post-

Police 5 with Shaw Taylor. 6.30 Family Attains. Mike Smith and Philip Hodson preside over another family dispute in front of a studio audience. Tonight a young mother pleads with her husband to be mora tolerant towards what he calls her hostele family if only for the sake of the children 7.00 1

8.00 LWT Weekend News 6.15

Simmy's. More dramas involving the statf and patients of St James's University Hospital, 7.30 Child's Play. Su Pollard and Frankie Vaughan try to decipher descriptions given by youngstars. Presented by Michael Aspel.

- 8.00 International Athletics. The Miller Lite/IAC International from Meadowbank Stadium,
 - Edenburgh, introduced by Nick Owen and Jim Rosenthal. The commentators are Alan Party, Pater Matthews and Stave Overt (continues on Channel 4).
- 9.00 999 Police international introduced by Nick Ross. Live coverage over the next three evenings of the work of police forces on three continents – from London, New York and Sydney (continues after the
- news). 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastair Stewart 10.30 LWT
- News and weather. 10.35 999 Police International continued.
- entertainers appearing tonight are comediaring Claire Dowle and
- funny man Chris Collins 12.05am Kojak. The denective investigates a murder in which a young Greek is a prime
- suspect (r). 1.00 Night Network includes a praview of the Cambridge Folk Festival. 4.00 Basebail '88. Kansas City v
- Boston.
- 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

- 8.00 What the Papers Say with Paul Foot of the Daily Mirror
- 8.15 Right Talk. (see Choice) 9.00 International Athletics. The Miller Lite/IAC International continued from ITV.
 - 10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in a Boston bar starring Ted Danson
 - a Boston bar starring red bars and Kirstie Aley. 10.30 The Last Resort With Jonathen Roas. The guests for this last of the series include ' Judge Reinfold, Haten Stater, David Frost and Eddie Read of Externational American Batter,
 - Fairground Attraction. 11.15 Wired. This week's edition of the pop music series includes an interview with Patti Smith, her
 - first since a self-imposed nine years sabbatical and coinciding with the release of her latest single "People Have the
 - Power 12.15am Film: La Luna (1979) starring Jill Clayburgh as a newly widowed opera singer who goes to Italy where her
 - relationship with her teeneged son undergoes a painful change. Directed by Bernardo Bernolucci. Ends at 2.55.

Fan (Radio 4, 12.25pm) that YORKSHIRE As London antart 12.90pm 1.30 Young Docars 1.20 News 1.25 Hep Yourself 2.30 News Headheas 2.50-3.00 Magic Magic S.15-5.45 Give Us A Cure Score 7.69 Calendar 7.30-8.00 Valentine Park he begins his history of radio comedy without making an already rich brew eveo richer by himself putting on a funny Calendar 7.30-8.00 Valentine Park 11.35 Hammer House of Horror 12.30am Film: Trolenberg Terror 2.00 Kopis 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 hat. Perhaps the most amusing thing he says - it is in a serious context so it must have been unioteotional - is that Closedown, RTE 2 Starts: 8.05pen Sons and Daughters 5.35 Get Smart 6.00 Film: If Heppened on Filth Ave-nus 8.00 Nusch 8.05 Kesting on Im-pressionism 8.35 Paper Chate 10.20 Portrags 11, 15 News, Closedo





Subbuteo stars: Patricia Kerrigan, as ace player Chrissie Buchan, and members of the Real Falkirk Table Football Clnb get ready for the kick off of a new drama series (BBC1, 9.30pm)

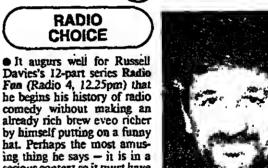
It was once suggested to Bill TELEVISION Shankly, the craggy Scotsman who created the modern CHOICE Liverpool, that football was becoming a matter of life and death. "No," he replied, "it is beloved plastic players. It much more serious than that." soon becomes clear that we are Shankly's spirit is very much in a man's world. Settling her gaze on the Subbuteo stars, Billy's widow remarks: "I invoked in Playing For Real (BBC1, 9.30pm) a soccer drama with a difference in could have had a marriage without those things." Billy's forthright daughter, Chrissie (Patricia Kerrigan) is less that the pitches are green baize table tops and the players are plastic miniatures. In the British Subbuteo Cup (I cannot think of any BBC series that aquiescent. Scorching up from London on her motorbike just has been less reticent about in time to see his coffin disappear into the flames, she plugging a brand name) the teams have names like PSV makes her bid to take Billy's Pratts Bottom, Ajax Ramsgate place in the team. After all, she and Real Falkirk and comhas learned the game at Dad's petition is fierce. Throughout knee and her left middle finger triple spin flicks are a rare skill. But Billy's daughter or the Seventies and Eighties Real Falkirk has been the Subbuteo Liverpool but as the not, she is a woman and series opens the players are women are not allowed under mourning the death of their Real Falkirk's constitution. guiding light, Billy Buchan Much of the opening episode ("the Bill Shankly of table (written hy Julie Welch, who, guiding light, Billy Buchan football"), whose body is as Britain's first womao soccer being cremated along with his reporter, knows all about

taken up with Chrissie's attempt to force her way through the sexist prejudice. As she is destined to be a star of the series, the outcome is predictable, but along the way there is much relishable dialogue and a genule, understated humour reminiscent of the Bill Forsyth films, Gregory's Girl and Local Hero.

• In Right Talk (Channel 4, 8.15pm) Conservative writers and academics explore the ideas behind right-wing thinking on current social issues. Tonight's text is taken from the gospel according to Margaret Thatcher. "And who is society? There is no such thing. There are individual men and women and there are families." The discussion is chaired by Lord (Anthony) Quinton and the pundits in-clude Lord Blake and Count Nikolai Tolstoy.

Peter Waymark

Laughter in the air



produced much quaint data such as the notice beside the studio microphone that said "If you cough, you will deafeo thousands", and the BBC official list of do's and don'ts to comedians which prohibited jokes aboot fig leaves and hoocymooo couples, and puns about women's underwear like "winter draws on".

• I cannot remember hearing a radio play that made more chilling use of the tape recorder than Angus Graham-Campbell's The San Francisco Letter (Radio 3, 9.35pm) in which a young British son living in California, making a cassette for his parents back home, gives only partial glimpses of the deep trouble he is in. Only exceptional radio actors and writers can suggest mounting stress without depending on the old trick of fractured speech. Graham-Campbell and Douglas Hodge (as the high-fi confessor) are two such exceptions. Peter Davalle Radio 4 LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shoping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today (s) 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliamen) 8.57 Weather; Travel nanny; and items on a frout farm in Bath city centre, and a machine that helps you choose a new hanstyle that is guaranteed to suit you **3.00** News; The Way We Live Now by Anthony Trollope, dramatized in eight parts by David Spenser (final part) (s)

4.00 News 4.05 Inside Job: Six programmes ottering a view of working iffs in Lancashire. Phil Smith listens to the experiences of

istens to the experiences of policemen and women (r) 4.30 Katelidoscope (r) 5.00 PM: Presented by Gordon Clough and Frances Coverdale 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Wasther 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 Freewheeling: Susan Maring with a weekly guide to what's going on, where and when

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret

7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard presents a selection of the past week's telavision and radio programmes (s)
8.20 Any Cuestions? Jonathan Dimbleby withDouglas Hurd MP, Paddy Ashdown MP, General Secretary of the TGWU Ron Tood and Eric Hefter MP
9.05 Law in Action: Includes a report on the practice of

Law in Action: Includes a report on the practice of himp private judges in California to speed up civil justoe; plus an interview with Alan Green, Director of Public Prosecutions, about the recent report of the

Public Prosecutions, about the recent report of the

Singer/songwriter Joan Armatrading in conversation with Paul Gambaccini about

Crown Prosecution Sen in England and Wales 9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleidoscope:

her new album The Shouting Stage 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Bible in Spain by George Borrow (10 of 15) 10.29

Borrow (10 of 15) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The Work Tonight 11.00 Todey in Parlament 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news with Bill Walls, David Tate and Selly Grace (s) 12.00 News 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF as above except: 1.55-2.00pen Listering Corner 5.50-5.35 PM (continued)

and when

7.00

breaching male strongholds) is



Armstrong (ITV, 4.10pm)

SIEMENS

news magazines BBC2 WALER: 2.00pms A Por-inst of Uncle Tom 2.30-8.00 Gardening Together SCOTLAND: 2.00pms-2.30 Cattoward ENGLAND: 3.00pm-3.20 East: In the Shadow of the Spittine; Michands: Taka & Brasic North: Twanty Yang; North-west: The Apotreant Show, North-west: The Apotreant Show, North-west: County by the Soa; South-west: Noczers; West A Summer Journey 6 b 2011 b A An Learton A Summer Journey ANGLIA As Landon strongt 1,20pm News 1,30-3,00 First Old Motiur Riley's New Venture 5,00-7,00 About Anglia 11,38-1,00mm Fitte Our Family

-3.40 Liteline 6.35-7.00 Ig Scotland NONTHERM Val Laspue Today's Sport 5.46-kide Utster Undate 00 Inside Uister Undate NDr 6.35pue 7.00 Regional

BORDER As London BORDER except 1.30 Park 1.30 Park Dark Abger 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.40 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.35 Pric-oner Cell Stock H 12.35ees Closedown. CENTRAL As London CENTRAL except 12.35pm-1.00 Young Doctors 1.30 News 1.30-3.80 Film; Bandt of Sherwood Forest"

C. CHANNEL As London 1.00 Al Our Yestardays 1.20 News 1.30 Room for Charge 2.00 Falcon Crest 3.00 Chain Laters 3.30-4.60 Young Doccuss C.00 Chainnel Report 6.30-7.40 Take Time Out 7.30-6.00 Straw-berry Blands 11.23-1.80 nm Film Sa-taric Files of Dracia 4.08 Libertyles 4.30-8.00 Take Time Out CD A.N.A.D.A. & London



TYPE THE Statement of the second statement of the seco Space 1.25-6.00 Jobinos. <u>ULSTER</u> As London accepted.355pers News 1.30 Charles Angels 2.30-4.00 Gree Us A Care 3.15-6.45 Child a Phy 8.400 Summer Editor 6.15 Summerson 6.30-7.00 Survival 7.35-8.00 Visi-endre Park 11.35 Winness 11.40 Mag-rum 12.40am News, Closedown. Radio 1

Radio 2

Mehlavin SAC Starta:10.40aan Film: SAC Starta:10.40aan Film: Counsiown 12.30 per Business Daily 1.00 Sociarmo Street 2.00 Pertainment Pro-gramme 2.30 Film: Oscar Wilde A20 Prevision 4.35 Dailyd 5.00 Mork and Mindy 6.00 Charl Show 7.00 Newyddon Sarth 7.30 Mai Itan Mis 8.10 Y Byd At Bedruir 8.00 Athletics 16.00 Cheers 10.30 Lass Resort 11.15 Windd 12.15 ann Film: La Lana 2.55 Closedown. Closedown. <u>RTE 1</u> Starts-6-Disws Bosco strell Bay 5-13 hadrode 3.03 Cockie-strell Bay 5-13 Hadro 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6-01 Newstree 6.30 Carnon 8-40 Hritary's Adventures 7.05 Sea Hun 7-30 Room Dutside 8-00 Matiock 3-00 News 6-20 Dubin Village 10.00 Fortunate Life 11.45 News, Closedown.

the period after the First World War was just a few years later than the Middle Ages. And, depending on your sense of fun, you might think there is some humour in his disparaging comment about Lord Reith's reciting of Blake's Jerusalem. Radio Fun was made possible only because the BBC archives are hulging with the voices of comedy pioncers. The jokes, songs and monologues we hear tonight are all from the Twenties and the content and style vary alarmingly, from

RADIO

CHOICE

Rossell Davies with radio's humorous hits (R4, 12.25pm) Tommy Handley's needlesharp domestic weather hullctin ("This morning, a deep depression settled over the south. This afternoon, my mother-in-law arrived from the north.") to chestnuts that were hoary even in those days (Willie Rouse's "She was only a baker's daughter, but oh! how she needed my dough!"). Russell Davies's research has

Trave

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's guest Is Lord Armstrong (a) 9.45 Feedback (new series): Michael Green, Controller of Radio 4, will be talking about listeners suggestions for programmes; and producer Harry Thompson will be answering questions about the News Quiz 10.00 News; International Assignment

Assignment 10.30 Morning Story: A New Man by Pippa Stuart, read by Leon Sinden 10.45 Oatly Service (s) 11.00 News; Latin Americans: 14.00 News; Latin Americans:

11.00 News: Latin Americans: Eight portraits (1) Argentine singer and dancer Nacha Guévara (5) (1)
11.32 Only Skin Deep: Science is being used more and more to sell cosmetics, and Barbara Myers examines the evidence as to whether or not the products live up to their slogans. In the first of two programmes she looks at why we teel the need to search for eternal youth, and finds out if any of the current creams can help

ha current creams can l

radio comedy in 12 parts. Russell Daves begins his analysis of how people have fun on the radio by listening to rare recordings of

From Birstol, includes a discussion on the proposed changes in the family planning services which may result in less choice for women; but an interview with Janet Reger; a feature on what it's like to be a

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2 247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF96.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and edvice with John Howard 12.25 Radio Fun: The story of

comedy pioneers (see Choice) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

2.00 News; Wensn's Hour: Presented by Jenni Mills. From Bristol, Includes a discussion the path

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MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Bill Rennets 5.30 Chris Shart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Claira Rayner 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 Joha Dum 7.00 Friday Night is Music Night 9.30 International Athletics 10.00 The Golden Years 10.30 Mind Your Own Businessi 11.00 Angela Riopon 1.00 Elis Hill with Nightride 2.02 Big Fight Special 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE At times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsfacts (4.30 Mint Gan 7.00 World News 7.00 24 Hours 7.20 Wints Ch. 7.46 Seven Sees 6.00 World News 8.15 Reflections 8.15 A Schubert Anthology 2.00 Music New 2.00 World News 8.15 Reflections 8.15 A Schubert Anthology 2.00 Music New 2.00 World News 8.15 Today 9.30 Frances News 9.45 The There Pollocenter 10.00 News Summary T0.01 Cutater Workshop 18.15 Seven Sees 19.30 News About Bittain 11.15 Taking From 11.30 Marchan 12.00 Reado News 9.16 News About Bittain 11.15 Taking From 11.30 Marchan 12.00 Reado News 9.16 News About Bittain 11.15 Taking From 11.30 Marchan 12.00 Reado News 8.15 News About Bittain 11.15 Taking From 12.16 Europe's World 12.30 Business Martens 12.45 Scotts Round-up 1.00 World News 10.6 24 Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 Outdook 2.45 Nature Notebook 2.00 Programmes in Germen 7.00 Outdook 7.39 Scott Naturel Ruport 7.45 Personal Ver-8.00 World News 8.18 24 Hours 6.00 Programmes in Action 2.00 News Summary 10 Newsoft 10.85 Where Angels Feer 10 World News 11.30 Financial News 10.00 World News 8.18 24 Hours 6.00 Programmes in Germen 7.00 Outdoo A 7.39 Businesi Attabar 8.28 24 Hours 10.00 Businesi Actions 2.00 News 8.10.9 The World News 11.30 Financial News 10.40 Readictions 10.45 Shorts Round-up 11.00 World News 11.30 Kuttiraks 3 12.00 World News 11.30 Commentum 11.15 From the Weakles 11.30 Multiraks 3 12.00 World News 11.30 Commentum 11.15 From the Weakles 11.30 Multiraks 3 12.00 World News 2.10 News Abarts 3 12.00 World News 2.10 News Abarts 3 12.00 World News 2.10 News 3.00 News Abarts 3 12.00 World News 3.10 The News 3 13.00 News 3.10 The News 3.00 News 3 13.00 News 3.10 News 3.00 News 3 13.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3 13.00 News

Radio 3 MW (medium wave) Starso on VHF (see below) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Nicky Campbel 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Simon Leach) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat SAG Singled Out 7.00 Jeff Young's Dance Music Show 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show VHF Sterac Radios 1 and 2 4.00mm As Radio 2 3.30 Nigel Odgen 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00 As Radio 2 2.02am Nightride (continued) 3.00-4.00 As Radio 2 6.55 Westher, News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Auber (Overture to La Neige: LSO under Bonynge); W F Bach (Thio in A minor: Stephen Preston and Nicholas McGegen (flutes), Anthony Pleeth (celo) and Christopher Honwood 1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester, Medici String Quartet play Mozart (Quartet in G, K 387); and Britten (Quartet No 3) 2.00 Withamson'a Ballets: Last in the series of ballet scores by Malcolm Williamson. Sintonia concertante: Roval Christopher Hogwood (harpsichord); Tchaikovsky (Variations on a Rococo Theme. Op 33: Philedeliphia Orchestra under Eugena Ormandy with Leonard Rose, cello) Ormanoy with Leonard Rose, cello)
7.30 Naws
7.35 Moming Concert (contd): Mozart (Ave varum corpus, K 618: London Symphony Chorus and Orchestra under Cein Davis); Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Eroics: Viana PO under Erich Kleiber)
8.35 Composers of the Week Frank Bridge, Overture to Rebus (1940): LPO under Nicholas Braithwaits; Quartet No 4 (1938): Allegri String Quartet; Allegri String Quartet; Allegri String Sumet; Allegri String String Poem No 2 (The Story of my Heart): New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra under the composer (1924)
9.35 The Virtucso Cello: Steven isseris (cello) and Maggie Cole (harpsichord) play Boocherini (Sonatas In G, in C mitor and in C) (lest in the series). series) 10.05 Jorge Luis Prats: The pianist plays Vila Lobos (Bachiana brashera No 4); and Ginastera (Tres danzas and Grasstera (Tres danzas argentinas) (r) 10.30 Looking out to Sea: Deflus (A Song of Summer: RPO under Eric Fenbyt and d'thoty (Poème des rivages). Monte Carlo PO under Georges Prêtre) 11.15 Julia Hamari: The mezzo-sonctano with Roger s Julia Haman: (ne mezo-soprano with Roger Vignotes (piano) performs Schumzum (Meine Rose, Op 90 No 2; Bedgiem Op 90 No 7; Die Fensterscheibe, Op 107 No 2; Die letzten Blumen starben, Op 104 No 5; and Mana Stuart songs, Op 135); Brahms Op 135); Brahms (Zigeuneriseder, Op 103 Nos 1-7 and No 11) (f) 11.55 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra: Yan Pascel Yanika Antika Pascelarte Torteller (violin) conducts Vivaldi (Concerto in A minor, Viveldi (Concerto in A manor, RY 522, for two violine); Schubert (Rondo in A, D 458); Dag Wiran (Sarenede Op 11); Grieg (Elegiac Melodics, Op 34); and Bartok (Romanian Dandes). With Ismac Chark Multin mes Clark, (violin 1.00 News

by Malcolm watemson. Sintonia concertantis: Royal Liverpool PO under Charles Groves with Martin Jones (piano); and Pensynthion: Sydney SO under Dobbs Franks Coamy: Grande sénénade 3.00 Czerny: Grande sérénade concertainty. Granus sections concertainte in Effat, Op 126: Angala Malsbury (clarinet), Frank Lloyd (horn), Moray Welsh (cello) and Anthony Goldstone (recent) (c) (norm, moray wesh (calo) and Anthony Goldstone (planc) (/)
 3.30 St Albans Festival; Worcester Cathedral Cholr under Donald Hunt with Adrian Partington (organ) perform Stanford (Magnificat, Op 164, for double choin; Elgar (Organ Sonata No 2; and Three Motets, Op 2); Jean Berger (Brazilian Pealm); Kodaly (Missa brevis). Includes
 4.15 Extract from The Selected Writings of Zottan Kodaly
 5.00 Mainly for Fleasure: A selection of music presented by Jeremy Slepmann
 6.30 Herbie Hancock in the fourth of the series, Ronald Attige acceleration American composer and American composer and keyboard pisyera 1973 abum Headhunters, which became the biggest selling jazz album in history 7.00 News 7.05 The Woman Meri fourth of the series, Ronald 1822 addm st rison y 7.00 News 7.05 The Woman Within: Read by Margaret Robertson (r) 7.30 Proms 88: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Philitamonic Orchestra under Kurt Sanderling, with Carolyn Watkinson (mezzo-soprano) erct. Low Mitchunson (tenot) and John Mitchinson (tenor perform Schumann (Symphony No 4 in D minor) and Marter (Das Lied von der Ercle). Includes **8.00** Donald Mitchel talks about the oriental roots of Das the onema roots of 245 Liad von der State 9,35 The San Francisco Letter: With Douglas Hodge and Zelah Clarke (see Choce) 10.15 Sharon Robinson and Paul Coker: The cellist and ments day Remshirit planist play Bernstein (Three Meditations): Debussy (Sonata In O minor) and Ned Rorem (Seven Danots) (Seven Danots) 11.00 Composers of the Weeku Ramsau, Pièces de clavecin (1724); and Baffet hèroique (Les Inces du Pérou) (1) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

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Harare finds no Disabled march against cutbacks knife for deficit

20

From Jan Raath Harare

Zimbabwe yesterday drove itself further away from cru-cial foreign financial support with the announcement that its budget deficit would con-tinue to grow, this year by an alarming 23 per cent to £367 million. Mr Bernard Chidzero, Min-

ister of Finance, lamented daring his budget speech that he could "find nn fiscal knife sharp enough" to cut govern-ment expenditure, totalling a record £1.9 billion for this year while the "high and perv-asive" tax burden checked him from picking up any significant extra revenue.

The national economy, despite an upsurge in agriculture this year after good rains, is desperate for large foreign loans to rejuvenate a manufacturing sector with machinery whose antiquity regularly amuses visitors and to provide work for more than one million people - most of them school leavers - unemployed out of a population of about 8.5 million.

Both the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have suspended hefty capital injections because of the size of the deficit.

But this year the Ministry of Education will receive an extra 12 per cent, in beloing to produce another 300,000 or so joh seekers, only a tiny percentage of whom will find work.

The sudden decline in guerrilla activity io the west of the country earlier this year shows oo reflectioo in the £245 millioo allocated to the Ministry of Defence, up 14 per cent on last year.



Among marchers protesting in London yesterday at cutbacks in benefit payments were (left) Mr Bob Kinder from Southampton who broke his neck in a diving accident, being cuddled by his daughter Sarah, aged 6, and (right) Mrs Kay Kain, a volunteer from a centre for the

disabled in Waltham Forest, east London, with Eileen Naylor. More than 2,000 disabled protestors took to the streets and traffic was brought to

a standstill as they marched to the DHSS headquarters at the Elephant and Castle. A letter was delivered to Mr John Moore.

MPs reject revolutionary changes in the health service

Continued from page 1

treatment could lead to inefficent use of resources, and clinical freedom was not always in the best interest of patients, it warned.

The MPs called for "a programme of persisteot improvement" and for "evolu-tion oot revolution", with the NHS becoming far more consumer-orientated. They said that any significant changes the Government did envisage would have to command allparty support if they were to

judged".

cooclusions are likely to have Mr Frank Field, the coma standing with the electorate mittee chairman, said yeswhich a review conducted io terday that the report should secret " he said. be "the benchmark against Among their own 64 recom-

which the Prime Minister's mendations was endorsement review of the NHS should be of the idea of limited "internal market" experiments, where-The committee had achby health authorities could

investment in informatioo techoology; and vastly improved measurements of NHS efficiency and effectiveness. However the National Associatioo of Health Author-

itics said that the committee had fudged some of the key issues such as the iodepeodent ieved geouioe cooseosus trade with each other and the management agency. "The MPs' assertion that doctors' across a political spectrum private sector; a better man- whole point of setting up a clinical freedom was oot al-

atioo supported the main recommendations hut expressed concern about the cism of patient charges.

Mr Hector Mackenzie, general secretary of Cohse, the health service employees' union, welcomed the committee's "clearheaded thinking oo the failings of the private health care sector". He urged Mr Kenneth Clarke, the new Health Secretary, to take oo board the committee's criti-

"come and join us" while squinting into the distance

seemed, to his supporters around the doorway, further proof of Mr Ashdown's charisma. "The Social and Liberal

Democrats are about building a better future - and we start today!" he boomed. Inside the party head-quarters, posters from the leadership and presidential campaigns still hung on the walls, all with headlines of hopes for the new party. "We Must Win The Battle

Squinting at the distant horizon An unusual number of people For Ideas", said Mr had gathered outside the Ashdown's poster. "Clarity Social and Liberal Demo-cratic Party headquarters. Win" said Mr Beith's "The Towards the centre of the Man To Turn To In a Crisis" front door stood Mr Paddy mid Mr Dre Wilcon's

SLD election sketch

"Wasn't he the one who ...?"

passers-by seemed to be ask-ing themselves, before com-

ing up with the answer, "Yes,

that's it, he once had his own

He, like everyone else, had a

unemployment - come and

inventory of things worth

caring about - environment, peaceful world, better world,

The dual ability to say

Democrats".

front door stood Mr Paddy said Mr Des Wilsoo's. Ashdown, his slit eyes At his press conference surveying some distant ho-rizon, his lips pursed in a launched his first salvn io the half smile Standing on a bank for index Our narty front door stood Mr Paddy Ashdown, his slit eyes surveying some distant ho-rizon, his lips pursed in a half-smile. Standing on a lower step, rather off-centre, was Mr Alan Beith, nrange tie and orange rose at the ready, smiling great big smiles io sporadic bursts. How speedily politicians resume their insignificance! Somewhere behind both of them stood Mr David Steel, How speedily politicians resume their insignificance! Somewhere behind both of them stood Mr David Steel, more specific definitions, he grew somewhat hadfresh from a farewell lunch.

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Noting Mr Ashdown's tempered. edginess and aggression in victory, onlookers could only shudder to imagine what he would have been like in defeat. "What d'you expect quiz-show, oooh, years ago". Mr Ian Wrigglesworth had just been declared president. me to say?" "Oh, come oo! these were the sort of comments that preceded his rather more public state-ments of the "I think the vision for the future. What be wanted to see was "not the SDP nor the Liberal Party but a oew party forged of the two old parties". A bronzed Mrs Shirley Williams - didn't the part to chapt to chapts party is in a mood to go forward" type. He is a keen user of the

The is a seen user of ine Christiao oame. "Yes. Mike - ". "Well, John". He likes to inject an air of she used to clean the chalets in Crossroads motel? – read out the figures for the leader-ship election, concluding: "I therefore declare Paddy certainty into his battle for ideas by preceding a most of his statements with the words Ashdown elected as leader of the Social and Liberal "I have no doubt whatsoever". If ever he were to There was a sprinkle of applause of a modesty befit-ting an audience composed mainly of journalists. entertain doubts, he would most likely reply along the lines of "I have no doubt whatsoever, Mike, that our new party, being an open and "I say to the millions out there" began Mr Ashdown, participative party, distinct and different, must go for-ward if it does not wish to go "who care about poverty and join us". He then gave an' back, and must certainly not go back if it wishes to go forward, and - let me say this without the shadow of a and so on - interspersing each section with the chant "come and join us". doubt, John - there are real and positive advantages in not baving a clue, particularly when you have a party of

such outstanding calibre as I know from my own experience we have".

But in the most important area of SLD philosophy, the distinct, open and partici-pative loathing of Dr David Owen, he had no doubt where he stands. "You treat irrelevancies as people you don't pay much attention to" he said, his head jutting forward, his eyes squidging up, his half-smile coming and going with the speed of a swift and shiny knife.

Craig Brown

Stationery Office to get agency status n romps home in SI race

By David Walker Public Administration Correspondent

Her Majesty's Stationery Of-

fit of the oew arrangements would be that Statiooery Office managers would have most

privatizion, and said the bene-

Mr Giles Radice, a Labour mended to the Prime Minister by Sir Rohin Ibbs, her eff- MP who has been investigaticieocy adviser, could be "the ing the lbbs reform, said the far reaching since the

Continued from page 1 own, and we are going to make it oo our own."

portional representation. Mr Ashdown said: "Dr Owen is a talented man who has taken himself off into the years to build an alternative

party is known by its initials, but a segment of the old though he did not underestimate the scale of the task facing him, the party had three Liberal Party is opposed to it heing kn

and its inquiry, unlike Mrs agement structure including separate agency is to divorce ways in the interests of Thatcher's, had been con-ducted in the open. "Our gional health authorities; huge the NHS from political inter-

ference," said Mr Philip Hunt, the associatioo's director. "This is is impossible if it is

chaired by a politician."

The British Medical Associ-

the Whitehall machine to be run as an "agency" at arm's leogth from ministers, the Treasury announced yes- terday. The Statiooery Office, which publishes Hansard and other state documeots as well as providing stationery to Whitehall offices, will acquire the new status in the autumn. The Treasury ruled nut	centurv". te committee's chairman, Ference Higgins, Conser- te MP for Worthing, said cform was an opportunity ceure greater value for ey in governmeot opera- and to make them more uotable. He urged the ernment to make the chief nives of the oew agencies responsible for their aditure. certain whether making hoo of Civil Service work in agencies was meant to lead privatization. Earlier this week the Go ernment announced that if inspectorate, part of it Department of Transp which is responsible for Mitesting.	to ing with Dr Owen's organiza- to too would be to ignore it as an irrelevance. He was scathing in his dismissal of Dr Owen, who issued a statement congratulating Mr Ashdown oo his victory and expressing the hope that it would not be too long before they co-op- ort erated to promote the cause	n proved to a I don't cent of the removal. Cent of the to a time in an electoral insidered by the SLD to the SLD to the first to the SLD to the first state a to bolk discussions with col- leagues on the distribution of portfolios within the par- immentary party before an- nouncing them in September, the new party will hope that his undoubted charisma will boost its membership to the first state a the state and the inclusion of a the first state and the inclusion of a the first state and the inclusion of a the first state and the inclusion of a the firs
 THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZ. THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZ. The second secon	WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? Bernard 27 68 A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? Border 27 67 Bernard 27 68 Bernard 27 68 Chance 27 67 A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? Border 27 67 B. An ancient style of writing B. Breeding cattle C. An annuma wind in the Balkans E. A noich and the deal state of the Halved C. To commit sincide B. An emergency repair-sail C. A nond gan write a beast of gold C. To commit sincide Answers on page 18, column 1 Solution to Puzzle Nn 17.733 Now A for A no of C the Halved Divide A for A no of C the Halved Divide A for A no of C the Halved C. To commit sincide Answers on page 18, column 1 Solution to Puzzle Nn 17.733 No NG D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I N G D I	Makega 28 27 19 76 Tunny f Makega 28 25 Bargata 8.2 .77 19 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 77 76 76 77 76 77 76 77 77 76 77 77 77 77 76 77	<image/> <image/> <image/> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>

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2963.45 (-1.78) ----- 273.7 (-2.6) -- 1599.5 (-12.9) wdaey: AC 1460.6 (-15.8) 4903.6 (+7.7 aris: CAC _____ 352.4 (+1.2) unch: SKA Gen ____ 465.4 (-0.3) 97,48 (+0.06 88.04 (+0.20 Fixed interest Govt Secs . losing prices Page 24 Page 25 MAIN PRICE CHANGES

A ALL PROPERTY

during the hotly contested £2.7 billion takeover battle for Distillers. Three judges unanimously agreed that the City Takeover Panel, which made the ruling last September, had not acted , 499p (+25p)

Guinness has lost its Court of vestigation had taken place was Appeal bid to overturn a ruland criminal proceedings aris- coffin", said the judge. ing that it had infringed the ing out of the affair had ended. City Code by becoming invol-The panel found that the brewing giant had wrongly become involved in a £76 ved in a secret shares deal

million secret deal in Distillers shares at a critical stage of its successful bid in April, 1986. It decided there was no doubt that a Lucerne com-

on secret shares deal

pany, Pipetec, owned by Bank to give proper consideration

He ruled that the panel had not acted unfairly in failing to call more witnesses from Bank Leu and the former Guinness directors involved.

The judge also rejected the complaint, that the panel should have granted an adjournment to enable Guinness

to the case against it.

Interim record for ICI Imperial Chemical Industries.

Barclays Bank unveiled a Britaio's biggest industrial group, recorded its highestever half-yearly profit in the six months to June. despite adverse currency movements.

regaio the position of Britain's umes in the second half of the better-than-expected imerim pre-tax profit of £618 million yesterday, after making a £916 million rights issue smaller bad debt provision launched earlier this year. than aoticipated. The result

biggest clearing bank, with a year. drive for growth backed by the

Barclays' half-time £618m

beats market expectations

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Domestic profits, up 11 per cent to £286 million, did not launched earlier this year. keep pace with lending Mr Quioton said that growth, partly because of a tollowing the increase in lend sharp fail in domestic ing, Barclays had won back interest margins - from 5.5 some of the market share it per cent to 4.7 per ceot. had lost over the last few The bank pointed out, however, that its results had been adversely affected hy losses on Its total share of British currency and interest rate fluctuations and staff salary increases. Barclavs de Zoete Wedd, the investment banking arm. contributed £27 million compared with £25 millioo last time.

Tempos, page 22

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Pearson Oxford Inst THORN EMI 7740 (+320 269p (+21p 648%p (+16p 584%p (+37p 309%p (+12p Taylor Woodrow 498%p (+19 462%p (+20p 450%p (+18p) ed Intril FALLS **195p (-2**1p Reuters 357%p(111p (-19p, 625p (-13p) 405p (-14p) J Maunders Body Shop LandLeisure 3390 (-140 A Devenish 290p (-28p 338p (-27p **6008** . **Closing prices** 26793 Sargains ...

Amersham Int

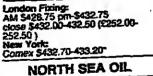
INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10¹³re-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10¹³a-¹¹a% buyng rate US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 7¹³/s^{*} 3-month Treasury Bills 7.00-6.99% 30-year bonds 98%-88¹⁷/s^{*}

CURRENCIES

London: New York: £: \$1.7250 E: \$1.7250 £: DM3.2154 \$: DM1.8605' £: SwFr2.6746 \$: SwFr1.5495' £: FFr10.8244 \$: FFr6.2785' £: Yen228.17 \$: Yen132.40'' £: Index:76.8 \$: Index:98.2 ECU £D.648379 \$: DR £D.761606

GOLD



Brent (Sept) pm \$15.70bbl (\$15.43) * Denotes latest trading price



· Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Amersham Int (01005) rose 121p on bid hopes after its golden share was Taylor cancelled; Woodrow (02806) gained 36p on stakebuilding; Barciay's Bank (01223) tell 7p despite pleasing analysts with results. · Recent additions include: Everest Food 02974; Colefax and 03369; Builder Fowler 03373; Lincat Group 03377; British Gas Restricted Transfer 03378; • Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

unfairty or unjustly. But Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Woolf expressed concern over some

aspects of the panel's bandling of the controversy, which could cost Guinness up to £100 million. The judges refused Guin-ness permission to appeal to the House of Lords. The

company will now have to ask the Lords to hear its case. The court rejected the

level for more than two years

against the mark yesterday,

breaking effortlessly through the DM3.20 level until it was

restrained by heavy Bank of

The Bank moved in to

restrain sterling in two key

bouts of intervention during

the day, and eventually suc-

ceeded in putting a lid on it.

But dealers said upward pres-

sure on the pound was likely

Sterling closed 2.37 pfen-

nigs higher at DM3.2154, with-

the Bank's intervention con-

England intervention.

to continue.

Guinness argument that the nanel should have adjourned its inquiry until a Department of Trade and Industry in- a concert party operation. It

ness. The ruling could lead to Guinness having to pay up to £100 million to former Distillers shareholders who were allegedly "short-changed" because of the Pipetec deal.

0.3 10 76.8.

pfennigs to DM1.8640.

10"/16 per cent

bank rate closed at 1013/18-

The Chancellor is seen as

fied clients."

Computers.

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Leu of Switzerland, bought

10.6 million shares while act-

ing "in concert" with Guin-

barred from the courts. Dismissing the appeal against a High Court decision · Mr Antony Beevor, direc tor-general of the pancl, yesupholding the panel's find-ings, Lord Donaldson said Bank Leu had made a stateterday said the panel pleased with the result. He said the panel "will be seeking ment "authorized at the highdiscussions with Guinness's est level" which had amountadvisers" on how to "achieve a fair result for former Distilled to a complete admission ers sharebolders". that the Pipetec purchase was

Law Report, page 27

Pre-tax profits rose by 13 per cent to £783 million, The judge criticized the Guinness failure to use the against £691 million, including a second-quarter contribu-tion of £425 million. Turnpanel's own appeal machinery and warned that any future over rose by 5 per cent while applicant for judicial review sales volume jumped 11 per might find such a failure cent, of which one-third was would result in them being

due to acquisitions. The industrial products business, including general chemicals, which accounts for much less of the group than a few years ago, pushed profits ahead by £71 million, partly reflecting lower feedstock

Drices.

systems.

Net profits after tax rose from £417 million to £493 million and earnings per share

from 59.2p to 69.3p. The interim dividend is lifted from 16p to 1Sp, payable on October 3 and the directors

when exceptional bad debt provisions were excluded. Despite a 32 per cent increase in British assets, the

12 million smile: Lynne Franks announcing the sale yesterday (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

banking was around 25 per ceot, while it was a clear leader bank unexpectedly decided to reduce its bad debt charge from £149 million last time to among the banks in areas such £132 millioa. Mr John as the middle corporate mar-Quinton, the chairman, said ket and mortgage lendiog. Here, it has £6.3 billioo that this reflected the bank's confidence in its credit coolrol outstanding.

ares with 2000 millioo

for the same time last year.

He added that the bank was Barclays is determined to slowing down its lending vol-

years.

Tempus, page 22



By David Smith, Economics Correspondent The pound rose to its highest to \$1.7250, against a stronger economy. In his end-of-term dollar. The sterling index rose letter to Conservative MPs, 0.3 to 76.8. published last night, Mr Lawson said he expected infla-The mark was generally tion to move higher in the much weaker, with the Bundesbank's decision 10 remainder of this year and the first half of next year. raise its Lombard rate from · The three percentage point 4.5 to 5 per cent fully dis-counted. The dollar rose 1.75

rise in interest rates sioce early June has had no discernible effect on money supply In the money markets, the response to sterling's strength growth, figures derived from Bank of England data suggest. was muted. Dealers saw little possibility of a base rate cut and the three-month inter-

BWD stake The Yorkshire Building Society is to buy a 4.9 per cent stake in BWD Securities, the private client brokers floated on the USM in April

The £1 per share stake will cost YBS £500.000. It also has

increase in the targeted measure of the money supply. MO

The Bank of England's weekly return, published yes-terday, points to a 7 per cent

centrated between DM3.21 hemmed in by the need to — mainly notes and coin — in and DM3.22. However, ster-ling slipped by a third of a cent inflationary pressures in the target range is I-5 per cent. Charges of manipulation and 'special incentives'

Labour attack on Harvard Securities that "the price of these shares was

competes with the OTC businesses run

Harvard was refused SE membership

by licensed dealers such as Harvard.

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

In a new attack on Harvard Securities, the biggest over-the-counter share dealing group, Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, a Labour MP, charges that the OTC market itself "is based on a confidence trick and should be closed down as part of the Government's policy of investor protection.*

After several questions and motions After several questions and motions using parliamentary privilege. Mr Camp-bell-Savours has put down a second motion noting that the Department of Trade and Industry promised action on complaints about Harvard "and thereupon failed to publish any report as to their findings, placing more at risk."

In the motion, which will not be debated, Mr Campbell-Savours also makes new charges against Harvard and its chairman and managing director, Mr Tom Wilmot, over dealings last year in the shares of Hilton Mining. It says the House of Commons notes

last summer but has applied for member manipulated on the instruction of John Harris, Neil Miller and Tom Wilmot," and believes "that at different times Harvard dealers were instructed to hardsell these shares whilst Harvard directors were aware of the problems of Hilton Mining and were also instructed to avoid repurchasing Hilton stocks from dissatisorganization, Fimhra.

The motion also alleges that "special incentives, including champagne, Harrods hampers and bolidays in Portugal were offered to Harvard dealers for heavy selling of shares in Hilton Mining, Weymouth Clinic and Bleasdale The OTC market deals in high-risk shares, often of new companies, not

quoted on the Stock Exchange official list or the Unlisted Securities Market. The SE also has a Third Market, dealing in similar shares under its own rules, which

In May, Harvard announced a £3 million loss for the six mooths to end-March due to a slump in business and bad debts after the October crash.

ship of the Securities Association, the successor regulatory body under the Financial Services Act. It has also applied to the Securities and Investments Board for authorization under the Act to cootinue iovestmeot husiness. A different Harvard subsidiary has applied for membership of the intermediaries The group's market-making husioess

is operating uoder interim authorization. The SIB will have access to material from the DTI's investigations in making its final decision. There have been worries, however, that if organizations such as Harvard were not fully authorized to trade, existing investors in shares in which they make a market would be locked into those shares.

Harvard was withholding comments oo Mr Campbell-Savours' motion.

an option to huy a further 15 per cent for £2.5 million. The deal will give BWD's hroking subsidiary access to the building society's 750.000 customers. Stockhroking and other financial services will be offered through YBS Financial Advice Centres.

Sterling breaks DM3.20 for say the outlook for the remainder of 1988 is en-couragiog. Comment, page 23 two-year high against mark Yorkshire in purchase of

was

I MR. LIMPS PRILIA Y JULY 2-17-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Barclays profits must stay the pace Philips profit falls on Far East competition

Philips' Lamps Holdings, the Dutch electrical group, repor ted pretax profits down from 783 million guilder (£217 million) to 588 million guilder (\$163 million) in the six months ended June after intense competition in its Far East markets. Group sales rose from Fl 24.2 million to Fl 25.5 million

and its lighting, consumer electronics, domestic appliances and components businesses showed a sharp rise in votume Tetevision sets and video recorders also had considerable vntume growth, although prices were under pressure, the group added. In the Far East, consumer electronics were especially hit by fierce competition.

£9m Marley £7.56m tag

nnke, Virginia. General Shale, which was bought for S94 million in 1986, is 119p a share, just 3p above already the second biggest the price at which they were brickmaker in the US.

US purchase on Moorgate Marley, the Kent Dunsung products group, has ex-panded its American Gen-Shule Pruducts sultancy, hy fellow market-sultancy, hy fellow market-Ketson was Marley, the Kent building The long-awaited agreed products group, has ex- takeover of Moorgate Group, inperation with the \$16 mil-ing group Ketson was lion (£9.3 million) ac-quisition of Webster Brick, a ing Moorgate at £7.56 mil-brickmaker based in Roa-ion. An offer of five Ketson for every four Moorgate gives its shareholders about

saspended on June 30. Aaronson disappoints

Disappointing figures from Aaronson Bros, the chipboard manufacturer – profits np just 11 per cent to ± 3.17 million in the six months to end-March despite the strength of the construction boom – clipped 9p off the shares to 116p yesterday.

The company will complete its retrenchment back into pure manufacturing with the closure of its Irish distribution business. Its English network was either sold off or closed this year, giving rise to an extraordinary charge of £740,000. Mr Leslie Aaronson, the joint chairman, was cautious about the outcome for the full year, saying only that profits should be ahead of last time's £5.58 million. The interim dividend is raised by 0.10 to 1.8n.

Broken Hill

Shares in Dalepak Foods, the maker of grillsteaks and frozen pies, slipped 6p to 81p yesterday nn news of pre-tax profits of £1.13 million, £392,000 lower, for the year to end-April. The company was hit by an EEC-induced 30 per cent rise in beef prices and disappointing sales for frozen-ready meals. The total dividend is held at 2.7p by a final of 1.8p.

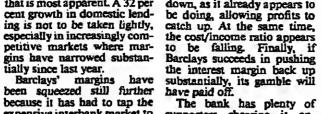
PSN advertising lift Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, the publisher and

contract printer, raised profits by £326.000 to £1.797 million in the 13 weeks to July 2, despite the loss of contracts to print the Guardian and the Observer at its Portsmouth plant. Mr Charles Brims, the chief executive, said advertising revenue was up 23 per cent on the previous year.

Negotiations were continuing with various unnamed parties to take np the slack at Portsmonth, be said. These prospective customers are thought to include at least one of the new national papers mw on the drawing board.

Barclays Bank has been break- lending growth becomes clear ing speed records in its dash - and possibly longer.

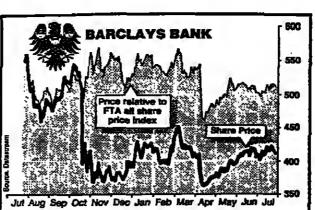
for growth. It is still too soon At least until then it will not to say, however, whether it will suffer the banking equivabe clear whether Barclays has saddled itself with all the lent of groin strain before it business other banks would reaches the tape. Detractors argue that Bar not touch. Assuming that Barclays has correctly assessed clays has got itself into the its bad debt position, though, wrong race. There is no point the future looks good. Much of piling on assets for their own the profit from its new lending - the real race is, or has not yet come through, but should be, in profit growth will appear in the second half and return on capital. of the year. This effect will be So far it is the asset growth enhanced if lending slows down, as it already appears to that is most apparent. A 32 per be doing, allowing profits to



The bank has plenty of expensive interbank market to supporters cheering it on. fund its expansion. To im-Some analysts have already prove the domestic net inupgraded full-year profit fore-casts: Smith New Court is terest margin again it will need soing for £1,380 million, giv-ing a prospective p/e of 4.6. to boost the number of cheap retail deposit accounts. It added 140,000 net new ac-counts in the first half of this There are even whispers that if things go very well in the second half for Barclays, it will year - it will need to do better still in the second half. be a photo-finish with Nat-Barclays has also reduced its West in the profits race this

bad debt provision for Britain year. Time will tell. In the despite the lending surge. It insists that this is because its meantime, Barciays' shares are cheap. improved credit control sys-**Broad Street** tems have ensured that only

good business is being taken Before the "Gulliverization" on to the books. But it will take at least until the end of of Broad Street Group began six months ago, it was said that everyone had three trays. this year before the bad debt situation after such hectie



TEMPUS

Instead of the usual "in," "out" and "pending," they were labelled "in," "out" and

"too difficult," with papers in the last forming the highest No firm can survive for long

by filing such important and sensitive questions as clients' recording fee agreements or invoicing problems as "too difficult Predictably, the City public relations firm slipped into an £83,000 loss, after £200,000 of special provisions, in the six month period to end-September, 1987.

Since Mr James Gulliver took his 10 per cent stake six months ago, the change has been going on at two levels. First and foremost is the tightening up of financial controls, extending beyond fee agreements and billing to include simple things like cut-

invest in

Wall St

'boutique'

By Lawrence Lever

ting costs and justifying

expenses This shows up as improved margins in the last five months of the 17 months just reported, and in pre-tax profits of £358,000.

At the deeper level, the management changes will take longer to show through in the figures. But the benefits of reorganizing the group companies - confining the management to those who know how to manage and giving incentives individuals on the basis of net performances - is already apparent in the

company's esprit de corps. Having formed a solid basis for operations, the way forward is to extend the range of services offered to clients. There is still some organic growth in the existing businesses - Broad Street is the former levels within a reasoneighth biggest City PR firm - ably short time.

For the six months ended but further acquisitions are inevitable. Analysts are looking for pre-

tax profits for the year to end-March, 1989, of a shade over £2.3 million, comprizing £1 million each for financial PR and its other businesses, and a contribution of £300,000 or so from Lynne Franks for the period since acquisition. The current share price is

45p, 18 per cent above Mr Gulliver's acquisition cost of 38p share. The prospective multiple is 13.5, reflecting high hopes from the greater Guiliverization of Broad

Lex Services

The October stock market crash bruised not only the Ynppie brigade but also Lex Services, whose shares in the aftermath slumped from 539p to 230p. Since October, when there

were fears about the profits outlook and concern about the group's United States exposure, analysts have been steadily upgrading their fore-casts. Meanwhile, sales of Volvo cars have continued to race ahead. As yet, though, Lex shares

have not recouped all of their lost ground, though at 417p yesterday, and on the back on better-than-expected interim figures, the shares have more than an even chance of testing

Juoc 26, pre-tax profils are up from £20.7 million to £35 million, with the automotive distribution benefiting from a record passenger car market and the electronics division (with the exception of the computer distribution business) running ahead from a mere £100,000 to £5.4 million. Lex is now the largest

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retailer of passenger cars and trucks in Britain with 68 outlets handling 17 different franchises, and with the August registration season promising to set fresh records. the market is right 10 stand by for a significant leap in year-

end results. The fly in the group ointment remains, however, the US electronics side, where growth has been lower than the overall market and where the repositioning of Lex Compater Systems is taking longer than expected.

The electronic business overall, however, should continue to make headway, which in turn helps underpin market estimates that year-end profits could hit the £73 million mark, compared with £47 million last year, and rise further to £85 million in 1989. The shares at 417p, up 7p on the day, offer a prospective rating of 8 and 7 respectively.

which is not demanding for a group whose markets remain - in the long term - in growth

ny's assets exceed £30 million.

Mr Francis Maude, the

OFT studies Goodman bid Japanese

By Colin Narbrough

The Office of Fair Trading has Fielder has published its offer cases where the target compabeen scrutinizing the pro- document. posed £1.7 billion takeover by Goodman Fielder Wattie, the After an offer document is

issued, the OFT normally Australasian food group, of Rank Hovis McDougall since news of the hostile bid plan first emerged, an OFT spokesman said yesterday. Commission.

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director expected to report to Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and In- proposed merger. Legislation seeking evidence of possible dustry, until after Goodman requires the OFT to study all abuse of monopoly position.

Corporate Affairs Minister, hands over its report within disclosed the OFT involvethree weeks, recommending ment in Commons written whether or not to refer a bid to answer. • The English China Clays, the Monopolies and Mergers The OFT spokesman said General of Fair Trading, is not the early scrutiny of the surfacing group, is also under

the Cornish industrial minerals, aggregates and roadinvestigation, described as "routine" by OFT officials proposed acquisition was normal, given the size of the

Construction 'to grow 9.5%'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Construction growth this year 10 per cent this year. Neither Northern Ireland and the Irish is expected to be 9.5 per cent, reports any marked materials Republic. according to the National Council of Building Material Producers. The rate of growth At the National Council, Mr is expected to ease back to 2.5

Ian McKenzie, chairman of per cent next year before the forecasting panel and falling 0.5 per cent in 1990. marketing director of Blue Circle Cement, said: "If skill The forecast was buttressed by another survey, by the shortages became acute then British Aggregate Construc- work would be phased to tioo Materials Industries, accommodate that."

shortages but worries over About 90 per cent of all skill shortages continue.

building materials continue to be sourced from Britain but imports, particularly of highvalue items, are scizing a bigger share of the British market.

As inflation is greater on high-value imports this inflates the figures for imports



buys Aquila **Opec calls crisis talks** Broken Hill Proprietary announced in Melbourne that It

had agreed to buy Aquila Steel, the steel reinforcing products maker, from CSR. No price details were given but analysts said BHP may have paid between A\$60 million and AS70 million (£27 million to £32 million) for Aquila, which has 27 per cent of the Australian reinforcing market.

prices.

all 13 members. Dr Subroto, who chaired most of Opec's sessions during the early 1980s, recently took

retary based in Vieona and has been under pressure from

to stop price slide By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Dr Subroto, the former Indo- over-production by some nesian oil minister and Opec's members and the general price new general secretary, has slump.

called an emergency meeting of the cartel's price monitoring committee in an attempt to halt the slide in world oil

The committee is to meet in Lausanne next Wednesday for three days and under Opec's rules it could contioue as a full ministerial meeting, involving

over as full-time general sec-

underlying fears that industrialized nations will draw on their massive stocks and the several members to call an emergency meeting to discuss world price will remain low.

Fully 70% of our

worldwide sales now

that do not bear the

would have startled

management and

comes from products

Heinz brand, a fact that

shareholders alike just

Prices for Opec oils are still as much as \$5 a barrel below the Opec target range of prices. North Sea Brent crude which,

US investment bouse, has become the latest spin-off operation to attract buge finance from a large Japanese financial institution. mark prices up but there are

the top four brokerage bouses in Japan, is investing \$100 million (£58 million) in a leveraged buyout fund launched by Lodestar and has paid an undisclosed sum for a stake

of up to 25 per cent in the Wall Street boutique. Lodestar was founded in February by Mr Ken Miller and Mr Tull Gearraid. Mr

Miller was the highest-paid investment banker at Merrill Lynch and principal adviseron the largest corporate deal on Wall Street - the sale

now selling for about \$15.75. and Opec nations are suffering

Lodestar Partners, the Ameriif priced according to the Opec formula, would be changing can "boutique" founded by two executives who beaded hands at over \$18 a barrel, is the mergers and acquisitions and corporate finance depart-Prices over the past two ments at Merrill Lynch, the weeks have been much lower

a severe drop in dollar earnings from their oil. Traders have started to

Yamaichi Securities, one of

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Forthe 24th consecutive year, H.J. Heinz Company surpassed all previous records for financial growth. Due in large part to the yields of our low cost operator programme, we have invested ample resources in strategies that will emand substantially the scope and size of Heinz enterprise. The responsibility

for our prosperity and

our prospects lies with

our management, both

senior and subsidiary,

who share a driving

skill remains our

greatest resource, as Heinz continues its

imperative for change

Depth of management

reliance on the initiative

and inventiveness of its

vear of juncture, when

programmes matured

nurtured our existing

and new strategies

people. Fiscal 1988 was a

established

emerged. We

transformed the

company as we

markets.



Dr. Anthony J.F. O'Reilly-Chairman President and Chief Executive

Sales \$5,244,230,000 Pre-Tax Profits

\$622,573,000 After Tax Profits

\$386,014,000 Net earnings up:

14% Earnings per share up: 17.8%

Perhaps the most profound transformation of our company has been a transformation of thought. W have generated new methods to capture new markets and reach new consumerses

Heinz has been a particularly asi witness to the growing consumers preserves for high nutritions in low calories. We have tashios in a strategy to cultivate this market we can ever-lengthening worldware paratle of new products and serves products our Weight Watchers label preference for high nutrition

Watchers label 2 and Heinz has grant entry to emerging economies or prosite sides of the globe by purchastic companies of proven performance. We expect to move in step with the sense of growth, particularly in the sector Basin countries of Japan, the sense's Republic of China and South a: The projected 1992 lowering of de barners within the European maniny opens the doors to a market more than 320 million people. This change, combined with recent acquisitions in Spain and Portugal, means that the Iberian Peninsula has become a dynamic internal market for our tomato and fish products and a low cost operator base for export to all of Europe and beyond.

25 years ago. Our established brands continue to prosper and contribute mightily to our earnings and our growth. We have further increased our marketing effort, devoting \$150 million, or 8.6% of sales, more than triple the investment of a decad ago. Most important sales comes from products that archie number-one buttins in their respective infondal caregories. East is due in no entitie the source, to our control software, to reased expenditures in marketing support coupled with competitive price and profit margin advantages made possible by low cost operator status at home and abroad. Heinz's gross profits have practically tripled

over the past decade. As a percentage of net sales, our gross profit margin this past year stood at 39.5%, an exemplary contrast with the 32.7% recorded in 1978. During this same interval, our market capitalization grew more than eightfold. Within the past five years, investors who held Heinz company stock and reinvested their dividends saw their shares almost quadruple in value.

The rapid pace of change and expansion during Fiscal 1988 makes even the recent past seem almost static by comparison. Furthermore, it has generated a momentum of performance that will carry us vigorously into the future.

H.J. Heinz Company stands as a leader in its industry, rich in resources and progressive in outlook. We have been adventuresome, but not reckless, in extending our reach and expanding our oroduct offerings.

With success as our tradition and our goal, we look upon this productive year with satisfaction and impatience. The past must now serve as prelude to even greater achievement.

Extracts from the statement to shareholders of H.J. Heinz Company by the Chairman. President and Chief Executive, Dr. A.J.F. O'Reilly, for the year to April 27th, 1988.

مستعدتها

Gulf Oil to Chevron for \$13.2 billion in 1982. He also led on the ac quisition of the Hilton Hotels chaio by the Ladbroke botels and leisure group last year. Mr Miller described himself yesterday as "the inventor of bridge financing," which be said was "extraordinarily profitable for Merrill." This involved Merrill purchasing the entire mezzanine capital element of a leveraged buyout and then selling it on as junk bonds. Wall Street professionals sometimes refer to it as "rent a balance sheet financing." The link between Yamaichi and Lodestar closely follows the announcement that No mura Securities is paying \$100 million for a 20 per cent stake in Wasserstein Perella & Co, the Wall Street boutique founded by two former senior executives at First Boston. This possibly signals a desire among large Japanese financial institutions to use their muscle to enable them to obtain mergers and ac-

quisitions expertise, to stem the loss of some of their clients to US advisers, and to provide their clients with suitable acquisitions in America. The leveraged buyout fund which Yamaichi has subscribed to has a target of raising \$500 million by September 22. James Capel, the stock-

broker, is marketing the fund outside the US. Spice Islands

sale raises £30m for UB

By Cliff Feitham

United Biscuits is raising more than £30 million by selling Spice Islands, a US supplier of spices and herbs, to Fleischmann Yeast, the US consumer yeast manufacturer. United Biscuits tried to sell the company to McCormick, another US group, but the deal was blocked by the Federal Trade Commissioner because it would reduce competition. Mr Boh Clarke, United Biscuits' chief executive, said: "We are very pleased with the outcome of these negotiations. which compare favourably with our previous arrangement for the sale of Spice Islands."

The earlier deal was worth \$56 million (£30 million).

atel ou Kal

and road-making materials sector to show a volume rise of

bid for

By Martin Waller

shares for every four ordinary

in Runciman. At yesterday's

price, this valued them at

almost 359p each. Runciman

shares slipped by 5p to 348p

The company already has a

near 25 per cent stake in its

quarry, along with minimal acceptances. A defence docu-

ment from Runciman, includ-

ing a profits forecast, is

Mr Jo Malins, the Telfos

chief executive, said: "There's

been a lot of nonsense talked

about £4 a share. Runciman

hasn't convinced me or any-

body else yet that it is worth

that. I think our offer is pretty

£31.58 million.

seriously."

on the news.

expected today.

generous."

according to the National east have reported bringing in additional skilled labour from Council.



EWART (fin) Pro-tac: £0.31 (£0.20)m EPS: 5.15 (3.91)p Div: 1.2 mkg 1.7 (1.7)p

BOSCOMBE PROP. (fin) Pre-tax: £0.11 (£0.12)m

ST. ANDREW TST. (Int)

DERBY TST (Int) Pro-tax: £1.06 (£1.05)m

CONROY PET. (int) IR LOSS: £0.07 (0.11)m EPS:N/A Div: N/A

EPS: 82.50 (76.29)p

Pre-tax: N/A NAV:223.6 (246.5)p Div: 1.8 (1.5)p

NAV: £3.31 (£2.93)

Dhr: Nil

Div: NB

confidence, the board reports. Turnover £6,38 (£6.80)m. Final 0.8687 (0.468) mkg 1p (0.6)p. Rent reviews and

Greater emphasis to be placed on income with the expansion of the existing portfolio and further acquisitions pursued.

Board hopeful of recommending final dividend of 3p. it remains confident about equity markets' long-term outlook.

Tumover £9.22 (£7.59)m. Board reports that it has a rapidly growing programme in the order of £100 million.

Turnover £1.58 (£1.22)m. Board confident of recommending a final dividend of at least 2.7p a share.

Tumover £20.35 (£18.58)m. The board is cautiously optimistic of another satisfactory year.

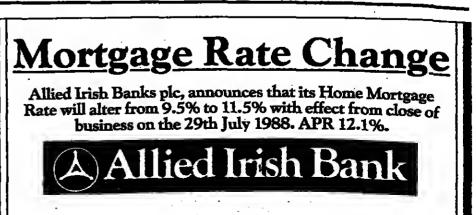
Dividend rate is the same as for 1987 but will be paid on enlarged capital, giving an increase of 20 per cent.

During the year the programme of maintenance and repair works at San Remo Towers continued at a cost of £0.27 (£0.23)m.

The board remains cautiously optimistic regarding future growth. Franked investment income £0.82 (£0.64)m.

NAV per capital shares on full dilution £2.95 (2.64).

IRE0.75m cash on hand. Progress has been made towards bringing successful mine into production at Galmoy.



Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL. Tel: 01-588 (69) Branches throughout the country.

Italians take 4.3% BICC Crowther Stake as part of £90m deal sold THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

BICC, the cables, electrical engineering and contracting group, yesterday announced a 190,4 million deal with the Italian industrial group, Fornara, to huy its subsidiary Ceat Cavi, the second largest cable producer in Italy. cable

the pac

Fornara will obtain 10.2 million new ordinary BICC shares, giving it a 4.3 per cent stake in the British company's

Profits attributed to the operating assets acquired were £17.6 million last year, prior to interest payments. Turn-over was £98 million. Ceat Cavi produces a wide range of

power and communications The interest charge on the Ceat Cavi debt, which BICC has agreed to take on, is expected to be approximately enlarged share capital. This The operating net assets of chief executive, said the ac- machine division of Rockwell will allow Fornara to retain an Ceat Cavi had an historic quisition of Ceat Cavi would International. The huyout is book value on December 31 of significantly increase BICC's believed to be Italy's higgest. £6.6 million for the full year.

Mr USM launches Winterflood

£48.8 million. This will be transferred to a new company, Ceat Cavi Industrie, which will also assume debt of £55 million BICC will initially acquire 49 per cent of the ordinary

capital and all the convertible preference capital of CCI, taking up the balance in September 1989. Fornara will not dispose of its 4.3 per cent for at least six months.

for £93m fitted well with the group's cahles company in Britain.

"This is an important step in our preparation to take full advantage of the integration of European markets planned for completion in 1992."

A management team led by Signor Nicola Canziani and Signor Alfonso Ostinelli is makiog a L150 billion (£63.2 million) leveraged buyout of the Rimoldi industrial sewing

By Our City Staff Coloroll, Mr John Ashcroft's home fashion group, is selling the clothing operations of John Crowther, the carpets and textiles group it recently took over after a £200 million battle, to a huyout team for

£93 million. The companies being acquired - whose brand names ioclude Speedo Swimwear, Pierre Cardin and Ballet Lingerie - made profits last year of £10 million on turnover of £160 million.

But Coloroll always in tended to find a buyer and use the cash to plough into developing the rest of the Crowther husiness. The huyout team is led by

Mr David Suddens, aged 40, a former director of John Crowther and chief executive of the clothing division.

With two colleagues, he is putting up £230,000 towards the huyout which has been put together by Charterhouse Development Capital, the banking specialists. The intention is to make the company public in the early 1990s. Mr Trevor Barker, John Crowther's former chairman. had been planning to make a rival bid, but dropped out of the auction. Coats Viyella was also tipped as a likely hidder. Mr Eric Kilby, deputy chair man of Coloroll, said: "We have a few more disposals of a smaller kind on the cards, which should hopefully raise between £10 and £15 million." The operations being sold to the management manufacture a variety of own-label clothing for leading retailers such as Marks and Spencer and

Burtons. They also make a range of knined fabrics for sportswear to nightwear.

Mining hopes for Conroy

Conroy Petroleum and Natural Resources, the USMquoted group with exploration licences covering 150 sq miles in Ireland, has anoounced that its Irish zinc/lead deposit has returned higher values from preliminary drilling than ear-lier indicated. The prospect for an eventual mine are encouraging.

The group is also engaged ic exploration for precious metals and coal worldwide.

T umbers speak much louder than there would be a further discount in that the Racal price would fail to reflect the value of the residual Vodafone holding.

Millicom puts that loss of value at 57p a share. Nobody can prove that either discount, let alone both, will operate for, or rather against, Racal. But there are

many precedents, a couple of which are noted by Millicom. Meanwhile, at least one other of the top ten shareholders in Racal is beginning to become concerned about the proposed flotation. The shareholder, who speaks for about 2 per cent of the capital but is not yet ready to speak out in public, suggested to The Times that the Racal management is confusing itself with the company. The tone of Racal chairman Sir Ernest Harrison's remarks certainly suggests that may be the case.

"We are naturally inclined to support management, but the Millicom proposal has considerable merit. The logic and force of some of their arguments are sound," said the man from institution X.

He added that, over the years, investors have not been well served by conglomerate structures, and pointed out that Boots and even Hanson are two companies where the sum of the parts exceeds the value of the whole. When that structure is created by shareholders huying what they already own, he feels it is time for them to

stand up for their rights. But right will not be enough to swamp the partial sell-off proposal. The institutions, in particular the life companies, have already won one battle with Racal over pre-emption rights on the shares being sold, and they will not be minded to make the excitable Ernest eat a second helping of humble pie.

The best that dissenting institutions and Millicom can hope for is that the heavyweights vote for neither plan and the whole flotation of Vodafone is put on the shelf until tempers cool.

The Rentacloud over ICI about the US drought?

Speciality and consumer products telt the currency draft and its profits slipped from £304 million to £293 million. See what we mean, says the market.

ICI is on course this year for pre-tax profits of more than £1.4 billion, producing earnings per share of about 125p. That puts the shares on an 8 times earnings multiple, with further profits growth to come next year. "Daddy, why didn't you buy ICI when they were little more than a tenner?" "Nobody else did, son."

Mr Brian Winterflood, popu-larly known as Mr USM, threw a champagne celebration yesterday to launch Winterflood Securities, the first independent equity mar-

It will begin trading on Monday and will specialize in smaller company stocks - making markets in 657 com-

Bang.

to grows

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The second

panies, including all USM and Third Market stocks. "We will be a niche player," says Mr Winterflood, who made his name at Bisgood

Bishop before becoming manket-maker started since Big aging director of market-making at County NatWest when County bought Bisgood. He left this year, shortly after County NatWest's merger

with Wood Mackenzie, the broker.

Winterflood Securities, which has offices in Mark Lane in the City, is capitalized at £5.1 million. It will be known on Seaq - the Stock Exchange's computerized trading system - as Wins.

Lex soars

to £35m

profit

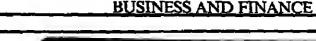
Lex Services, the Volvo and

electronics group, is raising its

The business is 85 per cent owned by Union Discount, with Mr Winterflood - its managing director - and other colleagues holding the remain-

ing 15 per cent. Mr Graeme Gilchrist, deputy chairman of Union Discount, is to be its non-executive chairman. All but seven of the firm's 35 employees came from County NatWest WoodMac. "Most of ns have worked together for many years," says Mr Winter-flood. Indeed, he and Mr

David Codd, the finance director, have worked together for almost 30 years.



COMMENT David Brewerton Vodafone float rings conflicting numbers

principles among the investment fraternity, and at last Millicom, the dissident shareholder in Racal, has put some numerical meat on to its arguments about the planned demerger of Racal Telecommunications Group, better known as Vodafone. The sums, which Racal will dismiss

as spurious, hinge on the emotively titled "double discount" which Racal shareholders will suffer if the company's own demerger plans are put into operation. The concepts are worth running through, not for the sake of intellectual exercise but because the bottom line difference between Racal's plan and Millicom's is, on Millicom's calculations, 89p a share.

The essential difference between the two proposals is more than style, it is real substance. Racal is planning to sell 20 per cent of Vodafone, of which 15 per cent will be offered to existing shareholders and the halance to new investors, largely in the United States.

Millicom, which not only had a hand in the development of cellular telephones but also ranks as Racal's second largest shareholder, would like Racal to divest itself of the entire Vodafone shareholding, giving 90 per cent 10 existing shareholders and selling 10 per cent to outsiders.

Millicom argues that under a complete demerger, there would be a value of 415p per existing Racal share – 319p a share from the Vodafone float and 96p of residual Racal value.

Under Millicom's scheme, then, the new Vodafone tail would be worth more than three times the old Racal dog.

Millicom maintains that under the Racal proposals, the value would be only 326p a share. The difference is accounted for by the double discount. The first discount would arise, Millicom reckons, because Vodafone would be a controlled rather than an independent company.

That would knock 10 per cent off the value of Vodafone, or 32p a share. Then

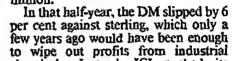
for a good story, unless it is a bid story. While Amersham puts on more than a pound in two days on speculation that a bid will follow the demise of the golden share, tremendous interim results from Imperial Chemical Industries created barely a flicker of interest.

nearly £75 million, arising from the strooger pound, pre-tax profits at ICI jumped from £691 million to £783 million.

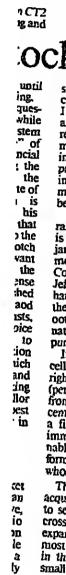
per cent against sterling, which only a few years ago would have been enough

he market is just oot io the mood

Despite a currency hit amounting to



In agriculture, profits went ahead by £44 million despite the currency dis-advantage on translation. The results more than vindicate the purchase of Stauffer, which contributed some £50 million. But yes, the market says, what



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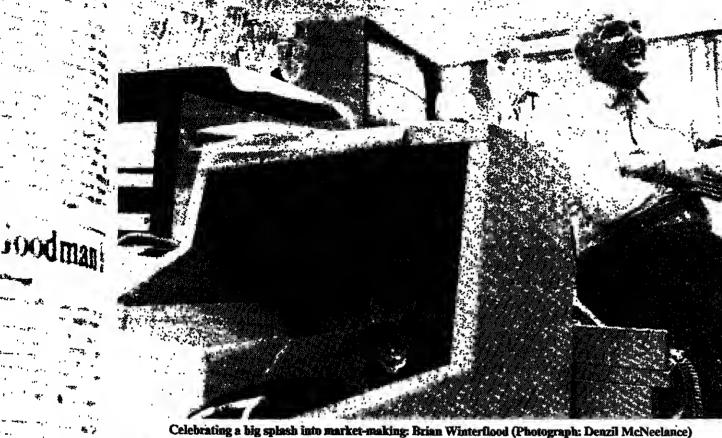
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on Dukeminster

Price tag of £53m

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Saleh Shohet, the inter- and the sooth east, valued at national property business-man, is bringing his family's interests in Britain to the £141 million. They currently produce a rental income of £8.3 million.

London stock market in a flotation which will value them at £53 million.

His company, Dukeminster, is obtaining a full listing by placing 20 million shares, or 27 per cent of the business, at a price of 75p each.

has property interests in Spain, North America, France and Switzerland, became involved in the British property market in 1972.

interim dividend from 4.5p to 5.4p a share following a rise from £20.7 million to £35 Dukeminster's financial million in pre-tax profit for backers include American Exthe six months ended June 26. ress and Barclays de Zoete Mr Trevor Chinn, the chair-Wedd, who are equity invesman, said automotive distors in the business. Through tribution husinesses had an the placing, the company is raising about £13.5 million excellent half year and the group's electronic component after expenses. In addition; it companies improved from £100,000 to £5.4 million at the is raising £24.9 million hy an

issue of convertible preference shares of which £5 million is operating level. Mr Chinn forecast that the being put up by the Shohet British car market would reach new records in 1988 as family interests and £19.9 million by American Express. prospects for the peak reg-istration month of August Last year. Dukeminster were extremely encouraging. Tempus, page 22

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Marriott Corporation, the US management contract but

British hotel chain

Marriott planning

Marriott is funding the Ports mouth project and Mr Rich international hotels operator, is planning a chain of hotels in Britain with up to 15 in the ard Marriou, the vice-chair first development phase, inman, said that to ensure the volving an investment of about £100 million. pace in developing the chain Marriott would fund all the

Aimed primarily at business first phase if necessary. travellers, the chain will be an Marriott expects to huild 12 importation from North Amto 15 hotels in the first phase erica of Marriott's successful of the project over three to five "courtyard" concept, featuryears. Its target areas are the ing a focal garden and highmain airport markets, such as grade bedrooms but selling in the medium price range.

Heathrow, Gatwick, Man-chester, Birmingham and Edinhurgh, key towns along the M4 and M25 corridors, The first hotel will be in Portsmouth, due to open late next year in the Port Solent and some places on key development. A second is motorways, such as Newcastle expected to be huilt in Lon-don's Docklands. The Dock-lands hotel will be a and Oxford. upon Tyne, High Wycombe chemicals. Instead, ICI pushed its profits from those commodities up by £60 million. But yes, the market says. that just shows how vulnerable the company is to the next downturn.



The unaudited trading results of the Group for the first half of 1988, with comparative figures for 1987, are as follows:

1 987 First Half £m	Year* £m		1988 First Half £m
		Thruover (sales to customers outside the Group)	
1.354	2,732	United Kingdom	1,360
4,215	8,391	Overseas	4,507
5,569	11,123	Total turnover	5,867
691	1.312	Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	783
393	760	Net profit attributable to parent company, before extraordinary items	469
	113.6p	Earnings (before extraordinary items) per £1 Ordinary Share	69.3p
16.0p	41.0p	Dividends (net) per £1 Ordinary Share	18.0p

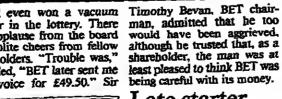
*Abridged results: full accounts with an unqualified audit report have been lodged with the Registrar of Companies.

Trading results for the first nine months of 1988 will he announced on Thursday 27 October 1988.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY Keith's tickled Pinker

months. Please I request you months. Please I request you to send me your monthly mag-azine, calendar '88, a list of Nobel Prize winners, some in-active postage stamp, a history book of England, photograph of the Prime Minister Mrs Margaret Thatchar. Must be send above maintioned items. Yours faithfully..." Bat Keith Pinker, senior partner at Schaverien, says they decided to send just the firm's usual in-troductory literature and have Stockbrokers are occasionally asked to perform unusual tasks for private clients, but few can top a request (spelling unchanged) from a West Bengali doctor to Schaverien, the London private client broker. "Dear Sir," he wrote, "With due to respect and humbly ission that I would like to receive your monthly review and company research circu-lars. I collect your address from Investment International troductory literature and have yet to bear further from their monthly magazine. Place me on your mailing list for three prospective client.

it and even won a vacuum cleaner in the lottery. There was applause from the board and polite cheers from fellow shareholders. "Trouble was," he added, "BET later sent me an invoice for £49.50." Sir



least pleased to think BET was being careful with its money. Late starter

Charles Barker, the quoted public relations firm which has suffered more than its fair share of political in-fighting, is, I hear, likely to be the next PR takeover target. Perhaps that is just as well since it seems to have found difficulty in adjusting to the tough, post-Big Bang working conditions and the trend for companies to give news to the Stock Ex-

early bird caller to the offices of Charles Barker City yes-terday was told: "Sorry, but we don't start until 9.30 officially."

for figures At dawn these days a lonely figure can be seen pounding the pavements of Oxford. It is

Good head

ing course. He wants to be fit mile sponsored walk from Plymouth to Sheffield in October in aid of a local branch of the National Childrens' Home which cares for 11,000 abused, rejected and handicapped children nationwide. Colin will be joined on the walk by

his daughter Debbie, aged 22, and 10 customers and friends. The 22 newspapers in the Goodhead group will be res-ponsible for one leg each. We've decided on a walk and Cable and Wireless and work theme," says Colin, who will be providing cellular tele-phones to the staff so they can sell advertisements on the way. Goodhead has also enlisted Bnuish Telecom's help of value-added commun ications in Australia. in providing portable fax machines to transmit cheques donated on route. "I've walked BET, the fast-expanding sereight miles this morning, it was really quite pleasant,

adds the new slimline Rosser who hopes to raise £250,000. • After spending 15 million on boosting British business awareness of the forthcoming yesterday's annual meeting.

Ú.

single European market, Lord Young of Graffham observed after a visit to Spain that 1992 was on everybody's lips there, Rio Algom up Rio Algom, a 51.5 per centtoo. Only later it seems, did it dawn on him that it was not the EEC they had in mind but owned Canadian member of the RTZ group, reports net earnings of CanS60.1 million (£28.8 million) for the first six the 1992 Olympic Games to be months of 1988 compared bosted by Barcelona. with Can\$38.2 million last

Carol Leonard | time.

R-R wins £70m air order

the pavements of Oxford. It is Colin Rosser, chairman of Goodhead Print, the free newspaper publisher and con-tract printer, who has just em-barked on an intensive train-ing course. He wants to be fit Rolls-Royce RB211-535E4

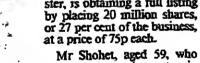
£70 million over the expected lives of the aircraft, including spares, for Derby-based Rolls Royce. Ansett has converted to firm orders the options it took when ordering last Octo-ber its first six Rolls-Roycepowered Boeing 757s.

C&W in link

Consolidated Press Holdings, the main company in the stable of Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian entrepreneur, have agreed to undertake the joint development and marketing

Argus sale

vices group, hopes to exchange contracts for the sale of its Argus Press interests within the next few days, Sir Timothy Bevan, the chairman, told



His company now has a portfolio of more than 100 made a profit before tax of properties, mainly in London £2.6 million.



Further evidence of a possible management split at Broad Street, the quoted PR group, emerged yesterday with its in-terim figures. Some 50 emplo-yees were understandably disappointed when a "Magical Mystery Coach Tour" on Wednesday turned out to be a visit ro the offices of the group's latest purchase, fash-ion PR specialist Lynne Franks. They were given a welcoming address by deve-lopment director Michael Preston, since Brian Basham, the group MD, was holidaying in California. Bemused staff were treated to a video of Basham, filmed a few days earlier at his holiday home in Spain. Looking tanned and relaxed, Basham's screen appearance did little, however, to quell talk that he is increasingly planning to take a back seat. One story - hotly denied by Broad Street - is that he is

subt

about to resign. "Brian is more involved in the husiness now than he has ever been," says Preston. But a closer look at the Franks buy reveals that Basham, curiously, is not buying any of the shares placed, thus lowering his holding.

Each-way bet

A variation on the theme of "no such thing as a free lunch" was well proved by one shareholder in BET, the services company, who attended a group "experience" - those get-togethers BET holds around the country. He told vesterday's annual meeting that he had been to one, loved



PLC

"Computer failure"

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WALL STREET Early advance for Dow

New York (Reuter) - Shares further indications of the Fed-

A few more shares showed from Forstman Little and Co to acquire all its shares for

12 11

1.118

were firm in early trading eral Reserve's policy, brokers yesterday but under their added. Jones industrial average 2 gains than falls. Trading was opening levels with the Dow points higher at 2,055.70 after moderate. Pullman rose by 11/2 rising to 2,060.00. Brokers to 9. It has received a proposal reported that some investors after

Shares of Williams Hold-	Tepotted		hunt	ing stier	to a	COUN	re all its	snare	s for	
ings, meanwhile, closed 2p lower at 285p. Mr Geoff	Were Da	igain-	steen	ing after decline,	CQ 7	S eac	h. The D	yw av∢	errage .	
Allum, an analyst at County	but the bi	ay ວ ແນ່ກອ	lacke	d convic-	fell	by 2	0.27 to 2,	,053.7(U Ofi	
NatWest WoodMac, the bro-	tion Trac	lere a	enë W	aiting for	Wex	inesd	ay.			
ker, rates the shares as a buy									200	
and says that prospects are		Jui	£		Jal 27	A D		Jul 27	26	
looking better.		27	26					70%	71	
Gardiner Group, the sec-	AMR Cp	43%	447	Fectiers	33	33	Pepsico	34	35	
urity group, jumped by 7.5p to	ASA Asina Lika	40% 44%	40%	Fat Chicago Fat Int Bricp	51*	52%	Pare	49' 40%	40 ×	
53p on a bid approach. But	Alled Signal Allis Chim	34%	35	Fat Penn C	11 38%	11 36%	Phalps Doc Phalp Mor	89	90	
John Maunders fell 19p to	Allis Chim Alcoz	% 50%	* 50%	FT Wachva	50%	51 %	Phile Pin	17%	17 35%	
111p after bid talks with a	Amer Inc.	21%	22% 28	GAF Cp	45%	45% 39%	Prisbury Polaroid	36% 42	41	
third party broke down.	AMR Hess Am Brands	20 %		GTE Cp Gen Cp	39 21	20%	Primerica	24% 71 7	25	
Taylor Woodrow jumped	Am Cyntad Am Elle Pwr	46 49%	555	Gn Dynam	52%	53 41%	Proct Gole Pub SE Gr	23%	73%	
37p to 585p, hoping for a bid	Am Eile Pwr Amexs	27% 2213% 13% 57%	27	Gen Electric Gen htm	40% 33%	34 1	E Naharn	48'4	49 5	
from P&O after it increased its	Am Family	13%	15		46%	46% 795 34%	Raysheon Rynkia Meti Rockwell Int	654 \$1%	66% 51%	
stake from 6 to 8.5 per cent.	Am Home Am int Grp	73%	73%	Gen Motors Gen Pub Ut	79% 35	34 %	Rockwell Int	19%	20%	
Ibstock Johnsen firmed 1p	Am Teiph	26X	25X	Genesco	4%	36%	SFE Sopec	113 184	192	2
to 190p on continuing bid	Amoco Cp	75%	76		36% 38%	39%	Sera Lee	36*	36%	1
speculation.	Anheuser B Arch Dan	20	222	Galette Goodrich	49	49% 90%	Schumb	33* 37*	344	
Dealers are looking for an	Armco Steel Astrop Inc	10%	10% 25%	GOODYNEE	60 14%	15%	Second	54 ÷	55	
offer of 250p a share from	Ashland Oil	73%	72 -	Grace Co	25%	25%	SERT NORD	35%	35%. 37%	
either Blue Circle Industries	Atl Richild	80%	81%	Grt Atl Pac	38%	38%	Sec Pac Shell Trans	72*	72%	
or Tarmac.	Avon Prod Bk Boston	24% 27%	25 27%	Greybod Gruman	21	21	Smith Beck	46 51 ¥	45% 49	
Dealings in troubled USM-	Benk NY	34	34% 13% 136 12*	Gulf Westa	40%	40%	Sony Co SW Ball	36%	37%	
listed cosmetics group Pavion	Benktener Birs Tat NY	13% 35% 19%	36	Heitz Herczies	45%	45%	Scobb	53% 57%	63% 57%	
International were halted. The	Saxing	19%	19%	Hewlett Pk	63×	49% 64%	Sun Comp TDK	71%	n	
company asked for the	Beth Steel Boeing	58%	285	Honeywell IC ind	33%	33 K.	TRW IDC.	45%	45% 323%	
suspension because of a delay	Boise Casc	42%	43%	ITT Cp	48%	49%	Telecyme Tecneco	46%	46%	
in publishing its year's figures.	Boling Boline Casic Borden Brist Meyr	24% 58% 42% 50% 41%	18482	Ing Rand Wi Infand Steel	30%	39%	Tex Easts	25%	47 25%	
These should have been re-		53% 20%	21 8	IBM	37% 121% 42% 67%	37 1	Texas inst	41%	25%	
ported on Wednesday but will	Brunswick Burl Nth		65¥		42%	44 % 68	Textion	274	273. 24 X	
be announced on August 5.	CBS Crise Engy CPC Int CSX Cp Camp Soup Can Pacific Can Pacific	6457%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%	158	John & John	76%	77%	Travalers	35%	24% 36 94% 7%	
The shares, which have	CPC IN	44%	200	K Mart Karsenach	327	33% 17%	UAL CP USG CP	93%	7%	
fallen from a high of 50p last	Camp Soup	25	25	Kerr McGee	34%	345	USX Op	30%	30%	
year, were suspended at 8.5p.	Can Pacific	18% 61%	18%	Kimbriv Cirk Krait	55X	52%	Unilever Pic Un Carbide	32%	22%	
At the half way stage of the	Centra SW	30%	31	Kroper	52% 32% 3% 74 42%	22	No Pac Co	59% 33%	59%	
year, Pavion, which used to be	Charapion . Chase Man	33	28%	LINOD	74	3%	Unitered Co	16 X	34 16%	1
called Sangers Photographic,	Chem Bank	29%	29%	Lockbeet	42%	257	Lis West Und Tech	53 4 36%	54 37	'
disclosed a slump in profits	GINEYTON	45%	47 22×	Lone Star	20%	28%	dinocal	35*	36×	
from £261,000 to £193,000.	Chrysler Clucorp	22× 23× 33	23% 31%	Manville	2	2 1	Wan Lund	60%	66%	
The company had been hit by	Clark Eg Cocs Cole		37%		-2 58% -26%	57.4	Wate Far Westg B Weyerster Weyerster Woolworth	51%	52%	
strong competition in the US	Colgete Columb Ges Cmb'in Eng Criwith Edi	41%	30%	Manco	40%	415	Meyeralt	24%	24%	
Michael Clark and	Cmb'm Eng	312	2434	Lindonaide	·	27%	Waatworth	48%	18 7	
	Cons Edis	41%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%			54% 55% 55%	54% 36%	Zerath	52%	53×	
Geoffrey Foster	Consol Ng	84%	5382555	Merck	- 59%	58	· · · · · · · · · · · ·			
	Cont Data Corning GL	22%	22	Minetz Ming Mobil	433	44%	CANADIA	N PR	CES	
	Crane	57	30%	Monsento	1057	87	Agrico Eng Alcan Albin	16%	16%	
	Curtiss W Date Ganf	49%	49%		13%	18%	Alcan Alem Algoine Sti	36%	37 26%	
	Deere Co	1 11	44%	Motorola	45%	47%	Gen Pacific	21 %	22.2	
	Detroit Edi	50% 13%	50%	NCR NL Indatra	6%	57	Can Pacific Coronco Con Sethrat	19%	20	
MARASS	Digital Eq	102%	103%	Net Md Ent	22.8	225	Hank S Can	15%	15% 25 18	
mpress	Dianey Dow Chem	60%	80% 86		10%.	10%	Hud Bay M	185	28.5	
-	Dressr and	29%	30%	NW Bancip	31	01%	Imperal Of	56%	58× 37*	
real GNP growth came in at a	Dupont Duke Pwr	85	86%	Content Con	262	26	Bood Trates	37%	37% 18%	
mere 3.1 per cent.	East Kodek	43%	42%	Ole Go.	46%	47.3	Souther	65%	66%	
The bond market was not	Enterson E	29	80% 29%	Pro Ind Pac Entern	45	43%	Spanco A	40 4	201	
impressed by the GNP num-	Emery Ar	47	4%	PACEMPET	識	167	Varity Cip	27 3 80	5.80	•
bers, tending to concentrate	Extron Farah Inc	45%	45%	Pan Am	2% 45%		WALLER.	16% 33%	17%	
on the evidence in those				Perindy JC						
numbers of an appualized	× • • •			a branche ande			Company and a		-	

ALPHA STOCKS



Reports that Lloyds Bank will "outstanding buy" and has unveil a big cash-raising ex- upgraded its profit figure for unveil a big cash-raising exout of the banking sector in says that the second half after-hours' trading last night.

Lloyds finished 10p lower at 298p amid whispers that it was going to raise about £300 million to help finance an important acquisition in the financial services sector. Excited speculators said that it expand abroad and were talking of a possible bid for Abbey per cent. Life, up 4p at 321p, or Midlar Standard Chartered, the troubled international banking minster Bank by 6p to 560p

at 499p. But leading brokers were sceptical. One commented: "I doubt it very much. Lloyds is not the most aggressive of banks and this is just not its style.

The market is expecting big things from Lloyds which is rounding off the clearing hanks' reporting season. Analysts are forecasting a 27 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £470 million.

Yesterday, it was the turn of Barclays Bank to report its first-half performance. As forecast in this column, the figures turned out to be way above market expectations with the pre-tax figures recovering strongly from a loss of £40 million to a profit of £618 million. But the Lloyds cashraising talk cut short Barclays' celebrations. Its share price ended 7p lower at 402.5p.

1,480.7 Even so, some stockbrokers are having second thoughts about Barclays. Smith New sported gains of £1/2 at the long suitors. Court now regards it as an end, helped by a strong pound. Certa

ercise with its interim figures the full year by at least £100 million to £1.38 billion. Smith should provide £41 million of interest from the group's £924 million rights issue and also benefit from business that has already been written in the first half.

Smith is forecasting that the net dividend will rise from needed to diversify at home or 22p to 22.5p. The shares, on a multiple of 4.6, will yield 7.5

Midland Bank fell by 4p to 425.5p and National West-But the pound's strength bas group, which was 25p higher after both reported this week. The rest of the equity market scored small gains in initial trading but failed to bold on to best levels. Another

Note the strength of T

its golden share option again Cowie, the car distributor, up drove Amersham Internat-ional sharply higher. The price finished !15p dearer at 585p --6p at 122p. The word is that the Department of Trade and industry is about to making a two-day lead of 158p give the company a clean bill of health following a recent - amid growing hopes that the group may soon become the inquiry into certain share target of a bid. dealings. The group is due to unveil figures next Thursday.

Amersham has been telling brokers that any bid would need board approval and that the articles of association still rise in European interest rates prevent anyone from holding and a dull start to trading on Wall Street saw prices boil more than 15 per cent of the shares. But most analysts over at the close with the FTseem agreed that this is just a red herring and that a high SE 100 index finishing just 0.5 up at 1,841.3, having been 7.3 offer would secure the nechigher earlier. The narrower essary 75 per cent acceptances.

making en extraordinary meeting a formality. ICI, FT index of 30 shares reduced 5.6 lead to close 1.9 up at

Fisons and Dupont have all Government securities been mentioned as possible Certain observers expect the media group. It was respon- cent stake, is keen to make an

going back to 1985.

US BONDS

STOCK MARKET

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

short-term.

again started to take its toll of

the big exporters. ICI was

unchanged at £10.25 after

interim figures which were in

The Government's decision

on Wednesday to relinquisb

line with expectations.

Cash-raising fears knock Lloyds

PEARSON:

chased higher on

false hopes

Share price

FTA all share

price index

(Rebased)

Amersham share price to reach the 700p level in the

Pearson, which publishes

the Financial Times and

whose other interests stretch

from Penguin books to the

Lazard Bros merchant bank,

Royal Doulton china and

Madame Tussaud's, re-

sponded postively to renewed

reports that it was planning to

sell its North American oil

interests, Whitehall Petro-leum, The word is that it could

now raise more than double

the initial asking price of £50 million and that Elf Aqui-

taine, the French state-owned

oil group, was first in the

Pearson shares ended the day 32p higher at 774p, having

been 50p up at one stage. Hoare Govett, the broker, was

responsible for this latest

flurry of activity, hoping to

pick up stock on behalf of one

on behalf of The News Corporation, the worldwide

In the past Hoare has acted

queue to buy it.

of its clients.

Current account improvement fails to impress

The currency markets were ond quarter, the current prices, it has fallen 40 per ceat drop in these negative net current account, some other real GNP growth came in not impressed by the remark- account balance of payments from the peak rate of \$152 exports numbers is that they items are improving at such a mere 3.1 per cent. able improvement in the US deficit fell to an annual rate of oillion in the third quarter of tend to undermine the dollar rapid rate as to overwhelm the The bond market was

no matter what might be happening to the debt servic- sharply on disappointment The importance of the big ing cost components of the that annualized first-quarter

debt servicing costs. This is a very important

conclusion as it relates to the dollar, something that appears to have been overlooked by the currency markets when they marked the dollar down

sible for picking up the bulk of agreed £500 million-plus offer. The News Corporation's 20 Ingersoll-Rand, the Ameri-

per cent stake in Pearson.

Its re-appearance in the

market yesterday led specu-

lators to assume, wrongly, that

The News Corporation was

adding to its holding. As a

result, market-makers were

found to be short of stock and

were forced to call the price

Thorn EMI advanced 16p

to 649p on a turnover of more

There was talk it had sold its

troubled Inmos microchip

subsidiary. Thorn quickly de-

Reed International, the

One large buyer was bidding

financial services group, rose

onwealth is said to

be stalking the company and might bid 130p a share. He

agreement with the Saudis

to acquire their 23 per cent

460p for stock outside the

market and revived stake-

Hanson, Torres Hoftench,

the Spanish paper group, and

The News Corporation are all

being mentioned as stake-builders.

Yale and Valor soared 19p

to 498.5p on a report in The

Times that Williams Hold-

ings, which holds a 3.9 per

publishing group, jumped another 20p to 463p on turn-

over of 4.4 million shares.

than 3 million shares.

sharply higher.

nied the story.

Aitken Hume, the

2p to 79.5p. Mr John Gunn's British &

is said to have reached

building stories.

stake.

Ingersoll-Rand, the Ameri-

Shares of Williams Hold-

can security group, also holds

a 2.6 per cent stake.

Connells pays £1.67m | Evered expands with \$39.5m US buy for estate agencies

current account balance of \$91 billion (£52.5 billion) in 1986.

current account deficit has far outstripped anything pre-viously reported. In the sec-per cent. In terms of 1982

payments, recorded in revised current prices.

numbers for second-quarter

gross national product re-

ported by the Commerce

Department.

iseant in

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By Our City Staff Connells Estate Agents is buy-ing nine "barely profitable" The offices being bought in-agencies outside London for £1.67 million from Perry Connells a chance to assess the Group, the motor dealer, opportunities in the North concrete business based in director of Tarmac, as it said Mr Raschid Abdullah, the

fourth quarter of 1987, and

By Martin Waller Evered Holdings, the expand- company has sand and gravel lion) to add to its existing ing quarrying group, has and builders' merchanting business on the East Coast of added a third American build- interests.

ing materials company with Evered has been building up London a the \$39.5 million (£22.8 mill-lits quarrying division under last year. lion) cash acquisition of the leadership of Mr Roy But furt Fidier, a sand, gravel and Kettle, who was previously a more likely to be in Britain, he said,

In addition, the American for \$8.25 million (£4.6 mil- than 8 per cent in Breedon, the Derbyshire and Leicestershire building materials group, and has sought talks with the America, acquired with the London and Northern Group

board. "I don't think there is a But further acquisitions are tremendous rush on our part," "We would bope to fund

impressed by the GNP n

New York

bers, tending to concent on the evidence in the numbers of an annualized inflation rate of about 4 per cent. Turnovers in bonds remain negligible and sentiment

is still awful. Maxwell Newton

pessimists' case, which is that negative effect of any rising although there is a big A completely different imimprovement in merchandise This compared with a defi- pression of the evolution of trade going on, this is being cit of \$126 billion a year in the the US current account balnegated by the mounting costs ance of payments deficit has of servicing US foreign debt. \$109 billion in the first quarter thus emerged from the im-The numbers indicate that, The improvement in the of 1988. Thus, in the past two portant revisions published by the Commerce Department,

providing its first foothold in London market, said Mr John the metropolitan market. Simson, the chairman,	Indiana. Fidler operates 13 ready-	moves out of its traditional	chairman, as the group adds	some common ground when Br Conn 1,02 Hears 2,745 Gaines 3,745 Reads 244 Underer 548 we do talk to them." Br Gee 5,113 Hears A 155 Reduct; 205 Underer 548 505
Perty put 12 agencies up for The others will expand its	mix concrete plants and two	engineering base. In April this year, the group	on manufacturing activities to its quarrying interests.	Mr Abdullah said he did not ^{er Petrol} 2225 Hawker 400: [Red 4417] Utd News 1.115
sale after losses of £500,000 in existing operations in Heri- the year to December, includ- fordshire and Essex.	concrete block making plants.	bought an Arkansas company	It now bas a stake of more	feel uncomfortable with bot- rowings pushed up above £90 Burnath 718 Ref 106 File Cop 369 Withord 294 Ref 718 Ref 718 Ref 716 File 700 294
the year to becchiber, mend- torusmire and essex.	Drofit on	LONDON TRAD	DED OPTIONS	million by the latest purchase, Burton 3,356 incheape 194 f ff-floyce 4,492 Weis Fab 179
TRADITIONAL OPTIONS CONSTRUCT	Profit on	Calls Pote	Culls Puts Series Sep Dec Her Sep Dic Her	given the group's strong cash Cadbery 823 Lasmo 346 Rowstere of Workerth 427 flow and high interest cover. Lastro 1898 - Gord Burk 629 Equites page 25
First Dealings Last Dealings Lost Declaration For Settlemark	target	Alld Lyon 390 46 55 65 6 10 13 (*422) 420 25 37 45 15 22 25	Glexo	
July 25 Working Loss Desingle Lost Declaration for Sected at Call options were taken out on: 27/7/88 Leisure Inv., Mathew Hall, Bryart Holdings, BSG, London Inthi, Kurick, Gardner Group, London Investment Tsi, Hanold, Humber- side Bectronic, Cityvision, Eagle Tst., Chionde, Amber Day, Reed Inthi, Ryan Inthi, ERF, Raglan, Rockwood, Monument, Smith & Nephew, Tozer Kansley, Standard & Chartered, Suter, Seast, Barlays, B Prisst, Charternall, Puts & Calla: Rockware, Kunick, Renold, Gardner Group.		460 10 18 28 42 45 48 Bass 750 62 73 85 12 22 27	1000 25 45 70 58 78 88 1100 5 18 - 150 155 -	and the second secon
side Electronic, Cityvision, Eagle Tst., Chlonde, Amber Day, Feed Intril, Ryan Intril, ERF, Raglan, Rockwood, Monument, Smith & Nephew, Tozer Kamsley, Standard &	at Astra	(*788) 800 30 43 57 32 45 50 850 13 23 - 70 66 - Brit Air	(*140) 130 1417%16% 1% 6% S 140 710%12% 4% 8 8%	10 000 TITINOS VOIT
Chartered, Suter, Sears, Barcleys, B Priest, Charterhall, Puts 8 Catle: Rockware, Kunick, Renold, Gardnar Group.	By Our City Staff	(*149) 100 5% 8 14 18 20 22 180 2 4 - 35 37 -	160 1% 3% 5% 2021% 22 Hawker 460 77 87 97 2 8 16	10,000 THINGS YOU
	Astra Holdings, the ammu-	Brit Com	(15.84) 500 45 56 66 8 17 22 550 17 28 42 33 40 45 Hillsdown 260 18 27 36 3 7 10	DIDN'T KNOW A DOLT
	nition and military pyro- technics group, has met the £6	Brit Gao 16024% 29 31 1% 3% 5 (*184) 160 8 1416% 810% 12%	(*272) 280 8 13 23 13 14 18 300 2% 7 12 28 30 33	DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT
	million forecast made at the time of the acquisition of	BP 240 25 33 36 5 7 10 (*259) 26071 1/2 20 251276 16 15	(*240) 240 11 18 22 \$ 12 18 250 3% 9 12 25 28 29	THE STOCK EXCHANGE
Notice to	BMARC, the munitions	280 \$ 10 18 28 31 33 Cons Gold 950 55 130 155 28 45 54 (388) 1000 50 90 126 60 70 77	Nictiand	IIII SIVEN LAUIANGE
	group, in April, with a pre-tax profit of £6.04 million for the	1100 22 47 62 130 140 150 Courtsuid	Sears	
DARMANA	year to last March. This compares with £1.01	(*347) 330 35 43 55 10 17 20 360 17 30 38 25 53 33 390 9 18 - 47 53 -	130 1013% 16 6% S 12 Tesco 140 16 15 19 5 6 S (*142) 166 3 5 8 20 21 22	Has inflation affected British Gas?
Borrowers	million in the previous year,	Com Union	180 1 2 4 40 40 40 Thom EN 550 100 110 - 2 4 - (652) 800 52 72 64 7 12 20	Shouldn't you be keeping an eye on ICI?
	before the purchase of two US companies, the Walters Group	420 6 19 - 49 52 - C 4 W 300 55 90 - 2 4 - ("372) 330 55 62 72 4 10 15	(*652) 800 52 72 64 7 12 20 650 28 40 52 25 35 40 700 8 16 33 67 72 75	Shouldn't you ob keeping an cyc on ici?
The Interest Rates on all mortgage	and Kilgore Corporation. Turnover similarly mush-	360 34 43 53 11 20 25 390 18 27 37 28 33 37 GEC 140 18 22 24 2 5 7	THF 220 32 40 42 13 5% 7 (*245) 240 17 25 28 3% 9 14	Answer these and thousands of other questions when you join
accounts (excluding Xtraloan accounts)	roomed, from £11.4 million to	(*157) 100 5 8 14 12 14 18 180 1% 4 - 30 82 -	Unilever	The Times Stockwatch service – completely free.
	£43.6 million. The BMARC purchase.	GION	500 18 23 33 29 35 42 Wellcome 500 40 63 78 12 20 27	It's the most sophisticated and comprehensive financial
will be increased by 1.7% p.a. For accounts	from Oerlikon, the Swiss group, made Astra the only	Grand Met	600 8 20 33 75 80 53 Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb	information service in Britain, and it tracks the latest prices of over
subject to the Mortgage Conditions 1984 or	British-owned maker of mu-	500 20 35 42 25 30 35 550 5 15 21 65 87 68 101	BAA	10,000 shares, unit trusts, bonds, funds and other investments. All the information is available to Stockwatch members
later, this increase relates to the Base Rate.	nitions apart from Royal Ord- nance, which is owned by	(*1030) 950 103 130 - 13 23 - 1000 65 95 - 28 40 -	300 1 9 76 28 29 30 Brit Aero 390 82 102 117 1 4 8	instantly, just by making a 'phone call. Become a Charter Member
	British Aerospace. A second interim dividend	Jaguar 240 52 63 - 2 4 - ("287) 260 38 47 55 5 9 12	460 25 45 66 8 20 28 500 8 24 45 24 40 47	of Stockwatch now, and
The new Interest Rates will take effect:	of 0.52p makes a total for the	280 23 35 43 13 18 22 300 13 24 32 25 27 33 Land Sec	BAT ind 330 40 50 62 1% 9 11 (*25) 420 13 28 43 6 16 22 460 1 12 23 35 43 45	you'll receive a free Index to
On new mortgages and on existing mort-	year of 0.87p - up from 0.25p last time.	Land Sec	500 1 4 - 75 77 - Brit Tele 220 28 35 38 1 4 7 (*243) 240 7 17 24 4 9 13	over 10,000 coded
gages having roll numbers A/2483000-8	PRECENTRISSUES -	(*171) 180 6 9% 1512% 15 18 200 2% 5% - 31 32 -	200 1 8 14 18 22 25 Cadbury 330 53 65 77 1 6% 10 (*360) 360 24 45 55 2 18 28	investments, a free User
and upwards on 1st August 1988.	STITUTINE SOULON	R-Royce 120 26 28 33 15 3 4 (*141) 13016% 20 25 3% 6% 7%	(*350) 360 24 45 55 2 18 28 890 6% 27 40 14 30 35	Manual, plus a free state-of-
	EQUITIES	140 9%14% 19 7% 910% STC240 42 49 - 2 5 - (276) 280 28 36 42 5 11 18	Goinness	the-art keypad to access
On mortgages having roll numbers from	Acal (135p) 146 -2 BMSS (1:8p) 123 Broadwell Land (155p) 176 Bucknall Aust (10p) 125 Builder Gp (125p) 157 Caldwell Inv 50 Drutte Gm (145c) 165 -1	280 15 25 31 18 21 28 Salasbury 200 25 29 34 4 5 8	330 6 20 30 12 20 27 350 1 6 16 36 42 47 Ladbroke 390 36 47 59 1% 7 16	Stockwatch.
A/1756000-9 to A/2482999-9 (both	Broadwell Land (155p) 170 Bucknall Aust (110p) 125 Builder Gn (125n) 157	(*216) 220 11 19 22 10 12 14 240 4% \$ - 25 26 - 260 1% 4 - 45 40 -	(*425) 420 12 28 38 6 16 22 480 13 11 20 38 42 45	For a demonstration of
	Catdwell inv 50	Shell 950 125 - 14 - 1 ('1049) 1000 82 - 24 - 1100 27 50 87 77 85 102	LASMO	how Stockwatch works, just call 0898 141 142 or send in
numbers inclusive) on 1st September 1988.	Christie Grp (145p) 165 -1 Colefax Fowler (125p) 145 +1 Colroy (150p) 160	1100 27 50 87 77 85 102 Storehes 240 22 32 40 14 20 25 1*243) 260 13 22 30 28 32 37	500 2% 23 38 42 57 60 Pikington_ 180 36 42 45 1 3 4	call 0898 141 142 or send in $0.898 141 141$
	Cenroy Pet 59 +2 Corv (Horace) 30'z	Starrehes 240 22 32 40 14 20 25 1*243) 260 13 22 30 28 32 37 280 8 15 - 42 45 - Trafeligar 300 23 28 35 10 18 22 (305) 330 \$ 15 52 28 35 40	Pikington 180 36 42 45 1 3 4 (214) 200 16 28 32 2 5 11 220 35 16 28 32 2 5 11 220 35 16 28 32 35 240 1 8 13 28 32 35	Calls are charged at a rate of 5p per 12 seconds off peak, and 5p per 8 seconds at other times, including VAT.
On other mortgages on dates to be notified	Cory (Horace) 30 ¹ 2 Eng O'seas Prop (155p) 138 Erostm Group (165p) 168	(*305) 330 5 15 22 28 35 40 360 3 6 - 58 62 -	240 1 8 13 28 32 35 Plessey	
individually to the borrowers concerned.	Hentage (95p) 1/5 -10 (Herring Son (150p) 152 (180 2% 12 15 16 15 21	THE TIMES STOCKWATCH
		(*289) 300 18 32 40 28 33 39	(*564) 550 17 38 57 5 18 27 Prudential 160 9 14 17 2 7 8 (*167) 170 2% 7 - 7 10 -	TIMES STUCKWAICH
Borrowers will be notified appropriately of	Lincat Group (115p) 163 -2 Nat Telecom 139 Optim: Gp (60p) 60	330 10 22 - 48 52 - Woolwarth 250 30 37 45 8 8 12 (*279) 280 15 29 33 15 18 22 300 7 15 23 27 28 30	(*167) 170 2% 7 - 7 10 - 180 1 4 8 15 19 20	INICAL INICAL INICAL INICAL INICAL
any changes in their monthly payments.	Palmerston Hidgs 240 -2 Saunderson Elec (130p) 143 +3	(*279) 280 15 29 33 15 18 22 300 7 15 23 27 28 30 Serien Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar	P & 0	To apply for free charter membership* of THE TIMES STOCKWAR('H Service, please complete this application form, enclose the f10 'good fails' depose, and yend to the address given below PLEASE USE BALLPOINT AND CAPITAL LEFTERS.
	(Savills (1250) 131	Amstrad	HTZ	Sumance (Mt/Mrs/Ms)
	Severfield-R (80p) 94 -1	Rathma360 50 52 - 3 8 - 1		Address Initiats
	Sonic Tape (15p) 14'z - 'z Reject Shop (140p) 153 TGt (130p) 144 - 1 Tams (John) (80p) 88 - 3	429 8 15 - 42 45 - 1	Vaat Reefs	Postcode
HALIFAX	Tams (John) (80p) 88 -3 Thorntons (125p) 130 -1	(*479) 460 35 48 58 7 16 19 (500 13 24 35 27 35 39)	100 % 4 6 15 17 100 % 1% % 18 23 25 17 100 % 1% % 18 23 25 1955 112 * * % 2% 3* 3* 1956 112 * * % 2% 3* 3* (*106) 114 * % 3* 4% 5* 5% 116 * * * 3* 3% 3* 5%	Telephone (Home)(Business)
		Boots 200 25 33 40 2% 8 10 (*218) 220 13 19 28 9 14 18 240 6 11 18 24 25 29	(*108) 114 'w ½ >n 4% 6½ 6½ 116 'w 'w ½ 6½ 8½ 6% F7-SE NOEX (*1843)	Occupation Date
	RIGHTS ISSUES Booker N/P 60 - 2 Campbell Arm N/P 10	BTR	Series Jol Aug Bep Oct Jul Aug Sep Oct	voucher redeemable against my telephone bill): Please debit my Access/Visa card no;
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House of Lords

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988 Law Report July 29 1988

Court cannot intervene over child in care In re M and H (Minors)

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Before Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Gniffiths, Lord Goff of Chicveley and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle

Speeches July 28] Although the court had jurisdic-tion under section 9(1) of the Guardianship of Minors Act 1971 to entertain emplications Cuarcianship of Minors Act 1971 to entertain applications by the father of an illegitimate child for legal custody and access, where the parental rights in respect of the child had been vested in the local authority pursuant to a resolution made pursuant to a resolution made under section 3(1) of the Child Care Act 1980, the court was bound to exercise its discretion by dismissing the applications by reason of the principle that, where Parliament had entrusted to local authorities the power and duty to make decisions about the uniform of children in about the weifare of children in their care, the court had no power to review the merits of those decisions.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing consolidated appeals by the putative father of two minors from (i) the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Just tice Balcombe) (The Times May 20, 1987; [1987] 3 WLR 759) allowing an appeal by the respondent local authority from an order of Mr Assistant Reg-istrar Harrington at Cardiff County Court on March 20, County Court on March 20, 1987, granting interim access to the father, and (ii) the order of Mrs Justice Booth on July 30, 1987, dismissing the father's application for legal custody of the minors.

Mr Alan Ward, QC and Mr 9(1) of the Guardianship of

Phillip Davies for the father; Mr Minors Act 1971 was limited to James Goudie, QC, Mr Mal-colm Bishop and Mr Stnart entertaining applications by one parent against the other, or Catchpole for the council. LORD BRANDON said that

whether it extended to applications by one parent against a third party, including a local in the 1970s the father and the first respondent (the mother) authority having the care of the lived together without being married. They had three child-ren, R, M and H. In 1980 the minor pursuant to e parental rights resolution. The question of construction relationship deteriorated and the mother married another was not at all casy. Clearly section 9 was directed mainly to ina:

applications by one parent In 1982 the father went against the other, but it would be temporarily to the Yemen, and in July the local authority received all three children into wrong to imply in section 9 a limitation which could easily have, but had not, been voluntary care. In December 1982 the mother took back R. expressed. The second question was whether, the court having juris-diction in entertain the futher's On November 3, 1983, the outhority, by resolution passed under section 3(1)(b)(v) of the Child Care Act 1980, assumed applications, it was nevertheless effectively prevented from parental rights and duties with respect to M and H.

exercising that jurisdiction by the principles laid down in A v Liverpool City Council ([1982] AC 363) and In re W (a Minor) In May 1984, the father, having returned from the Yemen and learned what had happened to M and H, (Wardship: Jurisdiction) ([1985] AC 791) accompanied the mother on her

In A's case the House of Lords held that Parliament had by the last access visit. The father married in March 1985 and in Children and Young Persons Act 1969 entrusted to the local July the actual custody of R was transferred to him and his wife. authority the power and duty to The father informed the en-thority that he wished to take over the care of M and H. He and his wife had access on nine occasions to enable the ac-thority to encode the intermake decisions about the wel-fare of children in their care and that the High Court was left with no reviewing power as to the merits of their decisions.

There were several differences between the present case and the thority to assess their suitability for baving care on a permanent basis. But from January 1986 the authority refused further A and W cases. First, the jurisdiction there ought to be invoked was that of access and decided to continue

the High Court in wardship. Second, the children in those with plans for fostering and The first question was cases were in the care of the local whether the jurisdiction conauthority under section 1 of the 1969 Act.

come from Egypt".

Third, the dispute in A and W

did not relate in terms to legal cisions of local authorities was a breach of the Convention for the Fourth, the challenge to the local nuthority's decision was Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms made in A by the mother and in (1953) (Cmd 8969). W by relatives, whereas in the There was some doubt present case it was made by the whether denial to the father of natural father of two children

such a right did constitute a breach of article 6 or article 8 of who were illegitimale. In the result, none of the four the Convention. But, even assuming it did, though the United Kingdom was a party to differences appeared to afford any good reason why the principies laid down in A and W' the Convention, Parliament had should oot apply to the present not so far seen fit to make it part of the domestic law.

The third question That meant that English was whether the House should now courts were under no duty in treat A and W as having been apply its provisions directly. While English courts would wrongly decided and depart from them. Two main grounds strive when they could to interwere relied on. The first was that the prinpret statutes as conforming with

custody.

the United Kingdom's obligaciple in accordance with which courts were required to make uons under the Convention. they were nevertheless bound to decisions about children gen-erally differed significantly from give effect to statutes which were free from ambiguity in that in accordance with which local authorities were required accordance with their terms, even if those statutes might conflict with the Convention. to make decisions about children m their care. it followed that, even if the

Counsel sought in draw a assumption of a hreach was made, the right conclusion was nut that A and W were wrongly contrast between section 1 of the 1971 Act and section 18 of the 1980 Act. decided, but that Parliament

In some contexts there might had not, in the statutes relating to children in the care of local be a significant difference be-tween the description of a authorities so far in force, given consideration to which regard full effect to certain provisi must be had as the first considof the Conventinn, and had in that respect failed fully to comply with the international cration on the one hand, and as the first and paramount considohligations of the United Kingcration on the other. in the context of section 18, however, dom as a party to it. except where the need for protecting members of the pub-Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Grif-fiths, Lord Goff and Lord

lic arose, there was no such Jaoncey agreed. significant difference. Solicitors: Kenwright & Cox The second ground was that the denial of a review on the merits by a court of the de-Neal, Cardiff.

reckless driving Regina v Conway Before Lord Justice Woolf, Mr Justice McCullough and Mr Justice Auld

[Judgment July 28] alleged reckless driving, al-Necessity could be a defence to a charge of reckless driving when the facts established duress of though he did drive at excessive speeds. Were it not for the believed emergency his manner circumstances and a defence of of driving might well have been duress of circumstances was reckiess available only if, from an objecuve standpoint, the molorist could be said to be acting in defence of necessity based nn subjective belief would justify order to avoid a threat of death what would otherwise amount or serious injury.

to reckless driving. Their Lordships accepted Mi The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal hy Francis Gerald Perry's submission that the present case could be distinan appear ny Francis Ceraid Cnnway, aged 30, against conviction et Reading Crown Court (Judge Murchie and a jury) of driving a motor vehicle on a road recklessly, contrary to section 2 of the Road Traffic Act 1072) House contrary to 1972. He was sentenced in six months' imprisonment and disqualified for 18 months.

appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Hugh Torrance for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE WOOLF,

giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant was in the driving of seat of his parked car and had a passenger. Giulio Tonna, who was known to the police as the subject of a bench warrant

According to the police, they were in an unmarked police vehicle and drew up alongside the appellant, showed a warrant card and told him to wait as they wanted a word with Tonna. The appellant's evidence, sup-

was that a few weeks earlier Tonna had been in a vehicle when another man was shot and Tonna was chased and narrowly escaped. The appellant under-

target and intended victim. The appellant said also that, immediately before the alleged tended otherwise reckless driving, two young men in civilian clothes came running towards his car and Tonna screamed hysterically "drive

When a defendant's lie is capable of being corroboration

Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice

[Reasons July 26] A trial judge had erred in directing a jury that the retrac-tion of an admission by a father specific occasion, together with an assertion that he had oever had intercourse with her on any missioo was true, a lie which but also the testimony of the

Wolstenholme for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL, giving the reasons of the court, said that it had been alleged that lie embracing the whole period. involved in the indictment.

Their Lordships took the view that the only realistic approach. to the evidence of the appellant was to say that in testifyng as he did he was: (a) swearing that he had not had sexual intercourse 00 September 24, 1986 and, (b) swearing that he had not had sexual intercourse with his daughter oo any earlier occa-

sion Only (a) could be shown by independent evidence to be a any other occasion. At trial he lie. The only evidence to show retracted his confession, his case that (b) was a lie was the evidence of the complainant.

The annellant's evidence

The Crown had contended that the appellant's denial of sexual intercourse at any time amounted to a single indivisible

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Gypsies are a racial group under discrimination Act themselves called 'Romany', of Hindu origin, which first ap-peared in England in the C16th and was then believed to have

adoption."

Commission of Racial Equality v Dutton

Before Lord Justice Stocker, Lord Justice Nichoils and Lord Justice Taylor

[Judgment July 27]

"Travellers" was not synony-mous with "gypsies". Accord-ingly a licensee who displayed a notice in his public honse "Sorry, no travellers" did not Act thereby indicate that he in-tended directly to discriminate against gypsics contrary to sec-tion 1(1)(a) of the Race Relations Act 1976.

However, gypsies were a ra-cial group for the purposes of the Act and the notice was capable of amounting to indirect disination contrary to section l(1)(b).

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the Com-mission for Racial Equality from Judge Harris in Westminster County Court who had dismissed their action against Mr Patrick Dutton, the licensee of the Cai and Mutton, London Fields. Hackney, who had displayed a notice "Sorry, no' travellers" in his public house. The case was remitted to Westminster County Court of determination of the issue whether section 1(1)(b)(ii) of the 1076 Act was resisted

1976 Act was satisfied. Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Keith Hornby for the com-mission; Mr John Samuels QC and Mr Roger McCarthy for Mr Danter nationality of ethnic or national

LORD JUSTICE ICHOLLS said that because Mr Dutton had had unpleasant experiences with people who came from caravans parked illegally near his pub, he had put, up the sign which the com-mission complained was con-

There was also a looser, more colloquial meaning, that is, a "nonnad". That second meaning was not definitive of a racial group within the Act, and included such persons as peace trary to section 29 of the 1976

For present purposes discrimination was defined by section 1(1). Two types of conduct fell within that defipeople, new age travellers, hip-pies and hawkers, as well as (Romany) gypsies. In his judg-ment his Lordship was referring nition.

Subsection 1(a), which amounted to direct discrimina-tion, provided: "A person to "gypsy" in its primary mean-ing unless indicating otherwise. Like most English words, the meaning of "travellers" dediscriminates against another ..., if on racial grounds he treats that other less favourably than he treats or would treat other pended oo the context in which it was used. In his Lordship'a view, in the windows of the Cat and Mutton, "No travellers"

Subsection 1(b), which amounted to indirect discriminwould be understood by those to whom it was directed, namely ation, provided: "A person discriminates against another potential customers, as meaning persons who were currently eading a nomadic way of life, ... if be applies to that other a requirement or condition which be applies or would apply vehicles.

equally to persons not of the same racial group as that other but -(i) which is such that the proportion of persons of the same racial group as that other who can comply with it is considerably smaller than the proportion of persons not of that racial group who can comply with it, and (ii) which he cannot show to be justifiable intespective of the colour, race,

bying in caravans, tents or other Thus the notice embraced gypsics who were bying in that way, but the class excluded from the pub was not confined to gypsies. Between one balf and

wo thirds of gypsies had in this country abandoned a nomadic way of life, His Lordship did not think the notice would reason-

ably have been understood as applying to them. the judge's view, they had not been absorbed inin the populabeen absorbed inin the popula-tion. Many of them had retained For that reason the notice did n separateness and self-aware-ness of sull being gypsies. not amount to an indication that Mr Dutton intended to act

in a discriminatory manner contrary to section 1(1)(a) of the the Highways Act 1959 and the Caravans Sites Act 1968 did not ACL. materially assist in the present case. The material provision in The first question arising in

considering whether the notice was capable of amounting to indirect discrimination, con-trary to section 1(1)(b), was whether gypsics were a racial group.

The definition of "racial group" was considered in Mandla v Dowell Lee ([1983] 2 AC 548) ethnic origins. where Lord Fraser of Tully-beltoo had observed that "ethrelatively widely in a broad cultural or historic sense, even though io biological terms the group was not drawn from

commoo racial stock. Applying Lord Fraser's test, his Lordship disagreed with the judge's assessment that gypsics

did oot fall into such a group. On the evidence it was clear that evosies in the primary sense of the word were a minority with a long shared history and com-mon geographical origin. They had distinctive customs, a lan-guage derived from Romany and a common Culture.

Misjudgment no reason for ban

Furthermore, and contrary to Waterson.

the Race Relations Act was concerned with ethnic origins. he word "ethnic" not bearing a strictly biological sense. In his Lordship's view there was sufficient evidence to establish that gypsies were an identi-fiable group hy reference to their

In considering the remainder of section 1(1)(h) his Lordship **Regina v Barber** was satisfied that the provisions of paragraphs (i) and (iii) were fulfilled.

However, on the evidence decide whether or oot justifica-tion existed so as to displace paragraph (ii) and consequently the action would be remitted.

Lord Justice Taylor delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Stocker delivered a judgment which concurred in the result

Statutory provisons such as

Solicitors: Bindman & Part-ners; Edward Fail Bradshaw &

Poner

the appellant first had sexual intercourse with his daughter in that he had had sexual inter-course with his daughter on a 1976 when she was 12 and count one related to that allegation. Count two alleged iocest in 1980. The third count alleged

incest oo September 24, 1986 occasion, was, if they were satisfied that the earlier adand a fourth count referred to an admitted assault on the same day. was capable, not only of corroborating other evidence regarding the specific occasion, After arrest the appellant admitted the last act of sexual intercourse but denied incest oo daughler with regard to the previous occasions oo which oo being that he had oever had sexual intercourse The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment giving reasons for upholding the appeal on July 15 of Rex Barber against daughter. his conviction at Leeds Crown daughter's evidence on count Court (Jodge Benoett, QC and a jury) on July 17, 1987 of two three. The short point raised by the counts of incest on which he had appeal related to the effect of the been sentenced to four and two appellant's sworn testimony retracting his confession and years' imprisonment. No appeal was made in repeating his denial of incest on respect of another count of all other occasions. It had not incest and one of assault occasioning actual bodily harm been denied that, on the assumption that the appellant had lied, that was capable of on which he had been sentenced to two years' and to six months' corroborating the daughter's imprisonment concurrent. evidence on count three but it was denied that it was capable of Mr Robert Michael Harrison,

QC, assigned hy the Registrar of corroborating the earlier counts.

Criminal Appeals, for the appel-lant; Mr John Scott

Appeal Act 1968 and dismiss No wider defence to reckless driving was recognized. Bearing in mind that reckless driving could kill, their Lordships could the appeal. On the facts, the non-dire tion related in reality to the appellant's only conceivable defence and, aithough unlikely, it was just possible that the jury, if not accept that Parliament in-

properly directed, would have found the appellant not guilty It followed from section 2 of

made by counsel that it was "impossible in run the defence" ished from R v Denton ([1987] RTR 22) since the present appellant accepted that because of necessity ... or indeed (in) leave it to the jury". he was in a panic he did not drive in a cormal manner in that he drove fast, over the On the facts alleged by the appellant their Lordships were speed limit and not as carefully as otherwise he would. In R v Willer ([1987] RTR 22) Mr John Perry, who did not Lord Justice Watkins spoke of

Defence of necessity in

The car was chased by two men

He denied many details of the

Mr Perry submitted that a

in an unmarked vehicle.

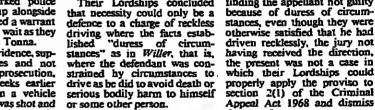
circumstance

it was available.

ported hy witnesses and not disputed by the prosecution,

stood that Tonna was the main

the 1972 Act that a defence of "duress of circumstances" was because of that defence. only available if, from an objec-Solicitors: CPS, Reading.



Their Lordships concluded that necessity could only be a

duress. It was convenient

ties as there were on the subject. It was still not clear whether the outcome of the jury's deliberations would have been any

there was a general defence of necessity, or, if there was, what different if they had been di-rected as in the possibility of were the circumstances in which finding the appellant not guilty because of duress of circum-

refer to it as "duress of Their Lordships were bound by Willer in relation to duress. In addition they had been referred to such other authori-

case were indistinguishable from those in Denton. Although it was unlikely that

LAW

off". He drove off because he tive standpoint, the defendant feared a fatal attack on Tonna. could be said to be acting in

Court of Appeal

order to avoid a threat of death

Adopting the approach in-dicated by Lord Lane, Lord

Chief Justice, in R v Graham (Paul) ([1982] 1 WLR 294, 300),

approved by the House of Lords

in R v Howe ([1987] AC 417.

458), and not the approach

argued for by Mr Perry, which involved a subjective element, their Lordships asked them-

scives whether the judge in the crown court should have left the

defence of "duress of circum-

stances" in the jury, not-withstanding the submission

or serious injury.

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constrained in hold that the judge was obliged to do so notwithstanding his counsel's submission at the bearing. The judge was referred in both Denton and Willer and it appeared that the explanation for counsel not relying on *Willer* was that he was wrongly of the view that the facts of the present

stances, even though they were otherwise satisfied that he had

the present was not a case in which their Lordships could

properly apply the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal

NET THE E M. MARGE

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Dution.

mave read: "Their Lordships could not agree with a possible suggestion in R v Tam Wing-kwai ([1976] HKLR 401) that the prosecution should never make a video recording after an oral confes-sion. There could be no point in making a video film of the demonstration of the crime unless the accused had confessed orally to the crime."

is applied; and (iii) which is to the detriment of that other Correction because he cannot comply with In Li Shu-ling v The Queen (The Times July 28) the first com-plete passagraph at the top of the fifth leg of our report should "Turning to the question of direct discrimination, his Lord-

ship said that the commission's case was that "ravellers" was synonymous with gypsics. De-spite material which supported that view the judge had rejected it and his Lordship agreed with

origins of the person to whom it

One of the difficulties was that the word "gypsy" had more than one meaning. The primary one was given by *The Oxford English Dictionary* as being "a member of a wandering race, by

In re McNulty's Interchange Ľŧđ

In re General Robots Ltd

Ordinary commercial misjudgment was not in itself sufficient to justify disqualifying a person as a director of a company under section 300 of the Companies Act 1985. In the normal case the Act 1965, in the normal case the conduct complained of had to display a lack of commercial probity, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, stated in the Chancery Division

on July 8. THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the director had been a 'Justice Hoffmann who, in In re on July 8.

director of two companies which had gone into insolvent liquidation within five years of each other and was therefore within the primary requirements of sectioo 300.

But his Lordship deplored the suggestion that when a director made what in retrospect could be seen to have been an error of commercial judgment, that could constitute sufficient conduct to justify his disqualifica-tion under the section as a person unfit to be concerned in

Dawson Printo Group Lid ([1987] BCLC 601, 604) pointed out that if mere mismanage ment were a ground for making a disqualification order, the effect of the section would be oute arbitrary.

His Lordship invited the Official Receiver to consider those words, and his own to similar effect in In re Lo-Line Electric Motors Ltd ([1988] 3 WLR 26, 32) carefully before applying for disqualification orders where the conduct complained of amounted to no more than mismanagement.

relating to counts one and two, There was forensic science therefore, if it was a lie, was not evidence and the appellant's confession to corroborate the demonstrated in he so by any evidence independent of the complainant.

Accordingly their Lordships took the view that there had been a material misdirection to the jury and, reluctantly, that there was no room for the application of the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968. The convictions on counts

one and two were, therefore, quashed. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

Service, Leeds.

Take-over panel within its powers in refusal to adjourn Guinness hearing if it had granted a short adjourn-The panel, in his Lordship's

Regine v Panel on Take-Overs the rules during the course of a Mergers, Ex parte Guinness plc

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord ustice Woolf

Justice Woolf [Indgment July 28] A decision whether or not to adjourn a hearing was par excellence a manter for the exercise of judicial discretion by the court or tribunal seised of the matter. Accordingly while there might

be reservations as to the wisdom of refusing to adjourn the Panel on Take-Overs and Merger's bearings relating to whether Guinness had acted contrary to role 11 of the City Code on Take-Overs and Mergers, the decisions not to adjourn were not wrong so as 10 justify the supervisory intervention of the court by way of judicial review. The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so need dismissing an appeal by Guinness pic from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Russell and Mr Justice Tudor Events) (The Times April 1 Evans) (The Times April 1, 1988) which had refused their application for judicial review two decisions of the panel on of two decisions of the panel of August 25 and September 2, 1987 refusing to adjourn hear-ings of the panel relating to the issue whether Guinness had acted in concert during its takeover bid for Distillers Contrary

Mr David Oliver, QC, Mr Richard Field, QC and Mr Patrick Elias for Guinness; Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr Paul Walker for the panel

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the panel was a truly remarkable body whose nature was part legislator, part court of interpretation, part consultant, part referee, part disciplinary tribunal. Its selfimposed task was to regulate and police the conduct of takeovers and mergers in the finan-cial markets of the UK.

Since it lacked a statutory base, it had to determine and declare its own terms of ref-erence and the rules applicable in the markets. It also acted as the conscience of those markets, acting sometimes in an advisory and consultative role.

Where it detected breaches of

take-over it acted as a whistleblowing referee. Finally when the dust had settled, it could take disciplinary action against those whom it found who had broken the rules.

Until the present problem, it was probable that all concerned visualized a dichotomy between contemporaneous refereeing and the retrospective disci-plinary function. However, since the panel failed for lack of evidence to blow the whistle while the take-over was in progress, it thought it right over a year later to resume its referecing task on the basis of an

action replay. The court's jurisdiction and the limits on its exercise were established in R v Panel on Take-Overs and Mergers, Ex parte Datafin plc ([1987] QB 815). The present appeal called for a further review and, in particular, for consideration of whether the separate grounds for granting relief - illegality, irrationality, procedural impropriety, were appropriate in all situations.

all stuations. Illegality would apply were the panel to act in breach of general law, but it was more difficult to apply in the context of an alleged misinterpretation of its own rules by • body which under the scheme was both legislator and interpreter.

Intationality, at least in the sense of failing to take accouot of relevant factors, was a difficult concept in the context of a body which was itself charged

with the duty of making a judgment oo what was and what as not relevant. Similar problems arose with procedural impropriety, and in the broad sense of breach of the rules of natural justice, where what was fair or unfair might depend on underlying value, judgments by the panel as to the appropriate time scale for de-

His Lordship thought it might be a true view that in the context of a body such as the panel, whose constitution, functions and powers were sui generis, the court should review its acts and court should review its acts and omissions in the round, and while basing its decision on familiar concepts, should eschew any formal categorization. authority to which the secretary In summarising the facts on

which the panel's investigation of state might disclose informa-was based, his Lordship said tion received from his inspecthat at the time of the proposed hid for Distillers, Guinness and those acting in concert with them held less than 15 per cent of the shares in Distillers and thus could not under the rules

acquire any more shares in the market without at the same time making an offer to buy all Distillers' shares of the same class at a price not less than that paid by them for any Distillers' shares during the offer period or within the preceding 12 months In terms of cash that meant that whereas the cash offer

contained in the bid was 630p per share, if the 15 per cent limit were exceeded, Guinness would have to raise its offer to 731p per share, that being the highest share, that being the highest price at which the Guinness concert party had acquired Distillers' shares at the relevant

Inne. In April 1986, Pipetec, a Swiss company bought n block of 10.6 million shares which came on the market at 705p per share. The panel had been asked to investigate whether Pipetec had been acting in concert with Guinness contrary to the rules. The panel, in the utmost urgency had to determine the

matter. Mr Obver Roux assured them on behalf of Guinness that it had no connection with Pipetec, and on the evidence then available to the panel it concluded that it should take no action.

Subsequently inspectors were appointed by the Department of Trade and Industry to investi-

After its own boardroom upheaval Guinness's accountants obtained from Bank Leu in Switzerland a copy of a letter (the Pipetec letter) purportedly from Mr Ward of Guinness to Pipetec, the contents of which, if correct, showed that there had in fact been a concert party

contrary to the rules. The panel decided to investigate the matter, although orig-inally it intended to do so after the determination of the DTI inquiry. Following the effect of the Financial Services (Disclosure of Information) (Designated Authorities) (No 2) Order (SI 1987 No 859) which constituted the panel as an

tors, the panel advised those acting for Guinness that it would proceed to its investigation without awaiting the outcome of the DTI inquiry.

The panel executive made it clear that the investigation would be in two phases: (i) involving a judgment on whether there had been a concert party and (ii) if so, the panel's consideration as to Insemilences Guinness's advisers objected.

seeking an adjournment until the DTI report had been pub-hished and any criminal or civil proceedings were ended. The panel continued its inquiries, in quired for the court to particular receiving confirma-tion from the DTI of the Pipetec

Guinness continued to press for an adjournment ho panel felt unable to agree. At the hearing on August 25 Gninness again sought an adjournment on the grounds that (a) the panel's procedures although appro-priate in the context of a current pid, were ill adapted to later proceedings, which were to be equated with disciplinary proceedings; (b) essential wit-nesses from Bank Leu, Pipetec and Mr Ward, inter alios, should, in justice to Guinness, be called for examination and cross-examination The panel refused and refused

to vacate the second hearing date for September 2. Immediately before that date, the panel executive delivered the final version of its sub-missions for that hearing. Although Guinness had seen most of what it contained there was a significant addition to the materiol in the executive's DOSSC

That was a letter from Bank Leu's solicitors which amounted to a complete admission that the personam

Pipetec purchase was indeed a ripcase party operation. Again Guinness sought an adjourn-ment to prepare itself on the basis of the new material, and again the panel rejected its request.

At a later date the panel gave written reasons for its decisions not to adjourn and for its finding that there had been a concert party. His Lordship

attached 1bcm as an appendage to his judgment. The appeal was to be ap-

oached on the basis that the judicial review jurisdiction of the court was supervisory, with a large discretionary content. Further, it was not the court's more fully than would otherwise have been possible. practice to entertain such an application until all the avenues Given the fact that Guinness

could not put forward grounds for believing that the panel appeal had been exhausted. Moreover, a decision whether or not to adjourn was par would be any better informed on the concert party issue by excellence a matter for the tribunal seised of the matter. awaiting the publication of the DTI report or the conclusion of Where, as here, there were appeal rights to the panel's proceedings and the panel's assessment of the detriment appeal committee which were not being exercised, then excepwhich delay might cause to former Distillers' shareholders, his Lordship was unable to criticize it for its decision.

There was, however, a question as to whether the panel With regard to the long adjournment sought on August 25. in his Lordship's view the should have granted n shorter adjournment of, say three months, Looking at the matter as at August 25, 1987 the conduct of the panel was in be judged in the light of the position as it saw it provided evidential position was strongly that its assessment was in favour of a concert party. It was unlikely that other or better evidence would emerge in the

In his judgment it was not unreasonable to regard the in-vestigation as having some of the character of one which was contemporaneous with the bid, because it was concerned with exactly the same issue as had been raised then, and assuming that there had been a concert party, the primary reason it was not dealt with at the time was because of Mr Roux's false

a view. De jure that was true out de facto its power was immense. Mr Buckley had said that the panel could not have used indirect pressure. His Lordship, while finding that answer surprising, had to accept that the panel itself was in the best participation to know. information then given in it. Furthermore, it was not unreasonable for the panel to regard the proceedings as essentially different from disciplinary proceedings. They were inquisitorial in nature as well as in position to know. procedure, being directed to His Lordship's anxieties on that score did not exist when finding out what happened

rather than convicting anyone. considering the situation on September 2, Bank Leu's solic-It was, as it were, an inquiry in rem, rather than adversarial itors' letter amounted to a proceedings, whether or not conducted inquisitorially in complete admission of there having been a concert party.

if other cases were to occur, It was of course true that the and if the evidence were not so overwhelming, his Lordship had no doubt that the panel panel's findings might give rise to financial consequences, should give serious consid-eration to whether *de facto* it might not be in a position to favourable to former Distillers shareholders and unfavourable others, ootably Guinness. summon witnesses if there were However such consequences were inherent in all the work of time to do so.

While his Lordship had reservations about the wisdom of the decision of August 25 in

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following few months.

Whether or not the panel should have sought the atten-dance of material witnesses was

Lordship the greatest anxiety. It was clear that the panel had no

power to compel attendance.

matter which caused his

But that might be too narrow

a view. De jure that was true but

refusing even a relatively short adjournment during which the panel might have made more view took account of the fact that the bid was an accomvigorous attempts to secure the plished fact, that it was not attendance of witnesses, the working to a deadline and that it situation had changed by could investigate the matter September 2

> With regard to that decision, it was important in distinguish between actual injustice in Guinness, of which there was no trace, and apparent injustice.

While it was unlikely that it did have such an appearance, it was the experience of the courts that it was sometimes wiser to grant unmeritorious adjournments, provided that it could be done without creating in-superable difficulties to reaching an early decision.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith; Lovell White Durrant. Accordingly, while the pane could never have been criticized

ures exi Now in one book: CHARTER S de to in Everything you need to know about ns and Charity Law that you ightfor couldn't find in one place before are para Elizabeth Cairns, partner in solicitors Jaques & Lewis and formerly with the Charily Commission, has written a n below thorough guide to current charity law. fice hor Topics covered are: starting a new charity; drafting; politics - how far can charities go?; tax; powers and personal liabilities of trustees; fund raising and much more. tal. Published by Sweet & Maxwell, copies (in laminated hardback) are obtainable by sending in the coupon below with your cheque, or phoning Mrs. Kay Williams on (0264) 332424. – –– JAOUES & LEWIS – ----To: M.L. Pooley, Jaques & Lewis, 2 South Square, Gray's Inn, London WC1R 5HR. Telephone: 01-242 9755. me up to d Please send mc _____ copies of Charities: Law & Practice at £26.00 each, I enclose a cheque for £ _____ payable in Sweet & Maxwell, Soon (Booksellers) Ltd. Firm/Charity_

size that if such a case were to recur, an applicant for judicial relief might well find that such a failure would be of itself treated as a bar. He would dismiss the appeal. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

Justice Woolf delivered judge-ments concurring in the result.

ment, his Lordship found it impossible to say that the decision nol to do so was wrong. Although Guinness had not used the appeal machinery of the panel, bearing in mind the novelty of the panel and the unprecedented situation, that failure was not an absolute bar to the grant of relief. He would, however, empha-

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A SPECIAL REPORT By Michael Horsnell

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Town ready for promotion

When the Queen visits Chelmsford with the Duke of Edinburgh today she will find a town full of confidence - as it celebrates the centenary of being granted borough status

here will be an extra under-current of excitement when the Queen visits Chelmsford today as the hope grows that the town will be granted city status. Local officials and townspeople are wishing for a favourable response to the borough council's petition for the official elevation of this old mid-Essex market town to a city.

The Queen has already given permission for her silhouette to be included in the borough's centenary logo alongside that of Queen Victoria who bestowed borough status oo Chelmsford in 1888.

The granting of city status is at the discretion of the Queen, who will mark the centenary by attending a civic service at Chelmsford Cathedral and officially opening a £12.5 million extension to County Hall

It is Chelmsford's diocesan and administrative importance as the county town of Essex on which its petition has been largely based, backed by its judicial standing as the home of a modern crown court. Bot it has much else going for it too, not least as home to Essex

County Cricket Club and the Essex Constabulary. A borough council spokesman

said: "When you consider the requirements necessary for city status we seem to fit the bill, so we are certainly keeping our fingers crossed. The Queen's visit is a marvellous boost for the town in the midst of our centenary celebrations hut our elevation to a city would be the icing oo the cake."

BRIEFLY

Population 54,000
Dwellings
Area
MP Simon Burns (C.)
Local authority Cheimsford Bor-
Chief executive R, M. C. Hartley

Situated oo the A12 between Londoo and Colchester, 45 miles from the capital, Chelmsford had already come a long way before it rose to national eminence recently through Channel 4's Romano-British sit-com, Chelmsford 123.

In this the new Governor of Britannia, Aulus Paulinus was banished to the armpit of the Roman Empire for accidentally insulting the Emperor's girlfriend at a ban-quet and fetched op in Caesar-

Evidence of man's earliest settlement in Chelmsford, however, goes back to a tribe that made cooking pots from river elay before the Romans established their fort there, and a Neolithic ceremonial monument has been recorded at Springfield Lyons.

Cheimsford became an impor-tant town after it was granted its royal charters to hold a weekly market and annual fair in 1199 and 1201. Nowadays it is a thriving town of burgeoning engineering and technological importance at the centre of one of the fastestgrowing areas in Europe.

Its population has almost trebled in less than 30 years to 150,000, a rapid expansioo which has inevitably damaged its architectural appeal

Traditionally Chelmsford has competed with the garrison town of Colchester, the oldest recorded town in Britain, for civic preeminence in Essex

Colchester, with its university, port facilities and tourist attractions, has had a stronger image. But the opening today of Cheimsford's huge and attractive development at County Hall, which is one of Essex's largest employers, has given the county town the edge over its rival. For more than 15 years, the

county council has striven to bring together its scattered central departments on one site.

The council, which provides services for a population of nearly 1.5 million, has had offices in no fewer than 21 locations in Chelmsford. The prime consideratioo was to enable the organization to be brought together on the largest site available: the old County Hall and the adjoining land and property owned by the council in King Edward Avenue.

Work oo the five-storey extensioo began in 1985 and, together with the existing building, it will accommodate more than 2,000 staff. Four floors will be devoted to offices but the ground floor will serve as a new library for Chelmsford. Other features include two covered atria, a new register office and a public restaurant.

The design - in Portland stone to match several outstanding buildings such as the Shire Hali and Midland Bank in the town centre will reflect the dignity of a headquarters serving one of the largest counties in the country.

Almost as ambitious as the County Hall development is a



in the East Anglian regioo with 12,000 students, the institute will merge with Cambridge College of Arts and Technology oo April 1, 1989 to form the Anglia Polytechnic with 20,000 students.

Through a oetwork of consultative committees, employers participate actively in course planning at the institute, as well as development and managemeot, ensuring that students meet the real needs of the community.

This is reflected in the compar-

time courses and more than 10,000 on part-time and short courses most of which are employer-sponsored, a degree of integratioo with employers which is probably unmatched io Britain.

In addition to a large range of open courses to which employers have subscribed, tailor-made programmes have been devised for a range of national, regional and local companies including Ford, Marconi, EEV, Norcros, Burroughs, Beechams, BDH, British Gas and Eastern Electricity. Further, in cooperation with Essex County Council, the institute was responsible for the formatioo of the Essex Small Business Centre and Essex Export Agency. A spokesman for the institute

Where high-tech has its origins

said: "The merger will create an institution with an extremely broad spread of disciplines from pure sciences and arts to technology, law and management. During this period of great change and development the strong commitment to economic-support services will oot only continue but it will be-

With its historical background, its judicial and diocesan standing, and its administrative, educational and commercial advance, Chelmsford offers a strong portfolio for elevatioo to city status.

during the August Bank Holiday weekend in Hylands Park, a 435acre estate south west of Chelmsford at the centre of which is the Georgian mansion built in 1728 for Sir John Comyns.

Other events are being staged at the Civic Theatre and the Riverside Ice and Leisure Centre, a huge multi-purpose centre which only

opened its doors last year. The Mayor of Chelmsford, Philip Firth, said: "The last 100 years have, of course, seen many changes in the town which now has they are on t a rapidly expanding population and thriving economy. My theme during this centenary year is 'The

hope.'

On the right road

Detractors used to say the best thing to come out of Chelms-furd was the A12, provided the motorist could escape the notorious traffic bottleneck at the Army & Navy roundabout

The town has managed to ancieg itself within the last two years, however, and a reatly improved road me linking it with London and the flourishing East Anglian conng East Anglian conr ports has comp bargeoning prosperity, roumental improvement owing strategic impor-

The A12 has been upgraded almost to motorway standard by the long-avaited Chelmsford bypess and this busy road links with the M25 10 miles to the south of the town.

Work on another big road improvement, the Chebwer Valley Route (North), which will effectively form a second bypass for Chebustord, is to be leted by the spring of

The £8 million project will ink the north of the town with the A130 to Stansted Airport, which is about 20 miles to the

north-west, and the M11. Chelmaford is equidistant between the two airports in the county - the rapidly expand-ing Stansted and Southend. Apart from scheduled and charter flights, both have import and expect freight han-dling facilities and air taxi services.

Rail com micrican have approved with the electrificstion of the line from Norwich. to London's Liverpool Street. Unhappily the Inter City ser-vice, which calls at Inswich and Colchester, omits to stop at Chebusford. Commenters are obliged instead to rely on often decrepit Network South-East trains whose journeys normally start on the branch lines at Clacton or Harwich Town before linking with the main Norwick line, Trains take 40 minutes to cover as many miles, and only when

British Rail is, however

omagus (Chelmsford). Actually there are those who claim Caesaromagus was Julius Caesar's campaign base in his invasioo of 54BC (if you believe that, you'll believe anything). Certainly, its Roman roots have sprung up with renewed vigour with the recent discoveries of a mansion, baths, and splendid silver and gold ceremonial armour.

major plan to enhance the Essex Institute of Higher Education in Chelmsford - an institutioo ooted for its innovative links with local and regional employers which, since its reorganizatioo in 1983, has served to boost the town's thriving cconomy. Already the largest centre for higher educatioo

ative ease with which students ohtain full-time employment or higher professional training. In the most recent survey this

year it was found that 99.6 per cent were in employment three mooths after graduation. The institute offers primarily

postgraduate, degree and professional courses with a wide range of

years later of his Wireless

world, the town lays claim to being the birthplace of the

electronics and communica-

tions industry. Chelussford, faithful to the memory of the Italian genus whose invention led to the

arrest of Dr Crippen and his

mistress Ethel le Neve, after a

found field.

to 2.300.

likely to remain so.

county town's beoyancy.

But meanwhile it intends to enjoy its centenary. The cathedral, whose principal claim to fame is the magnificent flush work south porch, has already celebrated with

on which the town conve

Since the early 1980s Essex

County Council has been ac-

tively encouraging the growth of smaller businesses while the multi-nationals and other ma-

jor employers grew to give Essex one of the quickest

growth rates of any county in the United Kingdom since the

An employment promotion unit was created in the county

planning department in Cheknsford in 1982.

This liaises with local, nat-

ional and international

organizations to promote Es-

sex as a place to develop,

invest or relocate.

its annual music festival. Two mock battles are to be

niently sits.

1950s.

staged by the Civil War Society

dragging Liverpool Street and Chelmsford Station into the twentieth century. A £1.1 bilpast with pride and the future with tion redevelopm ent at Liverpool Street is well under way, "In the future we aim to stimuand the rebuilding of Chelms-ford Station is due for complelate interest in Chelmsford further.

After all, as the county town, it is at "the heart of Essex." tion in October. THE COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WHERE CLIENTS COME FIRST **KIDSONS** CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Antionized by the Institute of Chartened Accountents in England and Wales to carry on Investment Dusiness THE NATIONAL FIRM WITH A MAJOR ESSEX BASE Business Financial Advisory acrices Addit and Investigations Personal Financial and Investment Ph Tax Consultancy FROM OUR CHELMSFORD AND COLCHESTER OFFICES WE PROVIDE For father information, or an appointment with one of ou CHELMSFORD 0245-269595 COLCHESTER 0206-578464 OR LONDON 01-405 9292 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE U.K. * A MEMBER FIRM OF DEK INTERNATIONAL CHELMSFORD - County Town at the Heart of Essex! Celebrating its 100th birthday: and looking forward to the next 100 years!

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Find out more: Telephone Chelmsford (0245) 490490 Chelmsford Borough Council Civic Centre, Chelmsford, CM1 1JE. بالاعادير مماركين فللتعة اعتقلت تحاج

With the arrival of Guglielmo Marconi from Bologna in 1896 and the establishment three Which personal Telegraph & Signal Company in Hall Street, Chelmsford, computer company the first radio factory in the has an international network of over **800** centres?

What is important, is there's one in Chelmsford

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ComputerLand Chelmsford, 25 Dulat Street, Chelmsford, Esser, CM) 1RS Tel. 0245-267246.

Aberdeen (0224) 593322, Birminghom (021) 233 1020. Aserdeen (U.24) 563.522, birmingnom (U21) 233 1730. Brodford (0274) 308073, Edurburgh (031) 225 3683, Gasgow (041) 332 5525. Leeds (0532) 455689 Locester (0533) 600733, London City off, andon (01) 248 2238. Hobban i yoduzi (01) 248 2585, London Docidands (01) 538 1731. London West (01) 755 2511 Martle Arch (01) 723 3071 Minon Keynes (0908) 690880. Monchester (061) 633 9337, Newcaster (081) 361 7625 Satilord (061) 872 5503. Seusnampton (0703) 228288, Wattord (0923) 777707, Wolking (04862) 28911. mistress energy from SS Montrose to Scotland Yard in 1910, remains home to what is now the huge GEC-Marconi Electronics Group, which employs 10,000 in and around the town. Inspired by the revolu-tionary spirit of its most celebrated adopted son, the town has engendered other Pioneers of satellite comnunications, advanced military radar systems and laser technology, the group's world leaders in industry.

communications, radar and marine divisions have long kept the name of its famous Chelmsford is the birthplace and headquarters of der at the head of the English Electric Valve, another GEC company, now Europe's leading electron tobe manufacturer whose products In an intensely competitive market it suffers its setbacks, evidenced by the 90 redunserve the diverse needs of dancies announced earlier this month by Marconi Radar when it reduced its work-force aviation, broadcasting, de-fence, medicine, industry, science and shipping throughout the world

But the group is still Cheimsford's premier em-ployer and, prompted by a staff of more than 1,000 at the Marconi Research Centre, is likely to remain co Employing about 2,000 peo-ple in Chelmsford, EEV bas achieved an impressive growth record with annual sales now exceeding £70 million of which 50 per cent is exported. Dominated by big-name employers such as Marconi,

The company's success was built on wartime development Chelmsford is among the fast-est growing industrial and of microwave tubes such as magnetrons for radar. Today ercial areas in Europe the name EEV is synonymous with microwave tubes, travelwith an memployment rate which fell to 4.2 per cent this ling wave tubes, duplexers and month, among the lowest in Essex and testimony to the klystrons, broadcast tubes and a comprehensive range of electro-optical devices including The local work-force of image-intensifiers.

65,000 is split 70 per cent in service industries and 25 per Though the widest range of cent in manufacturing, alhigh technology is developed and manufactured in Chelmsthough a growing white-col-lared army commutes to ford, older industries retain

Radio revolution: Marconi, with an early apparatus notably through Ransom Hoffman Pollard, which manufactures precision ball and roller bearings. Other famous names in-

clude Britvic, the soft-drinks and fruit-juice manufacturers, Cundell Corrugated (corrugated cases and fittings, litho laminating and screen print-ing), the M&G assurance group and Royal Insurance.

The industrial and comme cial expansion of Chelmsford during the eighties, encour-aged by the local anthority, has seen the relocation of several firms, notably banking

But probably the most emiin 1985 tu the town, where it has based the Cirrus remotecontrolled, submersible-ve-hicle system to back its fleet of cable-ships which lay, repair

In addition to its major In addition to its major Organized on behalf of factories Chelmsford has Chelmsford and District developed industrial estates at Chamber of Trade, Commerce Widford and Springfield with and Industry by the exhibition ready access to the A12, the company Westrade Fairs, it is road between London and the designed to generate new busitheir place in its prosperity, prosperous East Aughan ports ness opportunities.

A business guide in five languages and a bi-monthly list of available commercial and industrial properties are published, export seminars are held throughout the county and exhibitions mounted at ports and airports as well as overseas.

Assistance to small firms in given by sponsorship of the county's ten enterprise agencies, by providing space for first-time exhibitors at the

Essex Show and by giving sup-port to the Essex Co-operative Development Agency. The Essex Business Centre at Chelmsford in 1986 was relaunched by the county council. It provides a free counselling service on all as-pects of business including marketing, management, staff training and exporting, or-ganizes seminars focussing on small firms and rups courses in business mans

celebrate the town's cent

and insurance companies. nent of industrial immigrants has been Cable and Wireless (Marioe) Limited, which transported its headquarters

and maintain submarine ca-

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Commerce and industry will

with a special four-day exhib-ition, the Chehnsford 100 Show, from September 7 at Central Park, Cheinsford.

bles around the globe.

CHELMSFORD

Home team in the millionaire league The county cricket team is enjoying financial success

Essex County Cricket Club -headquarters in Chelmsford - is the most successful county side in the country over the last decade with four championships and five limited-overs titles bringing an unrivalled glitter to its trophies cabinet

Four members of this season'a Britannic Assurance championship-chasing side – Graham Gooch, Neil Foster, Derek Pringle and John Childs - were selected for the England squad for the Fourth Test at Headingley against the West Indies.

Tigh

road

AIIMON

Peter Edwards: We have a

wonderful atmosphere

Peter Edwards, the club's secretary-general manager, said: "It's a county record and a marvellous honour for us to have this many players good enough to be selected for England although their absence on Test duty caused Essex a few selection problems."

Complementing its pre-eminence on the field is the county's will have a new £200,000 entrance extraordinary financial success in behind imposing wrought-iroo

recent years. Essex CCC is now gates. Money has also been heavily widely considered commercial invested in the club's indoor leader of the game excluding the cricket school - said to be the best Test-ground counties at Lord's, the Oval, Headingley, Old Traf-ford, Edgbaston and Trent Bridge. outside Lord's - whose throughput of enthusiastic young cricketers continues to rise annually as less and less cricket is played in secondary schools. By the end of last season the club's net assets exceeded the magical figure of £1 million for the

far short of a similar amount.

Australia and India in 1983. The

Queen's visit for Chelmsford's

centenary today is followed tomor-

row by the arrival of the West

Indies for a three-day game.

Success has not come easily to Essex. For a century the land of the first time and its income was not three scimitars was considered the Cinderella county, on and off the The county ground itself was bonoured with the staging of a World Cup match, the tie between field

Formed on January 14, 1876, under the chairmanship of James Round, MP for Colchester, who became its first captain, the club chose Breotwood as its headquarters.

Next season, after protracted planning negotiations with the The poor support it received in such a backwater soon forced it to local council, the county ground move to Leytoo in east Loodon, which remained headquarters for almost 50 years. But with financial

pressures persisting, it was decided the only way to survive was to take cricket out into the county to serve the then rapidly expanding centres away from London. Thus, like a travelling circus (marquees, moveable seating, scoreboard and all), the club played out its home fixtures list at Southend, Colchester, Ilford, Westcliff, Romford, Leyton and Clacton, as well as Chelmsford where its offices were established.

This itinerancy persisted until 1967 when the present ground at Chelmsford was bought with the help of an interest-free loan from Warwickshire CCC, which was repaid over 10 years.

The Gypsy spirit persists with festival county cricket weeks at Valentine's Park, llford, Southchurch Park, Southend and Castle Park, Colchester. The facil-

ities at these venues are a sporting universe from the modern arena at Chelmsford but a glorious reminder of the days when the county's famous double-decker buses transported the scoreboard and the ladies' toilets from ground to ground.

sides under Pearce, Insole, Bailey and Taylor, the club's travelling circus act always hampered Essex as championship contenders. It was not until 1979 that history was defied.

Mr Edwards said: "If trophics are a measure of success it was 103 years before we became successful, thanks to a perfectly balanced team. But we have always played entertaining cricket, always had marvellous supporters and always a wooderful club atmosphere. Perhaps you shouldn't occessar-

ily measure success by the oumber of trophics you win.

Though Essex fielded many fine



wart, England regular

SEC in Chelmsford challenging the frontiers of technology

Chelmsford may not look much like a frontier town. Nonetheless, this is where you'll find the frontiers of communications, radar, information technology and professional

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Of the

electronic tubes.

The first outpost was established by Guglielmo Marconi back in 1899. And the GEC-Marconi companies there, as well as EEV another GEC company, have been pushing back the boundaries of

electronics ever since.

They produce a vast and diverse range of high technology equipment. Some examples are: satellite earth stations, radar systems including air traffic control, command and weapon control systems for the armed forces, navigational aids, TV and radio transmitters, microwave, power and imaging sources, thermal imaging cameras for the rescue services, mobile radio for the police, combat radios for the army, and sales around the world.

A specialist research centre continuously explores the territory beyond the frontier. Given the rate at which technology develops, we know that the only way to lead is from the front.

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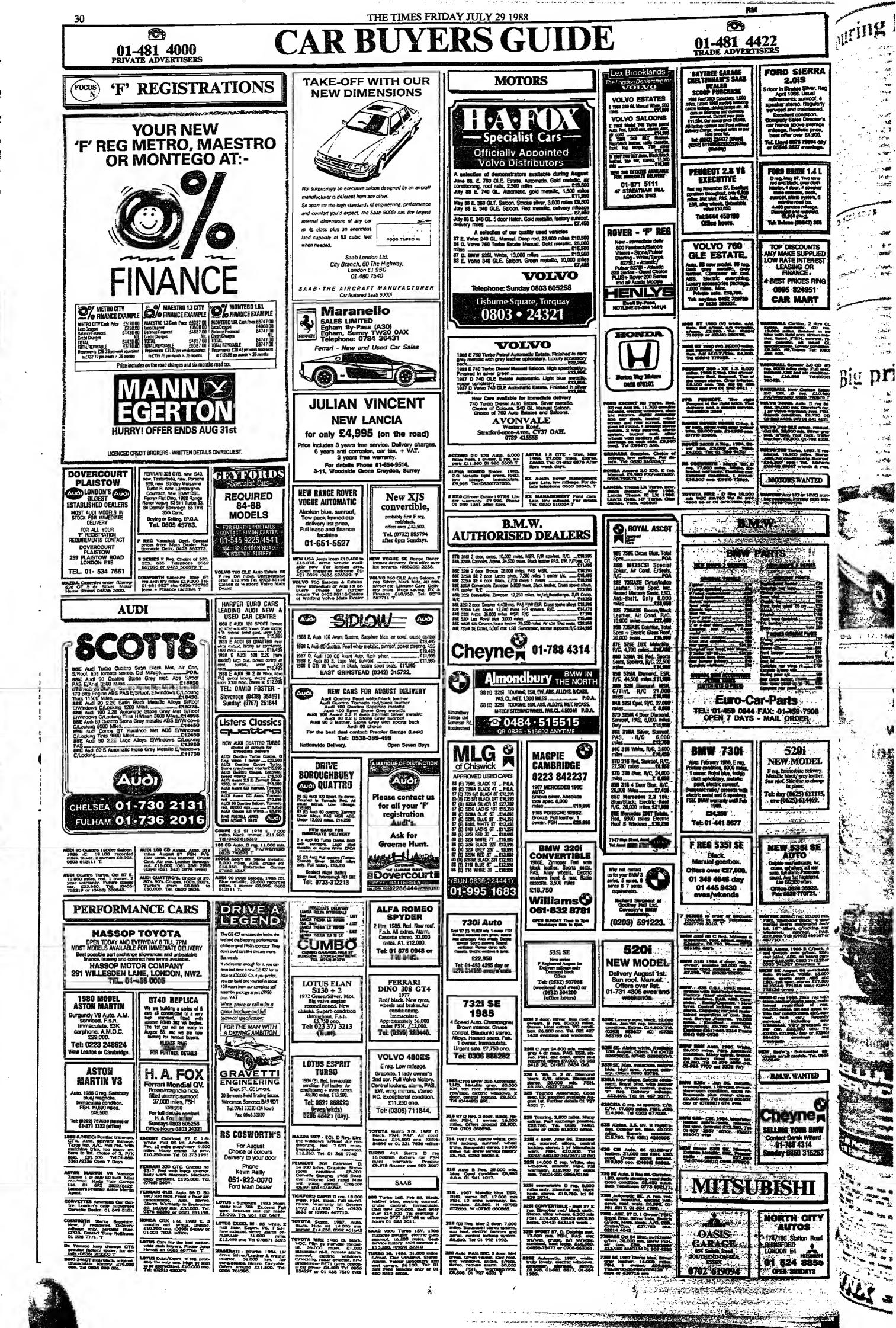
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Marconi Radar Systems Communication Systems

Marconi

Marconi International Marine

GEC-Marconi Research Centre





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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

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	MERCED	DES-BENZ	MERCEDES 300SL 1987. Left hand drive,	300 SL. 1987 (D). Pearl grey. 10,000 miles.	500 SE 85 C. Gold with brown velour. Alloys, roof,	Why the
	230TE 1985. C reg. 1 owner. White with blue cloth. Extras include automatic cleartic windows, remote alarm, suproof. MB roof rack, tow bar radio crisestic.	NEW F Reg. 300CE Pauri Grey/Grey Iscitter. Saving on List NEW F Reg. 200CE Smoke Silver/Black leather. Saving on List NEW F Reg. 300CE in Blue Black/Grey leather. Saving on List. NEW F Reg. 30TE 4 matter. Astral Strey/Back. cott. Saving on List	metallic grey, 12,000 miles, full service history, lintificulate condition, Stereo, abs, 252,250 Tel (0704) 46666	Rear seat. Rear seat. As new. £29,700. Tel: eves 055586 701, day 0698 459622.	a/c. electric seats, cruise control. 43,000 milee. 1 owner. £19,950. Tel: 09277 67663	for beau
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	MERCEDES 420 SE Sun roof, metallic paint, leather upholsterv, ABS, one Lapis Blue. one Anthracite Grey. 23.000 each ono. Tel: 01 226 5072 (Office Hrs).	500 SL. (C) reg. August 1985. Classic White. Blue trim, Blue ieather front & rear scats. Heated seats. Blue hood. 1 lady driver. 14,000 miles. As New. L30,000. Tel: 01 947 4499 (Eves/W'enda)	01 942 7676 ersoing. 280CE - 1985. C reg. Auto. Full Lariner Stylling MI, 24.000 miles, Signal Red. 1 owner, immac condition. Many extra. £14,900. 409651 31248 (effice). 280 CE 83 (A) Thistie green. 17.000 miles. FSH, 214.560 Gerfords Lid 01,564.000m. Im-	Price 214,950. Tel (051) 5322296. MERCEDES 500 SEL Oct. 1986 (D) Met. Black with mutching side panets. Alloy wheels, etc. tric sumrod, electric scatts from and rear, walkut inserts. lamba wool maks. cruste control. Blaupunkt New York Hi-fi. 19 000 miles. Exceptional control.	MERCEDES WANTED	Peta Levi talks to Nigel
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	Officially appoir	ist Cars — nted Distributors	repoach, with full socumented service history of the 44,900 miles, covered from new, Re- cently serviced and fitted with brand new White Bandit Dres, and sopnisticated expensive alarm system, All the usual re- finements of this presideous marquee, including handswool over-rugs and a new hands- free, top of the range car phone	Tel (0392) 30303 (business hours). BMW 2002 Exe condition. P res. 60.000 miles Sunroof. 52,500. Tel 1091) 2852138 (evea)	Tel. (0543) 253765 DAIMLER Mayestic Malor Limou- stne, 1963, Low milkage in Embassy Black, Ercelleni con- dition Inroughout. MOT & Tax including pricate bister. Er. 596.	Kenfyne. "When I'm in the hlack he calls me a 'small businessperson' and when in the red a 'damned entrepreneur'"
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Why the garden man goes for beauty not the beasts



and facilities have expanded. Turne has risen by 50 per cent or more annually, until it is now nearly £1 million.Now the business, like most large garden centres, no longer grows planis, but buys them - locally rather than through Dutch or French mass producers. Franchises on the site have been restricted to a coffee shop, conservatory sales, double-glazing units and a bead shop.

Apart from garden produce and tools the centre runs a strong aquatic section and has a good selection of Bonsai trees. It is developing its statuary, with fountains selling at £1,000. Nigel will drop the range of £8 gnomes, but retain a moderately priced range of bird baths and garden stooeware.

He said: "Borrowing the first £20,000 from the bank was difficult, even though I put in £70,000 without difficulty, to finance a new shop front to bring 12,000 sq ft under cover and a car park for 300 cars."

One problem is finding the centre. Nigel wants to attract passing trade from the A40 London-Cheltenham road. Although the site fronts the A40, access is from a minor road and displaying a large sign on a trunk road is not permitted. Moreover, the four acres, with plan-

ning permission for garden centre development, are furthest from the A40. Nigel hopes that when the A40 is wideoed direct access from it will be possible.

A real problem with 20 full-time staff is keeping cash flow during the "dead" mooths from November to March. To

Survival course

Derek Harris.

A second s

Fifth birthday celebrations for the Enterprise Allowance Scheme (EAS) in London yesterday brought new evidence of the ability of the scheme to generate successful businesses that also create jobs for other people, writes

EAS businesses, according to the most recent survey, show good survival rates. Not all entrepreneurs stay the

course on EAS, which aims to help the unemployed launch themselves by advancing £40 a week for a year,

provided they have £1,000 to invest. Of those that do complete 12 months, 74 per cent were still trading 18 months

after start-up. And after three years 65 per cent were still trading. This is a better survival rate than for small

creation, the average number generated after 18 months has been 71 jobs for

businesses in general. With job-



meet this, Nigel and his wife Louise. have recently opened two shops in Burford, selling moderately-priced country pine forniture.Competition in Burford is mainly from expensive antique shops and with increasing holiday home ownership he believes he has identified a gap in the market.

To counter-act pillering - which affects 5 per cent of the centre's turnover - Nigel is considering security tags even a large dummy £120 falcoa-disappeared last week.

As gardening is a kisure activity, people tend to come at week-ends, particularly between 3pm and 5pm oo Sundays, with up to 1,000 visitors at a time. Nigel said: "If only gardening enthusiasts would come during the week, we could give them better attention.

years the proportion rose to 114 additional jobs.

There has been a rising trand for those tailing advantage of EAS, with 106,305 entrants last yeer. By July, nearly 94,000 people were getting the allowance, bringing the overall number of entrants since the start of EAS to 359,768. There is a ceiling on places the were and each of 1000 this year and next of 110,000.

• Contact: A guidance leaflet, Be Your Own Boss, is available at government JobCannes or seek advice at the Government's Small Firms Service network, at local enterprise agencies, banks or usemployment benefit

An additional 45,000 businesses were on the Value Added Takrogister at the end of last year, the biggest annual increase in new businesses seen since 1979. There were 205,000 new registrations during 1987 while 180,000 de registered.

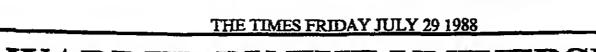
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BA

Post-Dip HE

(Cultural Studies)

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General: L D Blackledge; C F Ellis: M P Harries: S A Jenkins: H S Polis: M Taylor: S R Thomas.

Post-Dip HE

(Environmental Systems) Class H.J. N. Hird; C.Logoid: H.V. Jones: P.E. Norris.

General: P Bridge: C Brookes: S Buckner: J Hoare: F E Mahon. Picketii, G E Shulli S J Webber.

BA (Hons) 3D Design Gless & F S Arthurs; W M Davies

Glass 9 (Div t): N Crook: D H Evans: P W Hughes, S D Jenkins: W Kerr: 1 M Walsh: I W Williams.

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opkins: T R Nicholas.

South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education

BEd (Hons)

(Unit Based)

Class & J A Nash: M N D'Brien: S L

A Jones: W A Jones S L Linv: A Leni S1 Milchell: SE Morr 9: D O'Callaghan: Ann: SL Law: SE Men. rtiman: SL Millinell: SE Men. Munity: D O'Calleghan: / well: D'T Shore: D Store some: D Yandell T: S Allen:

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Class II (Div 1): P Bennett: Bromham: H M Byrne: A J Car R Cotton: H L Davies; S A Davie

DEGREES AWARDED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF WALES

The following degrees have been announced by University of Wales, Lampeter.

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¹ Classical Studies; ² Victorian Studies; ³ Political and Economic Studies; ⁴ English; Gaography; ⁴ History; ² Franch; ⁴ Statory; ¹ Theology; ⁴ Church History; ¹ Theology; ⁴ Policephus Studies; ⁴ Archaeology; ⁴ Policephus Studies;

Faculty of Arts Joint Honours

MC

CACLOUTER IN IS P FILTOPERIO Ancient History and Archaeology Class II (Div D) S H & Clanc A D W Richmood: T J T Sy

McDonald 2): M N Darmody: A Hass Mit G H Belt: 1 A McNicol; R E

Archaeology and vironmental Studies

Chess II (Div 1): M Coman: L A Harrison: R C Mason: L Mees Class II (Div 3): A B Johnson: A J Morris: A S Rightmond: L A Wheeler. **Classical Studies**

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D L Dente A L Asking J M (Dbw f): R L Asking J M : J W f): R B Cave J H: R C Revell: J A Robb: S J R S J Storeham: R C A Gy: S J Winter: D R Zuin. DW 2); C M Benyon: E C Bayes: J Dowty: C E (A Harding: H Ledder: J C K Sheikh: A B Tucker: R E N R Davies.

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R B M Rees **Religious Studies**

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Theology Indiana: E King: S Lewis: D P

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Pass: H C Stanley. Welsh Class II (Dir f); E Davies; K A Evans; M E Howens; M L Roberts.

I (Div 2): R-W Evans.

North East Wales Institute of Higher Education BEd (Hons)

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Nerts: P Vanne Arnetrong: C Indy: R J Bartisr: D Beech: S J Ingent: C Clapham: S P Cleaves: A Nves: R Dickenson: K L Evans: P M HintsWorth: A Aless R DACKERSON & MARKEN A 7: B M Hintsworth: A Opdimion: C L Holt, C B Homer well: K A Keoght B T Lane; F wry: D E Lind: N J Mangmail: 1 Antenne: C A Murray: J Pakes: 1 Antenne: J Pakes: 1

A Murray: J Paley: Price: A J Reynold Roberts: T Ryan: 1 Taylor: 1 J Todd: 1 M Whilebourd

BE (In service) Class & J Budd: A Close: J M Godwin; S J Hope: K Jones.

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Combined Studies (English/History) M Bendey: D Coate Adson: T K Higgine: I K Mills; J holas: R 8 Richards: H Wigley; P L Evans: G Lashley: J R J Lewis: A G Mason: T M Ills: B H G Nash: R Rhoden: J In: J E Tail: C Taylor: K J

Combined Studies (Environmental Studies) IE C P Hibbert

M Ramsey

DH D: B

Walkeys

Constat: H N Blackburn: J N J Kirkham: S Lawton: M Mc G H R Millic: H Rowland: R S A Smith: L M Smith: M J Si A J Strange: C D Williams

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Trimity College, Carmarthes BEd (Hons)

Post-Dip HE Chass & D R Grieg: R G Lewis: Morgan: V A Princhard,

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J L History ophone D Jamers et J E Lewis: P (bing: D R Mayor Wolyneux Bayor an: N

TA Williams D P Morris: S Perks: G J Saunders. Class life J A Jones; J G Parker. Onlinenty: C L Cuss; C Staliworthy.

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West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education BEd (Hons)

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Bloomfield: C A Gibbon: B S

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Class lift S J Fraser: P A Leysbon: A Post-Dip HE

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BEd (Hons) In-Service

W V D'An

BA

Combined Studies

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Gwent College of Higher Education BEd (Hons)

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Pasts S G Wilkins.

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Passe E R Evans J M Hou

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odward: M F cann. write B M Ala: C A Alabong: K K E Inham: B Bowen: T De Souza: A G ey: C S Evans: N M Evans; R P wier: L Camba: C J Goulden: R

BSc (Ecos)

Joint degrees

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(In Service)

School of Home Eco Cardiff

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BEd (Hons)

University of Wales Faculty of

BD

Class I: D J Reynolds (Bangor): R H

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Theology

M (Div 1): N J Bishop: S G son: A K Jones: C R Lacey: S M A ell: C Wilding.

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UNIVERSITIES

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BEd (Hons)

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Wilson. Glass II (OW 2): M L Barr; C Bennett: R F Castellan; S J Contway: E R Davies; A M Evans: M M Evans; M W Evans: K A Gleave: H M Jessop; G Jones; M L Jonet: C Lewis; L J Morgan: E A Roberts: D Smith: D L Suition: J A Tudor.

(Post-Dip H E)

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(In-Service)

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Ordinary, C E Bolan: M W Davies: N Evans, F W Hughes: E W Humphres E L Jones: E S Jones: J H Jones: Liywelyn: D H Rhislart; B

University of Wales College of

Medicine

MBBCH

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aker: P I M Brau

BDS

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Part One

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Part Two

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Gandner": FC Adams: KJ ns: CF Beaton: DJ Coupe: A C I: CJ Gaskin: HM Goodland: BJ Bilon: PD McNab: JE Part": LS Sck": CS Walens: KM White"

Party: A C

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HALE T Kaber Speech Therapy Capita: J Longley: V A Sopwith; M K Class II (Div 2): S L Austin: J Gower-Jones, D Mottal: R Roberts. Class HE A Anton 3; J-C Asso's Emane 1: G Blackmore 2: G B Davies 7; P M Farrow 2: W K C Mok 80; P E vetson 10.

Glass til M A Heath. Pater A A J Hickman ': M A Keyes ': K E Reed '. Weish College of Music and

Drame BEd (Hons) Class || (Olv 1): S E Barton; A M

I Economics and Accountantoy, ³ Economics and Economic History, ³ Economics and Law, ⁴ Economics and Management Studies, ⁵ Economics and Sociology, ⁹ History and Politics; ³ Industrial Relations and Sociology, ⁶ Law and Polices; ⁹ Psychology and Sociology,¹⁰ Law and Accountancy. Class II (Ohr 2): K Berry: B J Cook: C the D F Bett. Masic

Class I (Div f): S A Duff: E S Price: S L Tuniey: J M Turner: A L Whittock. Frederick Polytechnic, Class II (Dov 7): J W Griffin: S Jenkins: E Roberts: C R Williams: N C Williams: M E Windsor. (In Service)

tast the SJC Gray. BA

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Glass In G E Evans: H Kelly; M E Morgan: D H Rees. General: D D Alexander, L O Evans: J W Hopkins, L Merchant: M H Phillips P W P Phillips; A L Vaughen.

Second Public Examination

Literature

English Language and

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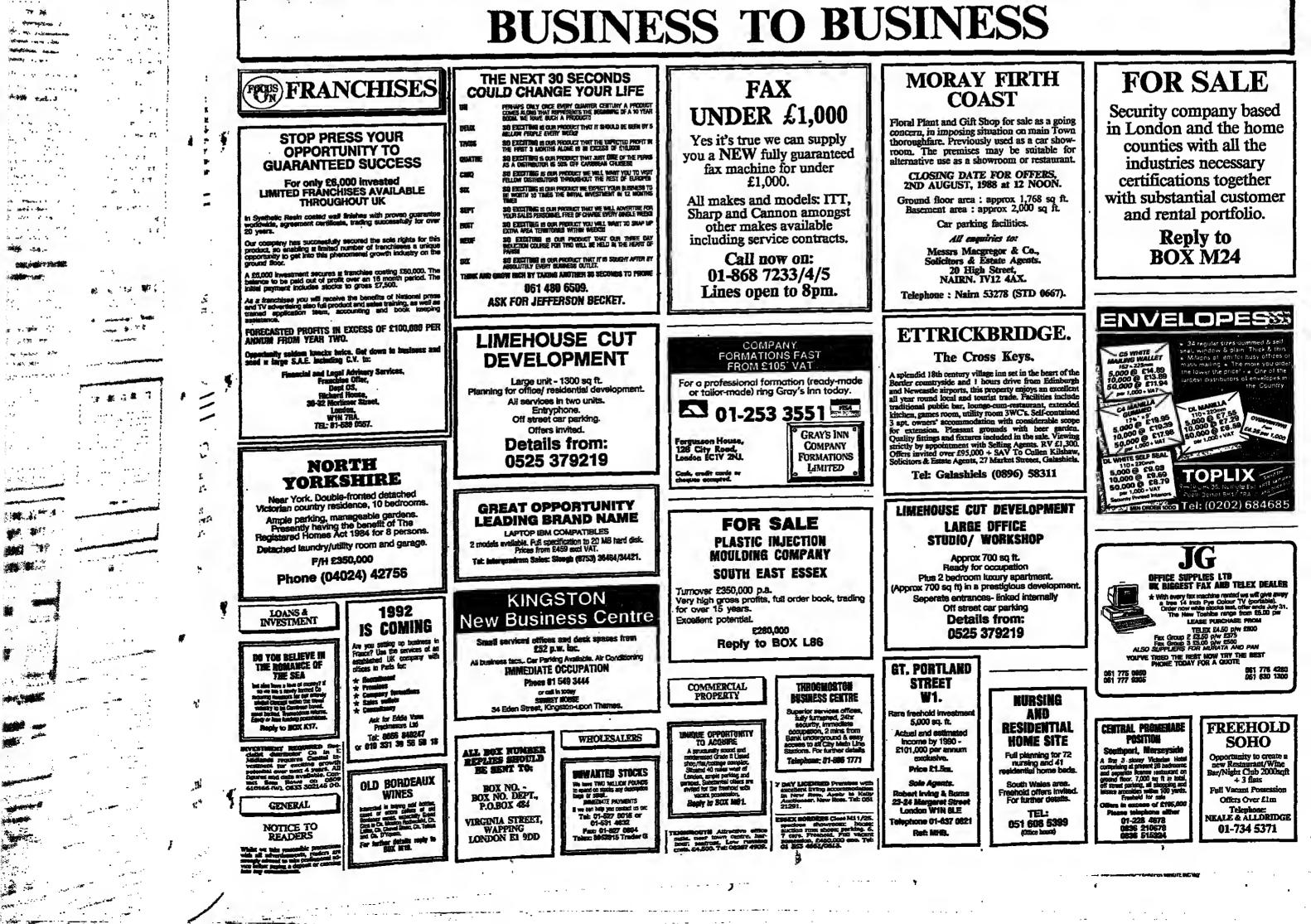
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SPORT

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

participation on existing facilities."

of dual use.

authority's management.

ual authorities.

Body (LRB) for sale.

The Sports Council is concerned about

the long-term future of the sites. Sutch

says: "The present partners in the applications to use the sites will go much

more willingly into the proposed arrangements if we can settle what happens after March 1990."

revert to local boroughs when the

authority is abolished and education

comes under the control of the individ-

But many of these satellite centres are

outside the geographical area of ILEA.

and a spokeswoman for the Department of Education and Science could not confirm yesterday that this policy will necessarily apply to these playing-fields.

Discussions are now going on. But if these playing fields are not handed over

to the outer London boroughs, they

would revert to the London Residuary

As Nigel Hook, technical officer of the

Central Council of Physical Recreation,

said: "The frightening thing is that the

LRB will want the best sum for the

property and it will then be difficult to

have them kept entirely for recreation.

In principle, all ILEA properties will

been applications for their use, shows

... LHE, LIMES EKILLA Y

John Goodbody reports on efforts to preserve some nurseries of sporting talent

Political dispute threatens playing fields of London

The future of 12 London sports centres and playing fields, which have developed the talent of such athletes as Daley Thompson, John Barnes, Linford Christie and Wendy Hoyte, is at the centre of a political dispute between the Govern-ment and the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA).

The future of these sites, a total of 257 acres, is in jeopardy as ILEA, under pressure from the Government, cuts expenditure in the run-up to the abolition of the authority in March 1990.

The sites, some containing the bestkept public playing fields in London, are to be closed on August 31, unless the London region of the Sports Council can complete a series of emergency deals involving local boroughs, League foot-ball clubs, the London Playing Fields Society and the council itself.

Many of the centres, including the largest, Wadham Lodge, in Waltham-stow, Warren Farm, in Southall, and Prince Edward, in Edgware, have been extensively used in the past by London's schoolchildren, who have been taken out by bus from the centre. But, because this proved inefficient and because of financial restrictions from central Government, all these playing fields have been used less. In April, ILEA declared them "surplus to educational requirements".

It had been planned to close them

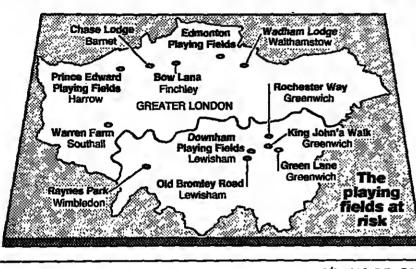
completely on July 31 hut a month's extension has been granted and Andy Sutch, the acting regional director of the council, has been working to put together a package to save the centres.

Neil Fletcher, the leader of ILEA, said: "Unless we get firm agreements in the next month, we will have to put them in 'cotton-wool' and lock the gates. It would be a sad decline in their use." He describes the playing-fields as part of the "heritage" of London sport and wants them preserved. "I am concerned that they should not be turned into housing

But Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, says: "There have been constant delays as a result of the mismanagement by ILEA of the future of the sports facilities. First, they publicly announced the closure of the facilities without any consultation at all, either at local authority or sports club level.

"Second, they issued a review paper as long ago as May 5, which declared the centres as 'surplus to educational requirements' and that they would be closed on July 31. It was also urged in the same paper that the authority should enter into immediate discussions with myself and the Sports Council and yet 63 days passed before they came to me." The Minister said he was "very angry".

with ILEA on two counts."The process



YACHTING: FOCUS SWITCHES TO THE KENWOOD CUP OCEAN-RACING SERIES

British crews seek Island meeting of a change of image the old and new

By Barry Pickthall

After failing to raise teams for either Australia's Southern Cross Cup or next month's Sardinia Cup, three of Britaia's top ocean-racing crews attempt to polish a somewhat tarnished international image by compet-ing in the Ketwood Cup ocean racing series which source off Hawaii tomorrow.

Graham Walker, the owner of Yachts ranging from class I ocean-racers to 19-foot Squih class day-racers gather in Cowes Indulgence, is still recuperating after a car accident and is replaced by Alan Gray, whose former Farr-designed Propatoday for the start of Cowes week, that unique English yachting festival. ganda, now in American hands, finished second overall in last year's Admiral's Cnp.

At 8 p.m. the cannons on the battery of the Royal Squadron will signal the start of the Chancel race, the traditional offshore opener to the week, The successful French-built, Hawaii tomorrow. The heavy air series is the premier event in this year's calendar, and the British team of Juno. Indulgence and Yeoman sending a relatively modest fleet, of 45 yachts, off on a 36hour course ioto the English victory in the Sardinia Cup two years ago, Also in the crew is. George Skondas, who has won his place as mast-man through row. the pationwide Crewsearch scheme sponsored jointly by The Times and James Capel. Robin Aisher, who has been campaigning his 50ft Yeoman in the United States this year, has recraited the 470 world champion crew, Peter Newlands, to his line-up along with the highly experienced Ed Danby. offshore one-design yacbts. Of the 723 entries so far received, The series commences with a 27-mile opener tomorrow, fol-lowed by a similar triangle race on Sunday. Next Monday sees the start of the 150-mile Molakai event, followed by a third inshore race on Thursday. The code with the 770 less than a third are for handican racing; a decade ago the figure was considerably more than half. the total entries. Equally noticeable is the vir-tual demise of IOR racing in the. week as in the rest of this season, with owners switching to the less demanding Channel handicap system. The racing itself under CHS is no less demanding than The series ends with the 77S Round the State race, circumnavigating the Hawaiian is-lands, starting on Sunday August 7.

By Malcolm McKeag

under IOR - but the costs of owning and operating the yacht are a fraction of what is required to stay competitive under the international rule, now virtually the exclusive preserve of the grand prix yachis.

The most popular one-design is the Sigma 33, where cntries by yesterday had reached 78 - just two short of making it the largest class. And great interest centres on its larger sister, the Sigma 38, a new design being



Strike Force lands the Schweppes Golden Mile in front of packed stands at Goodwood yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Strike Force lands another coup at meeting of successful gambles

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

The high rollers have certainly been hitting the jackpot at this Glorious Goodwood festival. Hard on the heels of the £½ million gamble on Rotherfield Greys in the Stewards' Cup on Tuesday and the spectacular plunge on Warning in the Sussex Stakes on Wednesday, Robert Sangater and Barry Hills master-minded a successful coup when Michael Hills rode Strike Force blance to what had bappened at Ascor. Not only was Royal Gait missing from the line-up, but on this occasion Cauthen had the mount on El Conquisador, who on this occasion made the running at a sensible pace before staying on at one pace in finish fourth In the last furlong and a half, the race became a battle between Greville Starkey on Sadeem and Michael Hills rode Strike Force to a narrow victory over Foreign Survivor and Hoy in the Schweppes Golden Mile.

John Lowe on the Yorkshire challenger, Spruce Baby. In the end Sadeem won with far more in hand than the official margin "I've had a nice little touch." said Hills, "and 1 got 25-1, which makes it all the sweeter. There's no mystery about it, Surike Force is an improving three-year-old who had won well at York last time out." Sangster, the dominant force for which they were intended when bought by the old London County Council."

making excuses," said John Dunlop, "but he got struck into in British racing until the arrival on the scene of Maktoum; brothers, also admitted to a good win. My sons nicked all the long prices, but I certainly got involved in the action as

For the second year running this £75,000 handicap was a thriller to watch and the handi-capper must have been purring as the runners were spread in line abreast across the course. Both Foreign Survivor and Hoy

only eighth Hills, in his second season at

Klute, officially the fastest horse in the world, is very much the underdog in the eyes of the

bookmakers for his racing debut

at Haydock in two weeks' time.

CYCLING

He has entered for three other titles: the kilometre time-trial, the points race and the 4,000-metre team parsnit, for which his club, Team Haverhill, are favoarites.

The championships, which end tomorrow week, will be the basis on which Seonl selections are made, and one of the most

Cup to his perhaps fortuitously gained Ascot Gold Cup when landing odds of 6-4 on with case. High Estate, but Jim Joel's

Ifavourite for next season's 2,000 Guineas after beating Spitfire and Stone Flake in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes (Michael Seely writes). It was Henry Cecil's third victory in Goodwood's group three contest in the bast six

In the betting market before-hand, High Estate was all the age, starting a firm favourite at rage, starting a time involution at 6-5 after several befty wagers, including a sinche bet of 537,500-£30,000. The equally strongly fancied Al Hareb proved a bitter disappointment, dropping out in the last furlong to faish fifth of the six runners, butter a total of marine fur beaten a total of nearly five he contemplates races such as the Champagne Stakes at lengths.

Da

Steel is owned by the 93-year-old Mr Joel. "Shining Steel could go to York for the Actuals

trained for the Cartier Million is October."

with the running of Spitlice, previously a four-lengths winner Sandowa "We will now be thinking of next year's Derby," said the trainer. "But he could well go for either the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot or the William Hill Faturity at Doncaster. He already needs a

Flake would travel to Ireland in September for the National

High Estate justifies support High Estate became the new 16- Shirley Heights colt then found Ifavourite for pext season's the superior acceleration. Spitfire came home strongly to be beaten only half a length, with Stone Flake's challenge on the far rails finishing only a head away in third place.

"High Estate was running very lazily," reported Canthen. "But he suddenly quickened up

really well." Cecil, surprisingly having his winner at this year's dwood meeting, can now first win look forward with relish to the important patters races for twoyear-olds this antonn. For, apart from High Estate, the seven-times champion trainer also has Samoan, Citidancer and Shining Steel to consider as

Stakes and High Estate might go to Donesster," said Cecil. "I've no firm plan for Samoan, bat Citidancer runs at New-market on Saturday and is being Chartie Nelson was delighted

a line of the second day

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Paul Kelleway said that Stone

came home like rockets, but Strike Force held on to win hy a neck with a head separating the second and third. Storm Kitty, the 11-2 favourite, could finish

Manton, said: "Thiogs have gone pretty well, hut the good horses have all had their share of

problems." Earlier the Guy Harwood steamroller had continued to roll relentlessly forward when Sudeem added the Goodwood

produce a storming late run to beat Princess Athena by n length ride. in the King George Stakes. Perion flattered to look dan-

Tony Ives, successful on Eradicate in the first race of the meeting, rode his second winner of the fixture when bringing Sign People home five lengths clear gerous n furiong from home, but then weakened to finish fourth. Like all Ian Balding's horses at present, Silver Fling had looked a picture in the paddock, of Devils Dirge in the Racecall Nursery for Jon Scargill, the Newmarket trainer. but it was noticable that Eddery

But in this, his golden season, Eddery continued to dominat the proceedings, and he brought his total for the meeting to five when riding Zinsky to an easy win for Geoffrey Wragg in the Darniey Stakes.

that a length would suggest. Vif-Argent, the French raider had to work hard before the three-year-old found her stride. finished six lengths away in third, but Sergeyevich, last year's winner, could manage only a modest fifth. "I'm not "She just had to win this at the weight," said Balding, "But she's very nervous and highly strung. We might go for the William Hill Sprint Champ-

noon Pat Eddery had continued to tighten his strangichold on the Goodwood jockeys' nile when persuading Silver Fling in

ionship, but I'm not sure for how much longer she'll go on." This triumph bore no resem-lance to what had bappened at and after that refused to settle." Balding then said that John Matthias had had to forfeit the winning mount because of a trapped nerve in his back. "That's the only reason Pat rode In the first race of the afterher as she's always been John's

RT

XXVII are pre-race favourites against three teams from Australia and the United States, two from Japan and an inter-national team representing the class A maxi association.

Juno and Induigence both represented Britain during last represented Britain daring last year's Admiral's Cup, and won the \$100,000 shipping subsidy offered by the Hawaiian spon-sors to the top European team after finishing second to New Zealand in the Cowes series.

New Zealand, who shared the world championship with Brit-nia's Royal Ocean Racing Club last year, are not defending their Kenwood title, partially because many of their top crew are tied up with Michael Fay's Ameri-

ca's Cap challenge. The 'Rob Humphreys-de-signed Juno is skippered by Andrew Hurst, and also has Tony Gale and Nigel Barrow.

Channel and along the south coast. Inshore racing for the fostered by the major clubs as an alternative to the runaway exsmaller classes begins tomor-

pense presently killing offshore racing as a popular sport. At around £70,000 each, the yachts are hardly cheap, and Cowes week is a blend of innovation and tradition both allost and ashore, its trends often reflecting what is happen-ing on the broader yacht racing with 16 racing in Cowes week they represent a collective investment of over £1 million in scene. The higgest change this year is the noticeable swing the concept. To limit the ex-pense to which owners can go to away from the once-dominant , handicap classes and their modify their boats, class rules are tight and include a requirereplacement by the new breed of ment that all use the same sailmaker.

Another new one-design class enjoying growing support is the Lightwave 395. Cowes is an important social

City Index are quotion the nice-year-old stallion at 2-1 to beat So Careful in the Philip Comes Match (World Speed Challenge) over five furlongs. Jack Berry's sprinter is 11-4 on. occasion as well as a sporting festival. At 9.15 this morning Explaining their prices, a spokesman for City Index said: "We feel the inexperience of the Royal Yachi Britannia takes up her station; the Duke of Edinburgh will race Sir Owen Klute and his rider are likely to be decisive against a good handicapper and experienced jockey." Aisher's Sigma 38, the latest in a long line of Yeomans, for the first four days of the week.

Like High Estate, Shinting

aster.

So Careful favourite for match Chaplins Club

By Phil McLennan

Klute and his Staffordshire owner-breeder-rider, Lesley be published in next week's Racing Calendar. Between now and next Fri-day, Ms Bruce has to complete Bruce, came through their first stalls test with flying colours at Reg Hollinshead's Upper Longher registration as an owner, register her colours, arrange suitable insurance, apply for permission to ride and undergo a medical check in line with don yard on Wednesday.

"We put him through the gates four times and be imgates four times and he im-proved with each go," Ms Bruce said yesterday. "He wasn't sure what was required of him the first time the stalls opened but he quickly got the hang of it and was flying out by the end. I've just got to learn to go with him." a medical check in mile with Jockey Club requirements. The match, which will get Haydock's August 12 evening programme underway at 5.15, will be recorded by the cameras of both Granada and BBC North-West for regional news magazines that evening. Depen-The Jockey Club has given its

difficult decisions is likely to be the nomination for the 1,000-metre sprint. Last year, Eddie Alexander, the Scot, ended the three-year rm of Paul Mckingh, but after their three meetings this season McHugh has a 2-1

The professionals will be in action for the first time on Monday with the keirin furai and the 5,000-metre pursuit where Tony Doyle, preparing for the world championship, is fast enough to lap some of his rivals.

advantage.

blessing to the match and official details of the event will ding on the outcome, the race may be broadcast nationwide.

prepared for busy schedule

Chaplins Club, owned by Peter Savill, is reported to be well after his fifth victory in just over a week at Doucaster last night, and he could re-appear at Goodwood on Saturday, fol-lowed by Ayr and Pontefract next week.

The eight-year-old, who won nine races in 1985, has been brought back to his best form by the Stillington trainer David Chapman, and could register a record eight races in 16 racing days if fulfilling all his encouragements cogasements.

All Blacks leave out Brewer Sturgess pursues four titles By Peter Bryan

From a Special Correspondent, Sydney, Australia

RUGBY UNION

The New Zealand selectors bave decided against recalling the flanker, Mike Brewer, for the third and final Bledisloe Cup match at Concord Oval on Saturday.

The All Blacks have kept faith in the back-row unit of Wayne Shelford, Michael Jones and Alan Whetton, despite the outstanding form of Brewer.

Brewer played in the first international, which was won J2-7 by the All Blacks, when Jones was unavailable, and contributed valuable lineout possession. When Jones re-national, at Brewer's expense,

ection.

Both are back-row forwards, Whittle having been capped against France last season and Collins, as a member of ire-land's World Cup party, against Canada iast year. Two other international back-row men who have also played lock, Gibson and Francis, remain available, while Spillane has resumed light training after the inity in a club match last

injury in a club match last December which threatened, at

December which threatened, at one stage, his vision in one eye. Spillane, capped 12 times, has yet to decide definitely whether he will resume playing.

the Australian lock, Steve Cut- Poidevin, will play his fiftieth ler, took command. The Australian coach, Boh

Dwyer, has drawn attention to the inside centre, Michael Cook, the inside centre, Michael Cook, as the key player to their defensive pattern as he regards his All Black rival, John Schuster, as a game-breaker. Despite the try-scoring talents of lan Williams and David Campese, Dwyer believes his back line will not hlossom until after the tour of England, Scot-land and italy later this year.

(New Soluti Yvärs). NEW 2EALAND: J A Gallagher (Weiling-ton): J Kinvan (Auckland), J T Stanley (Auckland), N J Schueter (Weilington), T J Wright (Auckland), E J Fox (Auckland), R B Deame (Canterbury): S C BicDowell (Auckland), Iand), S & T Fitzpetrick (Auckland), R W Lee (Walksto), A J Whetton (Auckland), W Weitton (Auckland), W T Stretton (Auchland), R N Jonnes (Auckland), W T Stretton (North Harbour), Referee: J & Anderson (Scottand).

Colin Stargess, the national break 4min 50sec in all his five 4,000-metre pursuit champion, knows that he is the only certainty for a place in the Otympic track squad before the track record of 4min 44sec. international AlistRALIA: A J Leeds (New South Wales), J C Grant (New South Wales), M T Cook (Queensisted), O I Campese (New South Wales): L Walker (New South Wales), N C Farr-Jones (New South Wales), N C Farr-Jones (New South Wales), N C Jacobs (New South Wales), N C A J Micintyre (Queensiand), S P Poideris (New South Wales), S A G Cutier (New South Wales), O Frantey (New South Wales), J S Miller (Queensiand), T Gerin (New South Wales). final trials - the British championships - which start at Leicester today. But there will be no com-

placent performance from the defending champion when he lines up for the preliminarles this alternoon to decide which 16 riders go through to tomorrow's eighth-finals. Storgess is determined to

Tour me

TODAY S FIXTURES

CRICKET

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 TRENT SRIDGE: Nottinghamsture v West Indiana. 11.0 to 6.30 ASIMMENT L COMMENTS OF THE STREET ARUNDEL: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfeik's XI v Sri Lankans (one-day). Other match

Differ russion 11.30 to 6.30 JESHOND: England XI v Rest of the World

JESMONIC England XI v Rest of the World XI (one-dev). SECOND XI CHANSPONSHIP: Thesion: Derbyshire v Gloucestenshire; Boume-mount: Hempshire v Somerset; Dover: Kent v Yorksike; Bedferd School: Norti-amptonshire v Lancashire; Worksop Col-ege; Nottinghamshire v Essax; Guildford: Surrey v Leicesten; Horksop Col-ege; Nottinghamshire v Essax; Guildford: Surrey v Leicesten; Horkson; Col-gestern division; Lakenham: Norfolk v Cambridgestire; Weitern division; Chep-penness: Wiltshire v Devon.

NOTOR SPORT: British Midland Ulster raily (Belfast).



EQUESTRIANISM: Sik Cut Cup Derby meeting Mickstead. SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: ITV 8-9 p.m. C4 9-10 p.m. Miller LileytAC hasmisticest: Coverage from Meedowbank stadium, Edinburgh

BASERALL 1988 ITY 4 B.M. Comorrow

petition is so fierce that engine failure or running out of petrol are not uncommon and, at speeds of 80 to 90 m.p.h., technique and experi-ence are vital when contending with rough water and cross winds. How to get them: Wallasey Power-boat and Ski Club, New Brighton, Wirnal, Merseyside (Tal. 051-839 3998) is close to the M53 and Liverbool, Scruttneering of boets. Liverpool. Scrutineering of boats, which is open to the public, begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. on New Brighton promenade and races start at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday.

tournament invitation By Sydney Friskin England have accepted an in-vitation to play in a four nations' tournament during the Easter weekend next year in Amsterdam at senior and under-21 level. The opposition in both cases will be writed by The

Great Britain, meanwhile, have n training weekend starting today at Bisham Abbey and another at Lilleshall, from Au-gust 5 to 7, before going on to Amsterdam for the five nations Amsterdam for me nve nations tournament starting on August 9. The British Olympic side have a match at Bisham tomor-row against London Indians and cases will be provided by The Netherlands, West Germany and Australia or Spain. meet an England XI on Sunday.

England's young men will be preparing for the Junior World Cup tournament at Ipoh, Malaysia, in August of the same year, while England's seniors will be looking ahead to the World Cup in Lahore, in Feb-ruary 1990, and possibly also the Champion's Trophy tour-nament at Berlin, in June 1989, much depending on where AMEET 20 Englishd XI on Sunday, AMETTERDAM PROGRAMME: Mont Am-guest 5: Soviet Union v Granda: The Netherlands v Spein August 10: Soviet Union v Grant Britain; The Netherlands v Cannda. August 11: Spein v Groat Britain, August 12: Spein v Caracle; The Nether-tende v Soviet Union. August 13: Caracter v Grant Britain, August 14: Soviet Union v Spein; The Netherlands v Great Britain, Women: August 11: Soviet Union v Grant Bolish; The Netherlands v Great Britain 13: Great Britain v Spain; The Netherlands v Soviet Union v Grant Spein; The Netherlands v Great Britain.



HOCKEY

England accept Easter

By a Special Correspondent

Peugeot and Vauxhall-Opel, both of which have two entries. McCrae needs a victory if he is to retain the file for he is 16 points behind the leader. Penti Airikkala, who has scored 88 points in his Mitsubishi Starjon.

The Japanese car is not at its the Japanese cal is not at us best on tarmac, however, and the Finnish driver needs a far better result than he achieved on the last tarmac event if be is to retain his lead on Saturday

Today's opening loop takes the raily south-cast of Belfast and, after a six-hour break, there are 14 more stages in the western part of Northern Ireland.

Bebind the scrum, Irish have McNeill, Condon, and Hewitt, the centre who will lead them on London Irish, whn leave today London Irish, whit leave today for a six-match tour of Australia and Singapore, will have eight internationals available in the new season if the plans of two tour in the absence of Fitzgerald, the new club captain. They will recent Ireland caps come in fruition. Both Don Whittle, of Bangor, and Paul Collins, of Lansdowne, hope to move to play two games against Sydney club opposition, three in the Brisbane area and a final game Lansdowne, hope to move to London and would be available in Singapore on August 19.

championship.

Irish line up formidable back row

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

the past three years the bulk of the touring party have played together, losing only two games in that period. Last season their only defeat in 17 games was against Richmond, and they won the Middlesex under-16 cup. Under the captaincy of Richard Bean, a flanker, they will play two matches in Christ. If all their international re-sources are available regularly, the Irish will present formidable opposition in the second di-vision of the Courage Clubs Championship, although three of the League Saturdays clash with the Irish inter-provincial will play two matches in Christ church and two in Auckland

 Another side to begin tour this week is Saracens under-16s, who left yesterday in play four matches in New Zealand. While senior schools sides have be-be-billion with units in it. before returning on August 14. They will bope to emulate the eluh's senior team which was undefeated in five matches on its tour to North America earlier come familiar with touring, it is a notable first for the north this summmer. This included success in the annual Boston London cinh to raise the funds festival, where Adamson, their for such a young party to make the trip and an indication of cantain, was named player of the tournament.

changing circumstances within the game - only three of the 19 players are taught rugby at school. The majority of the remainder have progressed from Sara-cens' mini-rugby sides. During the past three years the bulk of

UKOBA WIRRAL POWERBOAT FESTIVAL Based at New Brighton, the United Kingdom Offshore Boet-ing Association Wirral testival will see craft baveling over a course that will take them, to the spec-tator's advantage, up the Mensay by Seacombe to the burn at Liverpool's Festival gardens and back past Albert Dock and the Pierhead to a metanomiser circuit of Liverpool Bax

FESTIVAL: Based at New Brighton, the United Kingdom Offshore Boet-ing Association Wirral festival will see craft baveling over a course that will take them, to the spec-tator's advantage, up the Mersey by Saccombe to the turn at Liverpool's Festival gardens and back past Abert Dock and the Pierheed to a rectangular circuit of Liverpool Bay. Combining a series of laps over river and sea the larger Class I and II boets will race S3 nautical mises, with the start and finish off New

Province. The brace of works-backed 300 b.b.p. turbo-charged cars are expected to be too quick for the other factory teams from

GLEHNG: Regional championships (Dun-stable Downs). GOLP: English amateur championship (Royal arkitele): Scottish amateur championship (Khmanock Banasie): Weish amateur championship (Royal St Davids): Midland masters (Abbey Park, Reddisch): Bridish women's open (Lin-drick).

TRY THIS

The British champion, Jimmy McCrae, from Scotland, and Mark Lovell, from Scotland, and Mark Lovell, from Scotland, and ontenders for victory on the short, sharp British Midland Ulster Rally, which this year lasts for less than 24 bours when it leaves Belfast later today. McCrae and Lovell have identical group A Ford Sierra Cosworths for this penultimate round of the Shell Oils Open championship, which will be fought out over 200 miles of closed tarmac roads in the Province.

RACING: BBC2 2.15 p.m.: 2.30, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Glorious Goodbrood,

Brighton. Clarke International, the catamaran of John Clarke, based at

Paul Maher's suggestion for a sporting day out

EQUESTRIANISM: BISC2 4-6 p.m. (in-cludes racing): Silk Cut Darby Total: Show Jumping from Hicksteed.

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1987: GENTLEMAN'S JIG 9-	O M Hills (25-1) J Hills 12 ran
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3 0213 AREA CODE 7 (D,BF,F,G,S) J Borry 4-9-13 (Jax) Construction of the second secon FORM HOMOUR THE WIND (8-11) 5%13rd to S1074, crood, June 27, 8 ranh, with STARCH 28, 77 ranh.

Course specialists

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5-2 Loch Form, 4-1 Impela Lass, 5-1 Densben, 13-2 Joe Sugden, 8-1 Belia Seville, Rampling River, 10-1 14-1 others.

FORM VALIDATE (8-7) 25 behind Hoy (7-7) at Sandown (Im Kicap, 224,485, good, July 2, 9 ran). Storam Line (9-0) best Petrulio (9-0) ki at Sandown (Im Si 110yd, 22,503, good, July 14, 3 ran). SKY CONQUEROR (8-12) beat My Lamb (9-4) %) at Kempton (Im 11 in cap, 24,234, good to firm, June 29, 10 rm).

AND THE AND THE AND THE AND	STORMLINE (9-0) best Petrulio (9-0) %I at Sandown (1m 27 mon. 22,925, soft, July 7, 14 ran). DURE'S LODGE (9-5) best Man Ray (9-6) a nock at Watchor (1m 27 mon. 22,925, soft, July 7, 14 ran). DURE'S LODGE (9-5) best Man Ray (9-6) a nock at Watchor (1m 27 mon. 22,925, soft, July 7, 14 ran). MAGNUS PYM (9-0) best True Penache (9-0) a short read at Newbury (1m 31 mon. 23,533, firm, May 14, 14 ran). KAZAVITNA (8-11) %I 2nd to Indubitable (8-11) at Sandown (1m 27, 23,453, good to soft, May 12, 12 ran). Selector: DURE'S LODGE 3.40 ALYCIDON GLORIOUS STAKES (Listed race: £15,192: 1m 4f) (4	Cl.074, good, Jurre 27, 8 ran) with STARCH EXPRESS (8-11) 8th. DISTANT RELATIVE (Foolad March 10) cost 210,000Hgms, By Habitat, site of Wednesday's two- year-old winner Heart Of Arabu. LOS ALTOS (9-0) 3 Yor to Kadrif (9-0) at Sandown (71 mdn, £3,288, soit, July 7, 8 ran). S-20 EBF SELSEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O cofts and geldings: £4,986; 6f) (10 runners)	8 4239 ERROCON 4 (6F, CL) 7 Barron 4-9-13
t years	983 (2) 22-2111 FRIDKI 48 (F,G) (M Miller III) L Currenti 3-8-8	603 (5) 40 DEEP 14 (R. Alchards) L. Cottell 9-0	Results from yesterday's two meetings
	907 Gi 310-320 NAXSUD 58 (G) (H Al-Markoum) R Amstrong 3-8-2,	616 (3) PREBEN (D Rowland) P Cole 9-0	Cooldwood Geoing: good to firm 2.30 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: 1519,028: 50 SILVER FLING br 1 The Minstrol - Royal Diamma (G Strawbridge) 3-85 Pat Eddery (2-1 far; Private Handicapper's top rating) Ever Sharp 0 Sharpo - Skes Jane (E Robbiss) 4-90 W R Swinkum (10-1) 2. Ever Sharp 0 Sharpo - Skes Jane (E Robbiss) 4-90 W R Swinkum (10-1) 2. Label 2.
	Course specialists	FORM DEEP REEF (9-0) 221 4th behind ROBACK (Foeled April 16) by Roberto out of Queens Mister Lawson (9-0) at Scottwood (5) Only. Dam winner in US over 61 and 1m. Also half-	Robbins) 4-9-0 W R Swinburn (10-1) 2. Placepot: 2258.30 4.25 (1m 21 50yd) 1, RED TWILIGHT Princess Athena b J Ahonoora - Shopping Wise (R Richards) 3-8-10 W Carson (6- 1) Jackpot: £21,230.10 (Dean McKoown, 8-1); 2, Foot Patrol (Kim Trikler, 7-1); 3, Subsky (N Carlson; 11-4 fard; ALSO RAN: 15-2 Rave Raview, 8
	TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Per cent Winners Rides Per cent N Cacil 25 64 38.1 W Fiyan 8 21 28.6 W O'Gorman 3 9 33.3 Part Eddery 45 195 23.1 G Harwood 33 114 20.9 G Starvey 26 121 21.5 L Currata 17 63 27.6 R Coctriane 18 32 19.8 L Currata 17 19 25.3 S Cauthen 30 170 17.6 J Heis 3 12 25.0 J Reid 14 85 15.5 (Not including yesterday's results) (Not including yesterday's results) 14 35 15.5	mon, 11, 338, good to 1mm, May 18, 5 ran). WACKFORTH (8-12) 121 Sati to Four-Lapped Friend et Newmarket (51 bitsd, 27, 984, good, July 5, 5 ran). NED BREWSTER (9-0) 21 %1 12b to At Hanb (9-0) at Satisbury (11 mdn, 52,012, good, July 9, 13 ran). ROAD TO REASON (Foaled May 1) by Known Fluxt out o) Road To The Top. Dam winner over 1 m 22.	ALSO RAN: 3 Perion (4th), 14 Bay Hero (fth), Blues Indigo, Carol's Treasure (5th), 33 Knasset, 50 Ashtina, Green's Picture, 66 Sharp Romanca, 100 Abert Henry, Gesare, 13 ran. 11, nk, nk, 21, 254, 12 Balding at Kingschere, Totler (22, 05; E19, 36, 565, 50sec, 13, 16 GOODWOOD CUP (Group NE: 159 Ray Roman, 12, 14, 12, 14, 14, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15
	NEWMARKET	Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 00432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD, BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Kat 9-10-0 B West (4) 85	SADEDM ch h Fori - Miss Mazepah (Shešch Mohammed) 5-9-7 O Starkey (4-5 fav) L 245 (1m 6f 127yd) 1, RODCHENKO (P (4-5 fav) L 245 (1m 6f 127yd) 1, RODCHENKO (P (6-1); 2, English Mint (P Cook, 7-4 lav); 3, Tek Token (S Morris, 16-1); 4, Aquatinted (A Murzo, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Harmony (B Entermann) 4-5-0 J Lowe (20-1) 2, (B Entermannn) 4-5-0 J Lo
Testing & same ??	Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspoodent 6.15 Jim Bridger. 6.15 Stisted Park. 6.45 Bellington.	Recoverd number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in lorm (F-feat. P-pulled up. A - refused. B - brought down. S - shoped up. R - refused. C - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J th jumps, F if feat. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course werner. O - distance winner. CD - course and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private	VirArgent br h Horst-Herbert - Villette (L Crabe) 5-9-5 Pat Eddery (7-1) 3. ALSO RAM: 5 Sergeverket (5th), 13-2 El Conguistador (4th), 100 Tang (5th), 6 ran. 1, 8, 4, 151, 151, G Hanwood at 09-4956c. March 20 Danaby (6th), Torgian War (5th), 100 and Fortune, Your Office, On Leave It To Bally, 8 ran. 51, 2%, 21, 12, Top Gart. 16 ran. Hd. 21, 31, 1%, 24. M Eckley et Ludlow, Totla: £7-50, £1.70, 152, 20, 21-70, DF: £4.70, CSF: £5.20, 3min 1, 8, 4, 151, 151, G Harwood at 09-4956c.
	7.10 Matou. 7.40 Recollect.	7.40 BEDFORD LODGE HOTEL HANDICAP (£3,787: 7) (19 runners) 1 (16) 110300 BEECHWOOD COTTAGE 11 (D.F.G.S) A Bailty 5-10-0 W Hawksley (7) 83	Pubprough Tole: E1.70; E1.30; 24.10.0F: 210,30. CSF: E11.38, 4mm 36.34sec. 210,20. CSF: E11.38, 4mm 36.34sec. 211,22, Bronze Cross (D Nichols, 7-1); 3, Preclow Memories (G Nichols, 7-1); 3, Preclow Memories (Sti), Star Reef, 25 Preclow Memories (Sti), Star R
	8.10 Dutchess Best. 8.35 Jerwah.	0 (1) 34-4201 MEMLINE 20 (D,G) (R Hembro) P Walwyn 3-9-7 Pat Eddery 91 7 (3) 02-43 WISLON 14 (BP) (Dr M Boffa) L Currani 3-9-5 R Cochrane 63 9 (3) 020130 Wintelke Winner 24 (G,S) (V Satc) N California 3-9-4 W Nemnes 30	Heisplane (R Sengster) 3-8-6 M Hats (s. Rock, Desert Emperor, Homer City, Brooke Bond (Amateur Riders) 1) 1. Preclous Memories (Sti), Star Reef, 25 Brooke Bond (Amateur Riders) 1) Evision Warnor, Menydale Family Foreign Survivor b c Danzig - Lady Frances Manydale Family The Bringer has ride
and the second	8.35 Jerwan. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.10 DUTCHESS BEST. Draw: no advantage	11 (5) 000400 UP THE KOP 15 (B,F) (T Ramsden) A Balley 3-9-0 — P Bioonthia 65 12 (9) 004001 BATCHWORTH DANCER 17 (D,F,S) (Mrs O Price) M Brittean 3-8-11 — A Munro (5) 92 17 (11) 00002 MANGO MANKA 14 (K Andermaes) C Horqen 3-8-7 — 5 Cauther 96	Eddery (12-1) 2. Smokey Track, Young Gerard, Bandarius. den one winner this season, on
	6.15 SIDE HILL SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,671: 1m 41) (11 runners)	20 (17) 320430 COREN JESTER 15 (D,G) (Mrs S Fallowst) W Musson 4-6.6	Hoy be Habitat-Fairy Tem (P Mellon) 4-8- A funder for 200, 21:50, 21:30, insular at York last month, and 6 M Marshall (17-2) 3. 22:10. DF: 222:20, CSF: 233.78. Tricast: Start-Rite b c Cornedy Star-Fahrenheit (T E199.21. Imm 38.53sec. Monany 3-6-6 WR Swinburn (33-1) 4. One over fences.
	1 (7) 040-00 SHAHI DANCER 13 (8) (MIS 3 Hansonov) P Cole 9-2	25 (15) 000 BANCOMAT 16 (P Benedetti) W O'Compan 3-5-2	ALSO RAN: 11-2 tav Storm Kitty, 8 Helto Vision (Sen), 15-2 Januari, 14 Genetikaan, Wednesday's late details
*. ±	7 (5) 0-40 BOLD BORNY 2310 WEggan) H Collergridge 8-8. PRoblemon 97	25 (b) 32-4004 RECOLLECT 44 (Forms Luf) J Payne 5-7-9 A Mackay 89 36 (4) 000000 TORRANCE 6 (B,D,G) (Mrs M Battes) O Wilson 4-7-8 N Adams # 99 37 (19) 00000F4 HEAVENLY CAROL 15 (D,9) (K Cundel) P Cundet 5-7-8 G Wattes (7)	ALSO FAN: 11-2 fav Storm Kitty, 8 Helo Visiov (Sch), 15-2 Jamari, 14 Gindobaan, 18 Gold Prospect, 20 Joveworth, Puppet Show, 25 Athens Gete, Bin Sheddad, (6th), Cry For The Clown, Pinctada, 33 Colway Relity, Babe Boot Poish, 21 ran, NR; Hare, Yaheeb, Boot Poish, 21 ran, NR; Hare, Yaheeb, Boot Poish, 21 ran, NR; Hare, Yaheeb, Boot Poish, 21 ran, NR;
	10 11 30-341 JIM BRUCKER TO COMPETIN R Williams 8-7 R Miles 87	36 (12) 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 000000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 27 (7) (P White) R Hoadshead 4-7-7 P Hell 92 (2) 1120 00000 KNOCKSHARHY 20 (2) 1120 00000 (2) 1120 00000 (2) 1120 000000 (2) 1120 00000000000000000000000000000000	2 Parife Ways (5-2) 3. Xatu Xatu (9-4
	12 191 10-0002 LOVER'S SECRET 9 (BF, G) (MrS V Apate) F 1654m 8-3	43 (7) 000000- TANALPAIS T4J (D Watts) H Collingridge 5-7-7 G King Long handlesp: Sasib 8-11. Tarmaipais 8-9. BETTING: 7-2 Margo Marila, 6-1 Hernline, 7-1 Batchworth Dancer, 8-1 Winking Winner, 10-1 Bectword Cottage, Girsh Jester, Wision, 12-1 Recollect, 14-1 Knocksharry, Up The Kop, 16-1 others.	Hars at Manton, Tote: 511.00; 22.10, 7.15 (6) 1, Chaptims Club (K) Darley, 11- 24.50, 22.00, 59.00, DF: £157.80, CSF: 4 tayl; 2, Sorthy Spoken (4-1); 3, George Tote: 577.00; 511.40, E1.50, E1.70, DF: 587.56; Tricast: 5747.25; 1mih 40.75sec; 1, James (6-1), 6 ran. NF: Mayor, 11, 81, D 2597.56; Tricast: 5747.25; 1mih 40.75sec; 1, James (6-1), 6 ran. NF: Mayor, 11, 81, D 2597.56; Tricast: 5747.25; 1mih 40.75sec; 1, James (6-1), 6 ran. NF: Mayor, 11, 81, D 2597.56; Tricast: 5747.25; 1mih 40.75sec; 1, James (6-1), 6 ran. NF: Mayor, 11, 81, D 2597.56; Tricast: 5747.25; 1mih 40.75sec; 1, James (6-1), 6 ran. NF: Mayor, 11, 81, D 2450; DF: 510.90, CSF: 513.70; Tricast: 5747.00; F1:40, F1:50, F1:70; Tricast: 5747.25; Tricast: 510.90; CSF: 513.70; Tricast: 510.70; S10.90; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S10.70; S1
	METARIA 141 001015	1987: BAXTERGATE 4-8-7 R COURANS (12-1) J Payne 10 ran	STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £15,534: 71) £55,24. Panienka (10-). Dehly 8-4 (av. 10 ran. NFI:
	S AS ERE REACON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,094: 71) (13 TURNERS)	8.10 FOLKARD AND HAYWARD RUNNING GAP STAKES (3-Y-C: 25,808: 1m 4f) (7 runners) S Cauton (1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1. 1). Seriby Connection 4-1 fay, 2%1 2, Mrs 225.78. (ricas), 2107-21.
	3 (1) GKLD OF THE MIST (Sheen Monantred) B Has 8-0	1 (5) Of High ALL AN St (7) (F Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-5	SpitSire b c Shirley Heights - Home Fire (R G Reveley, Tote: £10.40; £2.60, £2.20, Piecepot £145.90 E A Bott Ltd) 8-11 J Reid (13-2) Z Stone Fielka ch c Diesis - Wyandra (A Witsima B-11 M Roberts (25-1) 3.
	7 K3 ELECTRIC ARC (MS D Spann) F Ourr 9-0	8 (1) 333-300 MY MALLET 8 (N Goymer) Miss B Sanderi 3-8-5	ALSO RAN: 11-8 AI Hareb (541), 50 Sharp N' Early (441), 150 Royal Doger (641), 6 ran: 54, 40, 154, 2 25, 4 Geol at
	15 171 6 JUTLAND HERD TO HH Prince Y Saud) G Huffer 9-0 G Carter e 99	14 (4) 0-42423 RASMARA 41 (HR) Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 3-0-2	Newmarket. Tote: 22.00; E1:30; E1:60; DF:
	19 (13) 0 NTRUETS CREAM 34 (A Mousiarci G Huffar 9-0	Menetacs, 33-1 My Mader. 1987: FREE FACT 8-5 W Carson (8-15 fav) W Ham 4 nm 8.35 BUNBURY FILLIES' GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,372: 1m) (9 runners)	AAS RACECALL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 55,080: 60) Sten PEOPLE the Sawai - Maura Paul (A 0898 168 168 0898 168 170
	21 VILANDRADO IF Whatever Phate approximate a provided and the phatemeter of the phatemeter	2 (4) 0-231 LEXIA 15 (5) (G Marray-Smith 0 Marray-Smith 8-13	C Edwards Ltd) 8-12 T less (4-1 tay: Menderin's map) 1. Clearly the fostest results service.
	DETIMO: 12 NITES 11 FRE SWEATER 14-1 MUTCY Band, Visnarado, 10-1 Charter Desit, 10-1 Electric A.T. 2-1 Justanc Hero, 14-1 Mutchery Band, Visnarado, 10-1 Charter 1927: PADOY EGAN 9-0 W Ryan (12-1) J Toker 20 rda 1927: PADOY EGAN 9-0 W Ryan (12-1) J Toker 20 rda	3 (1) 01 DVELL 31 (07) (10,01) (Exprs of E Moller) G Wrapy 8-12	Certise Dinge b I Song - Devils Alternative (G Protestro Gordon) 7-13 Abigai Racellate Is charged at 38p per manute (peak) 25p per manute (off peak) Inc. VAT.
	BRANDICAP (25,095: 07) (15 TOIDIOLS)	6 (9) 410-20 DOWARCH EMPILISS 31 (7) (1 Sangtan) 5 (8) 7 (2) (31 JERWAH 17 (7) (Sneich Mohammed) H Cocil 5-10	Grand Frere br c Boryns - Ballista (R Whitwarth) 8-3 W Carson (14-1) 3
	1 112 90-0124 EVALTST HANT 345 (D.G.SI IM BUCKEY) H HINSTON 3-12	16 (ii) 00 SYLVAN SONG 16 (J Livock) O Thom 8-8 P Rebinson 19 (ii) 0 ZAREETA 31 (T Warner) A Hide 3-8-8 Ree Gasest 73 21 (ii) 0 ZAREETA 31 (T Warner) A Hide 3-8-8 Ree Gasest 73 BETTING: 2-1 Jerwah, 5-2 Dowager Empriss, 3-1 Dwell, 10-1 Chadenshe, Lexia, 12-1 Househall, 16-1	ALSO RAN: 5 Diamond Appeal, 11-2 Tetourma, 10 Catong, Grandsfore, Mem- phis Blues, Lucky Buchan, 14-1 Gurmastire (Sth), 25 My Chiera, Lovely Ears (4tt), My Audrees, Cary On Cary
	5 tts, 6110- NGAC'S FIGHTER 24 IV CO.F) (W Month b) Shiam 3-8-11	Positive Attrude, 20-1 coners. 1987: DICKEN'S MESS, 8-8 R Machado (14-1) O Douleb 10 ran	
	B 1111 19-0000 OTTERGAYLE 26 (D, E) VISS I Prot G Prostand-Gordon 8-5-6	Course specialists	St Nd, 34, 31, Dr J Scangill at Nonmerket. Tore: £520; F1.80, 24.50, E3.70, DF. £68.30, CSF: £53.08, Tricest: £632.69, Intel 12555ec. LIVE RACING 'EXTEL BLOWER'
	11 66 SECTION TURBO SPEED 21 (D.F.G.) (A Feid W Mission 6-32- 15 66 ADDITA TURBO SPEED 21 (D.F.G.) (A Feid W Mission 6-32- A Mackay 91 A Mackay 91 R Street 90	TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Rumens Percent Winners Rides Percent H Ceci 50 205 24.4 S Cautien 73 397 18.4	Intel 126356 Intel 126356 1men 126356 1men 126356 1men 126356 0898 400 721 1men 126356 0898 400 721 1men 126356 0898 400 721
	13 (16) BLAND SHARP TIMES 14 (CL.FJ) P CLITCEL 5-7-11 G Burdwell (3) 51	L Curinarii 36 185 19.5 Pat Eddery 52 302 14.5 C Harwood 22 155 14.2 W R Swincurn 35 241 14.5 C Harwood 22 155 14.2 W R Swincurn 44 239 13.0	ZRESKY 5 c Nijnsky - Zinzera (Sr P Oppenheimer) 8-9 Pat Eddery (10-1) 1.
	17 He are ashiar boy 2" IS; (3 Hanna 2.1 Martu 8-1 Asbash, 10/20 Special re 1	H Information Jones 10 10 128 R Cochrane 36 285 128 W Larvis 11 96 128 R Cochrane 23 200 11.5 P Walwyn 15 123 12.2 O Stankery 23 200 11.5	Nicktas b c Touching Wood - Hi There (Mrs P Liddlard) 9-0 Paul Eddery (11-1) 2- Calls COST 250 10FF 7EMIL AND 3th ISTANDARD-PEAKIPER MONUTE INC INT
	STAND St Mars Friday, 5-1 Starp Lands, Chergayet, 30-1 Oners, Starp St Mars Friday, 14-1 Electric Rese, Chergayet, 30-1 Oners, 1 Av Course, Friday, 14-1 Electric Rese, Chergayet, 30-1 M Neughton 18 ran 1997: UNSELATA 4-3-9 5 Cauthen (S-1) M Neughton 18 ran		

Maynard, Bailey and Russell are the men best equipped to lead a cricketing salvage operation

England hopes rest with the future

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

Now that even the most conservative English optimism has been ruthlessly swept aside hy West Indies. one hopes the selectors will train their attention on longer-term

When they meet tonight to choose a team for the fifth Cornhill Test match at the Oval next week, they must discard all notions of salvaging artificial respect with a collection of tired back-numbers and arrive at names likely to feature on the team sheet this winter and beyond.

This is likely to mean the omission of Athey, Richards and. sadly, Gower, from the side beaten hy 10 wickets at Headingley. Roh Bailey, Mutthew Maynard and Jack Russell should be the replacements. and, in a party likely to number 13 because of doubts over the fitness of Allan Lamh. I would also recall David Capel and give a first cap to the Lancashire left-arm spinner. Ian Folley.

The pitch at the Oval, under the skilful care of Harry Brind, may

Cairns is

quick to

prove his

pedigree

very well be the best of the series. This will not discourage Marshall and Ambrose - indeed, they may positively relish the extra pace and bounce - hut it does mean it is a fair venue at which to introduce hatsmen.

At the start of the series it would have seemed monstrous to suggest that the accomplished middle order of Gatting, Gower and Lamb, on which so much depended, would be disbanded by the end of the summer. For a variety of reasons, however, it now looks a probability.

Gatting has made it plain that he is unwilling to emerge from his voluntary exile. He said yesterday: "Things are still not right. There has been a jot of hurt and it won't be resolved by the weekend."

This refers partly to the manner of his dismissal from the captaincy and partly to the impending disci-plinary action over his book. One might say he is suiking, one might call it a justifiable depression: whatever the explanation, Gatting is not ready to play. Gower is available hat does not

expect to play, following the scores of 1, 9, 34, 13 and 2 in his last five Test innings. He may yet have a part to play in India this winter, a tour for which he has stated his enthusiasm, hut to pick him now would be labouring a loyalty and missing an apportunity to blood someone fresh.

Lamb's torn call muscle is reportedly responding to treatment. England are prepared to name him in the party and check on his fitness as late as next Tuesday. If he has fully recovered, then he most play; if not, Bailey at three and Maynard at four, followed hy Smith and Capel, amount to a fascinating and futuristic middle order.

To call Bailey a promising youngster would be misleading. He is aged 27 and has been spoken of as an England prospect since he was capped by Narthamptonshire in 1985. Somehow, he has always been the unlucky one when vacancies have occurred, hut he is ideal far the tronhiesome No. 3 position, being one of the very few Englishmen who consistently make rans there for their counties.

He has a career average of more

than 40, he has passed 50 nine times already this season, and he has a front-foot technique which will serve him well against Marshall. He is long overdue for a chance and should be told that, whatever his fale at the Oval, he is inked in for the winter tour.

The same applies to Maynard, who should play if Lamh is not fit. Only 22 and undeniably impetuous, he has nevertheless conquered an acutely lean June with n string of impressive, stroke-playing innings, including five half-centuries in his last six championship starts. He also made 64 on Wednesday at the Oval, where the gallery is seldom without at least one selector.

By averaging 40 this season, Capel has reinforced his right to the No. 6 position. His bowling is still developing hot it lacks nothing in aggression and, despite Pringle's five wickets at Headingley, Capel is. probably the borse for this course. Pringle deserves to remain in the party, hut, with Cowdrey resident at No. 7 and a spin bowler essential, he nay be the one to stand down.

Quite who the spinner should be

is a matter likely to be debated at length. There is not one to be found in the leading national averages at present. Childs is the man in possession but, again with the tour in mind, the panel could reasonably elect to experiment. Medlycott, of Surrey, is a very promising cricketer for the future, but Folley, who took 74 wickets in 1987 and bas 41 already this season, must surely be next in the pecking order, always assuming a rapid return to Emburey is discounted.

This leaves only the wicketkeeper. I have not wavered all season in my judgement that Rus-sell, of Gloncestershire, should be chosen; after the disposal of Downton and an unjustified recall for Richards, perhaps at last the selectors will agree.

1977.

serves and volleys well and he had two match points against Yannick Noah on a similar hard West Indies are unlikely to be opped, no matter the make-up of the England team, hut I consider court during the Australian championships last January. this choice would make for an Smith was beaten in the first round of the Wimbledon qualifying tournament interesting final chapter in a thus far depressingly predictable saga: Gooch, Curtis, Bailey, Lamb, May-nard, Smith, Capel, Cowdrey, Rus-sell, Foster, Dilley, Pringle, Folley. The Vermont event, played at Stratton Mountain, is not far from Lendl's home in Connecticut, and offers the players free use of a 27-hole golf course (a big attraction for Lend) and

Connors as No. 1 By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

TENNIS

Lendl remains on

course to outlast

Ivan Lendi's defeat in the second round of a grand prix tournament in Vermoni briefly confused some computer pro-grammers – who thought Lendi had lost the No. I world ranking which he bas held since Section which he has held since Septementry to grand prix tour-naments. Nobody in the top 19 ber 1985. It was discovered yesterday that Lendl was still ahead of Stefan Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, and he still has a

need be concerned about that need be concerned anote that One snag with rankings a that too many people regard them as world champeonship standing, There should be genuine world championships, based on the grand stam events. Given such a chance to surpass the longest run at No. 1: by Jimmy Connors from July 1974 until August system, the present leaders in Lendl was beaten 6-2, 6-3 hy men's singles would be Minte Wilander, Lendl, and Edberg, in Roger Smith, of the Bahamas, who went to Ohio State University from 1982 to 1986. Smith that order.

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Another snag is that a player can achieve a high ranking by playing atmost exclusively on the surface that best suits him. Such a ranking can earn him a protected secting place, even in a grand sham event played on a surface alieu to his talents.

surface aliest to his talents. The solution to this second snag is that every players rankings points should include his three best performances on the three most common sur-faces: carpet-like indoor courts, hard courts, and clay. Alter-natively, there could be separate rankings for each surface. Finally, before Wimbledon recedes ion far into the pait, a misapprehension should be cor-rected. In reviewing the cham-pionships, 1 referred to Sherwood Stewart as the oldent man to share the mixed title-and added, without repeating the reference to men, that Gardinar Mulloy remained the oldest Wimbledon champion. That distinution, as a reader looster barbecue. For Lend, defeat at Stratton Mountain was not the end of the world. Lendl has long insisted that only the four grand slam touronly the four grand stam four-naments really matter to him. Like other players in the top 10, he tends to be puzzled, almost sardonie, when confronted by

place in the 10p 10, are all a man needs to satisfy his pride and That distinction, as a render has pointed out, belongs to Margaret DuPont, aged 44 years and four months, who shared the 1962 mixed tills with Neals Fraser. make his fortune. Rankings, such as the Nabisco grand prix points tables, are no more than a rough guide to merit. Rankings, introduced in

Gomer in mean mood

Aptos, California - Sara Gomer reached the third round of the Northern California Open here in impressive fashion as she defeated Carin Schimper, of defeated Carin Schumper, of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0 (Barry Wood writes). Instead of plan-ing herself firmly on the base-line, as she had done in the opening round against Time Mochizuki, Gomer found the confidence to advance to the net, often against her troubled openant Unable to deal with the

such peripheral pleasures as a lobster harbecue. For Lendi

the media's obsession (American in origin) with the No. 1 ranking. Grand slam titles, or a

> femcity of the Devon girl's second y of the Devon girls serve, Schimper never transget to obtain a foothold in the 58-minute match, and frequestly found it difficult even to rourn the ball. Conver indicated her intentions by hreaking Schimper's serve to lead 246, and solidified her position by saving two game points on her way to another break in the south same. From that noise fourth game. From that point on, Schunper must have a er most have ki

YACHTING

Lott takes New pair off to a top spot for Britain flying start By a Special Corresponden From a Correspondent Ostend, Belginm

Tony Wetherill and Mario Habeison, of Braver Silling Club, who have owned a Datt for just one month, head the overall standings in the Dat-rational abandionships at

By Jack Bailey TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham

shire with five first-innings wick-ets standing, are 271 runs behind the West Indians

The best efforts of all concerned - and that includes this wholehearted Wess Indian touring party, who give of their best whatever the game or the conditions - were largely swallowed in the dank and gloomy conditions at Trent Bridge ves-terday where only 38 intermittent overs were pos-sible. Eight of these sufficed to wrap up the last scraps of the West Indian innings; the others saw Nottinghamshire lose half their first innings wickets for 91

It was all much as expected, even down to the accuracy of the weather forecast. But it could have been much worse for Nottinghamshire. Almost inevitably, in this strange season. two scholarship boys from overseas and a Yorkshireman were responsible for seeing that the West Indians failed to have things all their own way.

The lively Chris Cairns, aged 18, of impeccable pedigree from New Zealand, took two of the three remaining West Indian wickets and brought his haul to four for 83. Then David Callaghan, who was originally di-rected towards Trent Bridge from Eastern Province by Clive Rice, displayed both character and sound technique in leading the way out of the slough of 1 for three, putting on 55 for the third wicket with Duncan Martindale who hails from

Padding up for glory: Keith Dutch (Middlesex), left, and Malachy Loye (Northants) prepare to face the President's XI (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Delightful fare from budding Comptons

Harrogate.

Cairns must have given joy to his famous father. Lance. He moved the ball around at a brisk pace and, having quickly accounted for Bishop, rounded off the West Indian innines nearly hy removing Patterson's off stump as clean as a whistle. Patterson soon gave vent to his displeasure by removing Newell with the first ball of Nottinghamshire's innings and having Rohinson caught behind the wicket in similar fashion.

Enter Callaghan, and suddenly force was met with force and a full hlade. He and Martindale joined in taking the fight to the West Indies fast bowlers. Runs came apace until Callaghan lost his head and his wicket as he charged at Harper. who also turned one quickly to squeeze between Martindale's bat and pad.

The Bunbury Eoglish Schools :on) - on some superhly Colts Festival at Beckenham equipped and conditioned equipped and conditioned this week has been respleodent grounds, loaned by leading with fnn, form, discipline and some delightful fare from talented prospects. The climax has been a two-day match hetween the President's XI and the English Schools Cricket Associatioo XI, at the Midland Bank Ground. It rekindled memories of De-

play in the NatWest Trophy

semi-final against Worcester-shire at New Road on August 10

as their tour commitments will

have ended with the conclusion

of the fifth Test the previous

Tempting though it must be.

however. Hampshire intend to

stay loval to their South African

dav.

nis Compton, who when only 14, scored 112 for London Ele-mentary Schools against C. F. Tufnell's XI at Lord's in 1932. His innings so impressed those who saw it - amongst them Sir Pelham Warner - that he was induced to join the MCC ground staff on completing his educatioo.

There have already been two century-makers this week - D. Rohinson | Tabor HS, Braintree) and K. Parsons (Castle, Taun-

Hampshire staying

loval to Jefferies

By Alan Lee

banks and financial husiness houses. ESCA are sponsored at Beckeoham by Carphone and have the enthusiastic backing of David Eoglish, creator of the Bunbory Rabhit Book series and president of a record company. English, aged 41, was once oo

now every county has its own

the Lord's ground staff and still plays regularly for Finchley. The venue for this festival for 15-year-olds and under, which started at Lincoln in 1972, has changed each year and Tannton is the base next season. Only six counties were at the inangural meeting of ESCA in 1948, hut

organizations and competitions. at all ages from under 19 to under 11. The first president of ESCA was that great cricket

the Benson and Hedges Cup final earlier this month.

Hampshire, who had never reached the final of either

competition until this year but

competition until this year but are now striving to become the first team to win both in the same season, have been drawn away yet again. A sell-out is guaranteed at New Road and the tic has been made all-ticket, salw beinging on Saturday.

sales beginning on Saturday. Surrey have home advantage

in the other semi-final a Metro-

politan derby with Middlesex, whose captain. Mike Gatting, will see this competition as his

chance to salvage something from a personally miserable

ATHLETICS

Backley survives his initial test

schoolmaster. H. S. Altham, who would have approved the to see the sons of such former first-class players as B. W. Luckhurst (Kent), A. R. Win-Winchester popil. G. H. G. Doggart. of Cambridge, Sussex dows (Gloucestershire) and D. J. Semmence (Sussex) on the and England. to say oothing of field.

past MCC presideot and their preseot treasurer. Doggart is in Apart from the high standard of all-round fielding, it was of particular cheer to see such active employment of spin-bowlers. On Wednesday, B. his 23rd year as ESCA president and has played a distinctive part in the happy iolegration of state and independent schools cricket. Walters (left-arm) of Tiffins. School, and K. Dutch (off-hreaks) from Nower Hill, Har-It is his team of Headmasters Conference Schools which is playing the ESCA XI at Beckenham. row, effectively delivered 59 of the South's 82 overs against the

Four teams, North, Midlands, South and West, have been competing against one another during the week and in this final Midlands. There has been much batting to admire, quite apart from those two-day match seven of the boys concerned are playing for the fine hundreds of Rohinson and Parsons. M. Loye (Moulton CS, Northampton) played innings of 72 and 89 not out and J. Snape President's XL

Proud and nervous parents in the pavilion are part of school-boy cricket and it was refreshing (Denstone College) scored 79 not out and also proved his all-

baisman, is the only change to the England XI for the second

match against a Rest of the World XI at Jesmond. New-

castle, today. Smith, who won his first Test cap against West

Indies at Headingley last week, replaces Robert Bailey, of

was abandoned after lunch with-

out a ball being bowled. Non-

stop rain for almost 24 hours left the outfield flooded, hut or-

ganizers are hopeful that today's

match will go 2head. ENGLAND XI: G A Gooch. M D Moxon. R A Smith. P Wiley. N H Farbrother, D J Capel, P A J OFFreitas, D L Barstow, N A Foster, G C Small, D L Underwood.

REST OF THE WORLD XI: Imman Khan, Mudassar Nazar, A R Border, Javed Mandad, O M Jones, Salim Malik, S R Waugh, D K Littee, G F Lawson, K Corby, Maninder Singh.

The opening game yesterday

Nonhamptonshire.

round worth as a medium naced bowler.

G. Pooley (Chiswick HS), A Maddock (Plymonth College), A. Hall (Maplehall, Stockport) half-way up the first leg. Rounding the windward mark, Robart, of France, led scored half-centuries - as, too did A. Planck (St Simon Stock, Maidstone) and J. Hayaes (Southwolds, Keyworth), al-though neither was selected for from Lott, with Tegnhed, of Sweden, third and Gareth Kelly, the ESCA XI. of Britain, lying fourth. At the end of the first triangle, Lott had taken the lead from

Onite apart from his batting potential, Pooley impressed with his wicketkeeping prowess. He was originally selected only as a Tegnhed, who had some 30 seconds to spare from Kelly. hatsman, but on Wednesday he kept wicket to the spin-bowlers retained his leading position, while Andreas John, of West be one of many in years to come whom we can boast to have seen in this ESCA Festival. Germany, displaced Kelly and Tegnhed to move into second place. Tegnhed finished third. Unfortunately, a gale warning is forecast for the area today,

Tony Winlaw

Smith steps in Scholars taught lesson for Bailey at Jesmond by wizardly Wilson Robin Smith, the Hampshire

Schools cricket by George Chesterton

initials was added to another, the Oxford MCC schools festival was concluded last week. From HMC Schools and ESCA XIs, a selection was made and played at Lord's as MCC Schools, against the MCC.

In a low-scoring match, Ball, from the Bath College of Further Education, took five for 42 in the MCC innings of 137. When the Schools looked on target for victory. Don Wilson, formerly of Yorkshire and England, the senior coach at Lord's, who has probably bowled in the nets every day bar Christmas Day, used his skill and experience to take six for 22 and win the match for the MCC by 23 runs. On the following day MCC

AMERICAN

FOOTBALL

open laser championships, Shir-ley Robertson, of Britain, fin-ished second behind Joanna As one confusing collection of schools defeated NAYC by six initials was added to another, wickets again at Lord's Shahid. Harkonaki, of Finland, with Dahllof, of Sweden, third. from lpswich, was largely RESULTS: Fifth race: 1, J Harkonaki (Fin): 2, S Robertson (GB); 3, M Dahilot (Swe).

wickers, again at conditions. Smannl, from Ipswich, was largely responsible for this success with his leg breaks, taking four for 51 as NAYC were bowled out for 191. Knight, of Felsted, and Lewis, of Chelmsford, got the Schools off to a good start, hut it was 60 from Habih, of Taunton, that insured victory. The last match of the series at Lord's introduced yet another permutation of initials when NCAYC (National Cricket Association Young Cricketers) played Combined Services. After the Combined Services had declared at 228 for five, Simmonige, of Lancashire, was 62 not out when the rain came 62 not out when the rain came when the Young Cricketers score stood at 113 for four.

The fifth race of the European laser championships, sailed yes-terday, was won by Richard Lott, of Britain, as those who elected to go in towards the chore found badly as they ran national / shore fared badly as they ran into a heavy adverse tide. The competitors who tacked to port faired better, with the added bonus of a considerable lift from

Exmonith. The 97 Darts spent two days on the beach as gales forced the race officer, Kim Stephens, to abandon racing but then the weather cased, allowing two

Kim and Ian Purniss, of Pentewan Sinds SC, won the first race, from Robert Garka and Steven Henderson in a forde five, but ballway up the opening best of the second race a storm enveloped ball the fleet, breaking masts and capazing boats. Those who had opted to go inshore, led by field Portway and Amanda Dolton, of GWSC avoided the worst of the solial

and were never ovortaken. Conditions were lighter on Wednesday as Shiart Snell and Amanda Purser, of GWSG led with Garka obce again in contention: However, on the second lap, Wetherill and Halbeison, of Beaver SC, emerged as the wind voered and dropped Garka scored second again. case Benny Andersen, of Den-mark, will be declared the overall winner. RESULTS: Fith race: 1, R Lott (GB); 2, A John (WG); 3, M Tagnhed (Swe).

Second again. RESULTS: First second, K. Furties, J. Furnes (Panterwan Sands SC): 2. R Guita, S Handorson, Secondzacar, 1. R Pontway, A Daton (GWSC): 2. G Owien, S Coture (Dee SC), Third: resolt: 1. T Westerni, M Hatbetnson, Boardor SC); 2. Westerni, Hunderson, Fourth meater, R Sonto, Handerson, Standings: 1. Westerni, Haboeson, Standings: 1. Westerni, Haboeson, Standings: 1. Westerni, Haboeson, Standings: Furnids; 3. Guita, Handerson,

Dinghies swamped It was a calamitous day at the Kleinwort Benson International fourteent of the state of the

made Poole Bay rougher that before. Many boats capital waiting for the start. But by the time the prepara-tory signal was eventually gover, a black squall cloud of near gale strength descended on the float reducing visibility to less than 200 yards. Two minutes before the sur-

ing gun, the race officer wisch abandoned the race and les the safety fleet to tow in the disabled boats. The Prince of Wales Cap has been rescheduled for today

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- 57

Kleinwort Benson international fourteenth national champion-ships in Poole, vesterday, where racing for the Prince of Wales Cup, dinghy racing's oldest and most prestigious trophy, was abandoned in the face of a force south small which carried or

On the final beat,

and if it arrives there is every

chance that the sixth and final

race will not be sailed, in which

• In the fifth race of the ladies'

seven squall which capsized or damaged half the 61-boat fleet (Roger Lean Vercoe writes). Two days had already been lost through gales hul yes-terday's force-five wind, coming from a more southerly direction. SQUASH RACKETS Governing body put under pressure

By Colin McOuillan

tournaments, but they require the sanction of the game's ruling body, the international Squash Rackets Federation (ISRF), to put their decision into practice. The ISRF is to consider the request at its own general meet-

MISTC recently contracted for marketing the international circuit, with its new rules and sponsorship, with its new inner instella sponsorship, with Parallel Me-dia, a promotions group. But first they must persuade the 20 or 30 individual tournament organizers and sponsors around

the world to accept both the rule changes and the superimposition of an umbrella SDOBSOF. According to the English

Squash Rackets Association (ESRA), which organizes the

British open as the game's chile-championship, MISTC is now trying to assemble a list of conoperative tournaments to present to the ISRF annual meeting by requiring 1000 nament organizers to commit to their rule changes by August 15.

"It seems to us that MISTG is seeking to pressurize member countries of the ISRF before the matter is fully discussed at the September AGM," Bob Monis-the chief executive of the ESRA said yesterday.

"We have received lefters from MISTC and from Parallel Media which seem to indicate all decisions have been gitten whereas only the ISRF AGM can change the rules of the international game." 2 <u>15 - 14</u>

Hampshire are prepared to ig-nore the availability of Malcolm Marshall as they attempt to Total complete a remarkable trans-formation of cup fortune by FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-56, 3-108, 4-223, 5-265, 6-303, 7-306, 8-330, 9-341, reaching their second final of the BOWLING: Millns 29-7-102-2: Slaphen-son 18-3-49-2: Carns 24-5-62-4, Cooper 19-3-60-1; Callaghan 17-1-59-1. season. Both Marshall and his West Indian team-mate. Gordon Greenidge. could theoretically

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11, 3-11, 4-66.

TC W Scott, C L Cairns, K E Cooper and D Milins to bat. Umpires: M J Kitchen and R Paimer.

RUGBY UNION

Sponsors for London Irish

London Irish have concluded a sponsorship agreement with AerLingus, worth £30,000 over the next three seasons.

Michael Delancy, the general sales manager of the Irish airline, said: "For over 90 years London Irish have provided a unique home from home to many Irishmen."

During the last four years The Exiles have raised over £75,000 from a growing membership which now lops 1.000 to build the new wing to the stand at final takes place today. Sunbury, containing a res-taurant and a sponsor's room and improved car parking facilities.

The club leave today for a sixmatch tour to Australia and Singapore, playing their first match in Sydney oex1 Wednesday.

From a Special Correspondent, Sudbury, Canada Steve Backley, Britain's best "I didn't run off the board as I hope for a gold medal at the have to," But, when officials world junior championships discovered that their 7.70 mehere, progressed comfortably tres qualifying standard was too through the qualifying round of severe, they reduced it 10 7.40 metres and Faulkner was denied the javelin vesterday with a throw of 68.60 metres. Although his second jump. the distance was more than 10

Vear.

stay loval to their South African all-rounder Steve Jeffertes. whose swing bowling decided Materes to be played on August 10.

Mark Richardson celebrated metres short of his world junior his sixteenth hirthday on Tuesrecord of 79.50 metres, the Cambridge Harrier, aged 19. day, three days after setting a Brinsh age-group best at 200 metres in Columbus, Ohio, and easily surpassed the qualifying distance of 67.00 metres. The the same mark of a man on form was in evidence when he opened Stewart Faulkner, who is as his 400 metres account in the confident as Backley of winning Laurentian Stadium.

gold, had mixed feelings about With the line five metres his easy qualification for today's long jump final. After an openaway. he slowed to let Chepsiror, of Kenya, through to ing jump of 7.54 metres, he was looking forward to his next take first place glory. Richard-jump. "I was aiming for a son, who finished second, secood-round fast run," he said, looked as if he had more to

come, despite recording 46.63sec to beat his previous

best by 00.70sec. British 400 metres running looks in good hands. Kevin McKay, of Sale, ran his

opening 800 metres in a style reminiscent of the gold medal winner from Athens two years ago. David Sharpe. Running fourth at the bell, reached in 54.5sec, he covered a backstraight move with a burst of speed which showed his class. He took the lead on the bend and then ran the home straight, glancing over his shoulder, content to qualify in an easy 1min 49.86sec that was good enough to head the qualifiers.

Results, page 37 September 5.

New York (AP) - Dexter Manley, of the Washington Redskins, was suspended for 30 days by the commissioner of the Notional Football League, Pete

met with Rozelle last Friday after reports that an illegal substance had turned up in a drugs test. "I have instructed Dexter

nions' regular-season opener against the New York Giants on

Plans by the International Squash Players' Association (ISPA) to change the rules of the game for their international

grand prix tournament may have been set back by what is being interpreted as pressure tactics from their associated body, the Men's International

to American - point-per-rally -scoring, 17-inch tins and one service from January 1989 abandoning the traditional, nine-point and two-service.

At the ISPA annual general meeting last May, the pro-fessional players voted in favour of the change for their own

system played the world over with 19-inch tins.

Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Angust 26," Rozelle said. Manley should be eligible to play io the Super Bowl cham-

Rozelie, on Wednesday for allegedly violating the league's substance-abuse regulations. Manley, who underwent treat-ment for alcohol abuse in 1987,

Redskin given 30-day ban

Squash Tournament Council (MISTC). ISPA wants to switch to

hand-in and hand-out scoring

EQUESTRIANISM

SPORT

GOLF: CLAYDON AND COOK ADVANCE TO SIXTH ROUND OF THE ENGLISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP Giant's short game decides a day for hasty compromises By John Hennessy

Russell Claydon, a giant from

.ne pac

the Gog Magog Chib, was the inst man to reach the last eight of the English Amateur championship at Royal Birt dale yesterday. He beat Trevor Foster, head greenkeeper al the Accringtoo and District club, by one hole. Claydon was joined in the sixth round by James Cook, the British youth champion, who played superbly to beat Andrew Hare 5 and 4.

The wonder is that the tournament has got so far, for there was incessant rain all day, sometimes moderating to a mere deluge. It was a day for the hasty compromises that are possible only in matchplay golf.

Balls were moved on the home, his short game played greens to avoid intervening an important part in an imswamps, new holes were cut portant victory. on higher ground and haives were agreed with the balls a Claydon did not get his nose in front until the 15th hole. He

long way from home, in one conceded an carty two-hole lead to Foster, one of only six One bizarre incident led to amateurs to qualify for this month's Open at Lytham, and an unusual, surely unprece-dented, comment by one refturned all-square, only by cree. When a frog hopped out of a puddle in front of a startled Jim Payne and he virtue of three putts by his opponent at the ninth.

asked, flippantly, for a ruling, the referee, Ken Johnson, replied that he was not sure ing passage of cut and thrust. Foster holed from 20 feet for a birdie three at the 10th, where-upon Claydon did likewise there was a "frogging rule" to cover that situation. Claydon hits the ball vast distances from eight feet at the 11th.

with an only an apology for a backswing, but there is more factured halves in three at the to the man than that. Coming difficult short 12th, Claydon, as he confessed, "hitting my ball into a place where I Dalglish makes it shouldn't have had a good lie. but I got one". Even so, he had to pitch over a huge bank, even by his gigantic standards, to get within 15 feet. He deserved to hole the putt.

hard for Thomson By a Special Correspondent

instance, 40 feet.

Two seasoned campaigners, Al-lan Thomson and Jim Milligan, secured their places in the guarter-finals of the J and B Scottish amateur championship Scottish amaleur championship at Barassie yesterday but will be joined by a much younger, though by no less keen, pair of cootenders.

last eight on five occasions and has twice been runner up, gained sweet revenge for his defeat io the 1981 amateur final at Western Gailes, when he defeated the former Walker Cup

however, had the misfortune to find himself in the bunker and despite chipping out oo to the centre of the fairway, played a bad pitch which left him well

University champion, John Grant, of Dunbar, 4 and 3 and despite some shaky driving in the continuing downour, was never down. Two up after 10, he holed from 15 feet for a birdie threat the 11th to go three clear, a lead he protected until sure of victory on the 15th green.

hole victory over Gordon Mur-ray (Fereneze), the former Fraser's roommate and his predecessor in the Scottish boys' championship, Andrew Coltart (Thornhill), will keep him com-pany in today's sixth round.

pany in today's sixth round. RESULT: Fourth name: J Grant (Durbar) bt S Black (Bornyton), 3 and 2; J Millar (Kinternock Brassie) bt J Millar (Sumarch, 2 and S A Content (Cornoor) bt A Cartingham (Streamer, 3 and 2; J Durcan (Kinous) bt S Henderson (Bon-Accord), 2 and 1; J Thomson (Ayr Delmiste) bt B Adam (West Lonius), 4 and 3; C Deljeinin (Henshult) bt P Robb (Banchory), two holes; K Buchan (Bon-Accord), 2 and 1; J Thomson (Ayr Delmiste) bt B Adam (West Lonius), 4 and 3; C Deljeinin (Henshult) bt P Robb (Banchory), two holes; K Buchan (Peenhead) bt A Tatt (Invins), 4 and 3; K Goodwin (Henshult) bt P Actor (Foundian) bt G Gray (Generome), 4 and 3; 6 Shanta (Drampeller) tr B Loourn (Royal Tricon), 4 and 3; A Coltart (Thomshill) bt C Eversti (Cambusiand), one hole; A Hennnih (Harritory) bt B Wordey (Williamwood), one hole; O Crawford (Santythill) bt C Eversti (Cambusiand), one hole; G Hay (Blann Park) bt D Kerr (Liberon), 3 and 1; C Fraster (Burtodsand) th S Eedingwood (Duntan), 2 and 1; G Marray (Ferman) bt G MacDonald (Calimide, 2 and 3; Duncan bt Machannne, at 19th; Thomson bt Dallish, One hole; Suchan bt Goodwin, at 19th; Molr bt Starks, 3 and 2; Collart bt Harneh, 3 and 2; Fraser bt Murray, ore hole.

petition and had to be cajoled out the Notinghamshire minor, Derek McJannet, of Coxmon, at the 19th hole. Colin Fraser, the 16-year-old Scottish boys champion, from Burntisland, made a stir in the

morning, beating the Scottish strokeplay champion, Stephen Easingwood (Danher), 2 and 1. He followed up with a single recovery found sand. He had to concede both holes. A fine birdie four won the 17th for Foster and he might have hoped to take the match

> recovered well from the rough to get his par four at the last.

to get his par four at the last. REBULTS: Fourth round: C Barks (Stan-ton-on-the-Wolds) bt D Scotton (Chiltheell, 2 and 1; A Latern (Porture Parkite N Waget (Boconne), Sand 2; R Caydon (Sog Magog) bt G Grundy (Haltar Brackey Hall, 2 holes, T Foster (Actington) bt C Casselle (Akres), 2 and 1; K Weeks (Brokenture Akron) bt V Cas (Waste Essec), 2 and 1; N Brogo (Maidenness) bt N Osborn-Clarks (Shahampton Park), 4 and 2; Potheson (Knatheell, 4 and 3; Potheson 1; Carly (Laterstone) to Charleson (Knatheell, 2 and 1; R William (Staling) K T Near, (Carlyon Bay), 2 and 1; N Hassall (Laigh) bt S Richardson (Laterstone), 1 hole, Finh comt Barls (Charlyon Bay), 2 and 3; J Caok (Laterstone) bt J Payne (Semitter), 2 and 1; R William (Essing) K T Near, (Carlyon Bay), 2 and 1; N Hassall (Laigh) bt S Richardson (Laterstone), 1 hole, Finh comt Barls (Laterstone), 1 hole, Finh comt Barls (Laterston, 4 and 3; Carydon bt Foster, 1 hole; Weeks bt Briggs, 3 and 2; Barls hole Took bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham 1; Carly the Laconse, 1 hole; Cook bt Ham

There was then an exhilarat-They both cleverly manu-

After three halves Foster hit two poor tee shots which left him needing to win the last two holes. He drove into a bunker at the 15th and his gamble with a six-iron went awry when he hit the lip of the bunker. He drove into the rough at the 16th and his to extra holes, but Claydon

> Fighting back: Laura Davies shows the determination which brought her a recovery from a poor start in the British women's open yesterday at Lindrick. Report, page 38

Last former holder falls by wayside

By a Special Correspondent

the imprendentiality of matca-play surfaced again yesterday as two more seeds, including the highly fancied Stephen Dodd, fell by the wayside in the Welsh Amateur championship at Royal St David's, Harlech, In horrendous, weather

Io horrecolous weather, Dodd, aged 22, and the No. 2 seed from Brynhill, Barry, went down oo the 19th in the thirdround to David Walsh, aged 50, from Holyhead, after missing a putt of two feet on the 18th for

oo the championship trophy

following the defeat in the fourth-round of the last surviv-ing former holder, Emyr Jones, the 1985 champion, from Holy-bead, by Martin Stimson, of Ashburnham, who woo the opening three holes and went on to triumph by 4 and 3.

RESULTS: Third mund: A N Roderic RESULTS: I ner round in (Pontardawe) bt R L Evens (Asthburnhern), 4 and 3: R H Corlins (Gymter) bt D Ferminds (Pontypool), 2 and 1; C A Jones

SWIMMING may end the hopes of Croft By Steven Downes

June Croft, a medal-winner at the last two Olympics, yesterday woo another medal, a bronze, in the final of the 400 metres freestyle at the TSB national shire-based rider who will lead the Australian team in Seoul. had a timely win on his Olympic reserve horse, King Omega, io the Silk Cut Tankard on the freestyle at the TSB national championships io Leeds, but it was a performance which may prove not good enough to gain her a place in the team for Seoul. Croft, aged 25, did come very close - 0.13sec, in be exact - to doing enough for selection, but Ruth Gilfillan and Karen Mellor both did more. With Gilfillan separating her from Mellor, Croft may not have been aware of her rival's frantic finish, which succeeded in getting the decision, the teenager from Sheffield having knocked another 2.32sec from opening day of the Derby Silk Cut meeting at Hickstead McVean's fast and accurate round to the jump-off, in which he had to go first out of the five riders, foiled a secood successive win for Britain's Olympic shortlisted rider, Joe Turi, who hit the last fence with Country Classics Vital to take second place. Graham Fletcher, one of the British selectors, fell victim in the same fence with Stylo Wilkie but was fast eoough to take third olace. McVean's fast and accurate

her previous best, set the night

Giffillan said: "I can relax and enjoy the rest of my races oow. It was so close, I was always aware of the rwo either side of me, and I hadn't reck-oned oo Karen being there all the way." The British selectors' delay io announcing the Olympic team — it has been postponed until after the Dublin horse show oext week — has prevented several riders, iocluding Turl, with a problem for the £75,000 Silk Cu Derby oo Suoday, the focal point of this four-day meeting. "I wish we knew what was

the way." Two other Olympians want-ing another chance at the Games, Jean Hill and Stephen Poulter, may be disapponted after their finals yesterday. Poulter, aged 27, last year's champion, was never in the race in the 200 metres butterfly, as the winner, Tim Jooes, again "t wish we knew what was going on," Turi said yesterday. "If I knew I was definitely going to Seoul, 1 wouldn't jump Kruger in the Derby. It's a tough

horse." As it is, the £25,000 first prize is proviog loo big a lure for Turi and several other Olympic shortlisted riders, including Ja-net Hunter, with Everest Lisnamarrow, a leading con-tender for the team. the winner, Tim Jooes, again swam the first half of the race a secood inside British record pace before fading io the last

lorse."

Hill's disappoiotment at plac-ing fourth, and third Briton, in the 200 metres breaststroke, was obvious. She had tried to chall-enge Suki Brownsdoo io the second 50 metres of the race, and that early effort may been too much too soon. Brownsdoo pushed on to win by more than four seconds. Behind her, Helen Frank, swimming in her home pool, came through in claim the silver medal, and possibly, to make the step from the junior ranks into the Olympic team. The selection for the women's

100 metres butterfly is full of complications. Madeleine Scarborough is the fastest in the country this year but failed to make the final. In yesterday's consolation final, immediately before the main event, the swam a determined 62.78sec, which only Connie van Bentum, the Dutch winner, and Annabelle Cripps bettered in the final ship and television rights. David Howes, the Rugby League's public relations officer,

who was the business manager of the tour, fought several heated battles with Australian officials over alleged lack of proper, Cripps, of course, is better known as a freestyler and had also made the final of the 400 publicity for matches and live thetres io that stroke but chose to concentrate oo the butterfly, elevisioo coverage. Howes was particularly in-censed by the failure of the Australian authorities to give adequate status and publicity to with good effect, only losing in van Beotum io the last few strokes. In holding on to second the centenary international beplace, Cripps beat Caroline Foot, the Commoowealth tween Australia and Great Britain at Sydney on June 11, He believes, and said at the time, that with proper market-ing there would have been a higher attendance than 24,202. Games silver medal-winner, who had been quicker in the heat

At least, though, the selectors will have different times consider, which is not the case in the men's 200 metres backstroke, where behind Gary e could se

Fast finish McVean leads the way with only clear of jump-off By Jenny MacArthur Jeff McVean, the Gloucester-

Hunter would be Turi's first choice for the team. "I think she should go before anyone," he said yesterday. "She gave us all a sand yesteriday. She gave us an a jumping lesson here last Sun-day." He was referring to her outstanding performance in the Dubai Cup in which she fin-ished second, automatically qualifying for the Derby on Sunday.

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Sunday. Turi, io common with most of the other riders, will have to qualify by finishing in the top 30 io the Derby Trial today. He hopes in have his likely Olympic horse, Kruger, as his main Derby ride, even though the horse has to set off for Dublin, where Turi is in the Bruish team, at 3 a.m. the following to take third place. The British selectors' delay io

morning. McVean, already selected for his team, has not brought his two Olympic horses, Whisper Grey and Furst Z, in Hickstead, He intends to ride Hello oo Sunday rather than the 17-year old King Omega

bid King Omega. Britain's six other shortlisted riders had disappointing perfor-mances yesterday. Michael Whitaker's already slim chance of making the Olympic team was further reduced when he and the young Next Tees Hanauer, who has been selected for Dublin, was retired after a series of mistakes event which takes a lot out of a

RESULTS: Silk Cus tankand: 1, King Ombge (J. McVean, Aus), clear in 48.47sec; 2, Country Clears, viral (J. Turi), 4 fautts in 46.45; 3, Styto Wikle (G. Flecher), 4 in 52.81, Silk Cut challenge equal 1, Brown Group Blue Moon (P. Richardson) and Evenesi Viro (J. Huniter).

RUGBY LEAGUE Television is both villain and saviour

By Keith Macklin

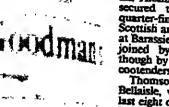
Despite disappointing atten-dances at several matches, caused by bad fixture arrangeplayers to the home team. The leading poiots scorer was the St Helens centre, Paul Loughlin, who amassed 90 ments and the mediocre form of the murists, the 1988 Australpoints from 43 goals and one uy. Martin Offiah, the Widnes asian tour should show an overall profit due to sponsorwinger, totalled 76 points from 19 tries io 13 matches.

19 tries to 13 matches. ATTENDANCES: Papus New Guines, Port Morestoy, 12,107: Northern Zones, Las 3,270: North Queensland, Caines, 6,500; Newcastle, 8,849; Northern Division, Tamworth, 2,182; Manley-Warmigeh, 11,137; Australia, Sydney, 24,202; Com-bined Bristenno, 1,210; Caintai Queens-land, Rocknempton, 4,418; Toowoomba, 3,874; Wide Bay Gymple, 2,310; Australia, Bristonak, 27,103; Western Division, Or-arge, 3,520; President S XIII, Canderra, 8,037; Australia, Synney, 15,994; Weiling-ton, 4,428; New Zaeland, Givisschurch, 8,525; Australia, 8,000, PLAYERS' TOUR RECORD

PLAYERS' TOUR RECORD

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The unpredictability of match-



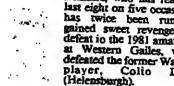
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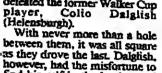
Art and a start of the

Thomson, of neighbouring Beliaisle, who has reached the

bad pitch which left and well short of the flag. Milligan, the Barassie club champion, had a more comfort-able route inth today's sixth round. He defeated the Scottish







His next opponent is Jim Duncan, a three-handicapper from Kinross, who doubted his ability to play in such a com-



the way."

Dermott takes title in style

By a Special Correspondent

Billy Bonds, the oldest player in the Football League, has de-cided to retire after 660 League games. Bonds, aged 41, is to become youth coach at West Ham United. Bonds began his career with Chariton Athletic in 1964 and moved to West Ham three years later. Last season he was re-called from semi-retirement to play 23 first division games when the club suffered injury problems and a oumber of clobs chose the occasion to make

when he take subscreating and the second sec

io 1975 and 1980.

decisio

Lisa Dermon, aged 16, who made her senior international debut for Wales last year, won the Welsh Girls championship at Builth Wells yesterday for the first time.

A two-handicap member of the St Melyd club, Prestatyn, Dermott beat Andrea Perriam, of Bargoed, almost two years her senior, by two holes in the final which saw the lead change hands three times.

The North Walian gained the advantage at the opening hole

SPORTS POLITICS

Apartheid

squeeze

by Canada

Ottawa (AP) - The Canadian Government plans to close a loophole which allows South

African goliers and tennis play-ers to participate in tournaments in Canada, the External Affairs Minister, Joe Clark, said on

Minister, Joe Clark, sur on Wednesday. Activists opposed to South Africa's racial policies have criticized the participation of two South Africans in the Play-ers' International tennis tour-mament that begins in Toronto

"There is a gap, we intend to close it. I expect to have it closed before the wrekend," Clark told the Commons. He did not

elaborate on the changes under

orideration.

consideration. Howard McCurdy, a member of Parliament from the left-leaning New Democrat Party, said on Tuesday that the Gov-ernment left loopholes in the regulations that bar South Af-rican sports teams but classify individual golfers and tennis players as entrepreneurs. Many countries ban all South African athletes from participating in sporting events.

sporting events. McCardy called for a ban on

the participation in Canadian sporting events of any South Africans, black or white, who

lend respectability to the white-ied Pretoria Government.

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J. S. C.

but then found herself two down after seven and it was not until the long 13th that Dermott took home international at Kilmarcommand when she finished four feet from the pin with her ccond shot and in with an cagle chance.

A fine recovery from a greenside bunker on the last gave the North Wales girl a thoroughly deserved victory. But Perriam later gained a consolation prize when she was named as one of two new caps to play in the women's senior

nock Barassic, from September 14 in 16. The other is Joanna Lloyd, aged 18, the 1987 Welsh girl champion from Royal Mid Surrey. REFURTE: Final: 1. Dermott (St Melyd) best A Pertiam (Bargood), two holes.

WALES: L Dement (St Melyd), 5 Roberts (Maesedu, Llandudno), V Thomas (Pernard), A Perners (Bargoed), P Chugo (Whitchurch), L Labermood (Royal Porticave), J Llayd (Royal Mid Surrey), H Wadework (Royal Chour Ports, Ro-server: S Tumer (Dul Bey), 2 Lineson (Bull Bey).

Bonds looks to the future

Clemo said that they were not

was no segregation. • BARCELONA: The Scottish

• BARCELONA: The Scottish international forward, Steve Archibald, ended his contract with Barcelona yesterday after four years with the club (Reuter reports). Archibald, aged 31, still had two years to run with the Spanish club but he did not figure in the plans of the new trainer, Johan Cruyff, for the season.

Season. • Kevin Brenner, the Brighton forward, may need an operation after suffering a suspected de-pressed fracture of the cheek-bone in the Alliance tournament in Restance

supporters oot to travel to the European Cup Winners' Cup match with Derry City in North-ern Ireland on September 7. The chairman, Tony Clemo, said decided not not in take up its ticket allocation, after consulation with the Football Association of Wales. Clemo said that they were not

victory. Also out went Chris Rees, the 1986 champioo and the No. 6 seed from Ashburnham, beaten oo the home green by Hugh Evans, of Langland Bay, who went on to reach the quarter-finals with a 5 and 4 defeat of the former junior international, Mike Owen, of Aberystwyth Neil Roderick, the Welsh

stroke-play champion and the No.1 seed from Pootardawe, cased ioto the tast eight with successive 4 and 3 wins. The British boy champion, Calvin O'Carroll, also reached the ovarter-finals.

A new name is certain in go

(Pomardave) to R L Evens (Ashburnhern), 4 and 3: R H Cohrs (Gynne) bt D Edminds (Pontypool), 2 and 1: C A Jones (Pontypool) tt S Vickery (Tradeger Park), 2 and 1: C O Carrol (Bryntill) bt S Wikinson (SI Meayd), 2 and 1: H J Evens (Langiand Bay) bt C Rees (Ashburnhern), 1 nois: M Owen (Aberystwyth) bt J Davision (Lerwern), 2 and 1: S Gaardine (Newenden) by Northey (Wenvec Castel), 1 hois: P Jones (Wenvec Castel) bt B A Griffiths (Larymynech), 2 and 1: E Jones (Hoynead) bt C P Davies (Rhuodiash), 3 and 2: O M Samson (Ashburnhern) bt L W Griffiths (Southerndown), 2 and 1: O W Lockert (Rederwood and Buckley) It S S Curie (Gamorgenerics), 1 hole: 'J N Lee (Cartiff) th N B Envertis (Whathurch), 1 holt: O Wish (Hodynead) bt 'S C Doid (Brynhel), at 19th; K Jones (Worbiesson) th G A Macatra (Meascul), 3 and 2: J Thomas (Abertare) bt M O Philips (Lanvern), 4 and 2: 'J P Price (Ponty-nod) bt G A Ancest (Koolms, 4 and 3: O Carroli bt C A Jones 7 Glardina, 8 and 4: Starson bt E Jones 7 Glardina, 8 and 4: Starson bt E Jones 7 Glardina, 8 and O Carroli bt C A Jones 7 Clarks, 4 and 3: O Carroli bt C A Jones 7 Clarks, 4 and 3: " Genotes seeded player.

Stroke, where beamin (a Gary Bin field, oothing could separate Joho Davey and Patrick Blake for second place. RESULTS: Finder More 1,500m freestyle: 1, A Day (Chy of Leeds), 15mm 43.41sec; 2, 1 Wason (Borough of Sumissiand), 15:43.45; 3, 0 Steey (Beckentiam), 15:53.37; 200m beckstroker: 1, 6 Binfield (Sattord SSS), 2:06.95; 2-, J Davey (Sattord SSS), 2:06.95; 2-, J Davey (Sattord SSS), 2:06.95; 2-, J Davey (Sattord SSS), 2:02.37, 3, F Dreet (Neth), 2:07 00, 200m beckstroker: 1, 6 Binfield (Mgan Wasps), 2:02.25; 2 N Hodyson (Mgan Wasps), 2:02.25; 2 N Hodyson (Mgan Wasps), 2:02.25; 2 N Hodyson (Mgan Wasps), 2:02.37, 3, F Dreet (Neth), 2:03.20, Women 400m treestyle: 1, R Gdfillein (Chy of Dundeel), 4:15.68; 2, K Mettor (Chy of Sumiser), 4:16.29, 200m breastboker: 1, S Brownson Fittw Monson, 2:34.71; 2, H Frank (Chy of Leeds), 2:39.16; 3, L Mose (Neth), 2:39.27, 100m butterfty: 1, C van Bentum (Neth), 1:02.76; 3, C Foot (Mathed), 1:02.77, 8 Brait M Scarborough (Portsmouth Northson), 1:02.78.

FOOTBALL: AFTER 660 LEAGUE GAMES WEST HAM'S FAITHFUL SERVANT ENDS HIS PLAYING DAYS Wise refuses to go on tour with Wimbledon

By Dennis Signy -

With the FA Charity Shield match against Liverpool at Wembley just over three weeks away, Bobby Gould, the Wim-bledoo manager, faced a further break-up of his side wheo Dennis Wise declined to travel in Scandinavia on a pre-seasoo tour of matches starting last might. Wise, the diminutive winger who scored the winning goal against Lutoo Town in the semi-

move - the manager would want a fee in excess of £t million - but the club are determined to stop the exodus.

stop the exodus. With the departure of Bea-sant, who did oot miss a game in seven-and-a-half seasons at Plough Lane, Gould is left with only one goatkeeper, Simon Tracey, aged 20, who is untried. Nor is there experienced cover in defeace for Thorn.

Perhaps Gould's biggest concern, though, is the absence of Don Howe, his right-hand man,

FOR THE RECORD

Caoherra (AFP) - Mal Meninga, the injured Australian surgery to replace a metal plate in his damaged forcara. "It's a sheer break above the plate line, so it's pothing to do with the original fracture site - it broke above the actual plate," he added after X-rays. Meninga, the injured Australian centre, said yesteritay that he would not be able to take up his contract with St Helens this year and would probably be out until at least 1990. Meainga broke his left arm for the third time in just over a year during Australia's 22-10 win over a Rest of the World side in Sydney on Wednesday. But he rowed he would play again, even though he would be 30 if it takes another two seasons for his comeback.

Understandably St Helens are disappointed at losing what their secretary, Geoff Sutcliffe, describes as "the best centre in the world", and will be looking for another overseas player to replace him. They have already signed Michael O'Connor, the

his comeback.

EXAMPLITH: Seeb Deri dation Anabia: Third race: 1, 7 Wether Helbalicon: 2, R Garden and S Henn Bartiett and N Shepherd, Fourth Smith and L Gazon; 2, Wat Helbalcon: 3, K and I Furnies.

Fourth rate: 1, M Lum and M Jones (I, & L); 2, Tand L Sowdan (FGI); 3, O Southwalf and A McAles (L, 8 L) Fifth rate: 1, Lum and Jones 2, J Elwood and C (Stobs; 3, T and L Sowgan.

aufert oper championning: Monang most , C Nati (Ews): 2, J Les (Exc): 3, O Popping (Nett), Attenzongen races 1, Natis : 2, T Beyless (Tameels): 3, 5 Vines (Tameels), Janker Steet Homming races 1, M Porcesti (Exc): 2, A Mills (Waldringfield): 3, M Percegnine-Jones (Temests), Attenzen races 1, Mills; 2, R (Elbert (Freinstein Pong): 3, L Macheren (Royal

WATER POLO

the West German committee recently saying it was against Radschinsky competing West German weightlifting officials had urged the NOC to give Radschinsky a chance to dfend at Seoul the gold medal he

ns and ightfo

al.

SEVILLE (Spain): Eight-eptione' augmentent Finst sense: Cute 13, Nettentende 8; Austra-fin 14, France 10; West Germany 8; Yugo-sense: Cube 13, Australia 10; Soviet Unco 56 Miser: Cube 13, Australia 10; Soviet Unco

taking tickets because of the size • Blackburn Rovers have been of the ground and because there given a surprise invitation to Bischarm kovers have been given a surprise invitation to play against the Tunisian nat-ional team on Sunday. The manager, Doo Mackay, said: "It is a great bonour to be asked by a country which has qualified for the Olympics hut it is very these socies in surgrams fights." who scored the winning goal against Lutoo Town in the semi-final at White Hart Lane, stayed behind despite a last ditch effort by Sam Hammam, the club's for the Olympics hut it is very short notice in arrange flights." • Laten Town and Oxford United have agreed oo a fee of £140,000 for the fullback, John Dreyer, who joined the first division club last month after

by Sam Hamman, the club's managing director, to make him travel. The player's response was that, having asked for a transfer, he saw no poiot in taking part in the pre-season training and tactics as he did not plan to play for the club. Wise trained instead yesterday with the youth players the youth players.

Since the Cup victory against Liverpool in May Gould has

• Cardiff City have asked their • Ron Atkinson, the West Managers see their trophy spirited away

leaving Oxford when his con-tract ended.

Harry Potts, the manager of Barnley when they woo the League championship io 1950, has decided in retire at the age of

Bell's, the whisky company, is to end its award scheme for foot-ball managers — one of the longest running and most pres-tigious in the game. The awards, for the top divisional manager each mooth and the manager of the year have been rucoing for

20 years. Doo Revie, of Leeds United use the original wineer of the top prize and kenoy Dalglish, of Liverpool, picked up last sca-son's £5,000 award

advertising and sponsorship policy. The awards, voled by a panel of football writers, were highly prized by all managers. Over the years the manager of

the season was dominated by the game's great names. Revie

the year, have been rucoing for

The company is pulling out of the scheme as part of a change in

FOOTBALL PREVENT LEAGUE: Carnes 0, Pars St German's Morecol Lille 1: Strastborg 3. Nose C: Marras Racing 3, St Eldana 1: Marresile 0, Scotgaux 0; Lavel 2, Cardouse D: Lans 0, Aussiro 1: Bortieux 2: Monspeller 1: Jack 1: Carol C: Nonice 3. Austra 1: Marras Nagentur 8, Sarm Graz C: Admire Myscur 2: Linker ASK 1: Vorwars Says 3: Austra Nagentur 8, Sarm Graz C: Admire Wyscur 2: St Poben 1: Rackd Venns 1: FICS Tyrol 0; Grazer AK 3, Austra 3. Strins tagentur 8, Sarm Graz C: Admire Wyscur 2: Bi Foten 1: Lucente 1: Battoone 4, Servette 0; Grasshoppers 3, Lugano 0; St Gaten 1, Lucente 1: Settone 4; Servette 0; Grasshoppers 2, Sen 1, Neucrate 1; Young Boys 1, Watthore 2, Strinsbod 1; ABK Athens 2, Gebaustry 2.

ATHLETICS



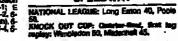
TENNIS

STRATTON MCCONTAIN (Vermonit: Mee's grand prin tournessent (US united attracts Secured reund: Y Dourntin (Sen) br A Manacorr (Br), 4-6, 4-6, 4-7 Lundgern (Swe)br A Castle (GB), 6-2, 6-3; J Courier bJ Frankey Auxil, 6-3, 7-6; O Gotole br P Johnson, 8-4, 6-2; P Annacone br M Charg, 6-4, 7-6; L Landle (Kast) br O Cassady, 6-1, 6-2; R Smith bi L Landl (K2), 6-2, 6-3; A Aussiah bi S Holmes, 6-4, 6-2; J Pugh bi S Davis, 8-3, 7-6; J Benger br G Michalis (Can), 6-4, 6-4; A Krietasten br J Alwe, 6-4; 6-2; E Ansend br P Aktrich (SA), 6-3, 4-6; 7-6; M Davis br A Washingson, 7-8, 8-4; T Netzon br O Pate, 6-3; 6-3; Historic: Woman's comments: Third round: 3 Main (WG) bt S Hanika (WG), 6-2, 3-0, 6-3; R Repp. (II) bt A Views (BW), 6-2, 6-1; 8 Futco (AVD) bt B Paulus (Austria), 6-1, 6-4; R Zubakove (Cz) bt A Samonaz (SD), 6-2, 6-3; Cuato (WG) bt N Des (Br), 6-4, 6-3; S Gra (WG) bt J Scher (VC), 6-3, 6-1.

GOLF

SECREMACHI (Japan): NST Nigeta open tarinareen: Flest caud leaders (Jopan) uniese stasch: Str. K. Tomor, K. Suziki, M. Moranea, Bt. Y. Nastria, K. Hangsten, H. "Jantid, T. Kantys, Bt. O leiti (US), T. Dzaki, T. Chen (Ta), WOKNG: Paenica tophy: Sanifaatis Abbryton to Finner His: Chaisfruit to East Hers. Finel: Addington Dr Chaisfruitz, 4-3.

SPEEDWAY



international at Sydney had an attendance of 24,202 and the third, also at Sydney, produced issmally low figure of 15,994 The tourists' poor form. West attendance of the third, also at Sydney, produced issmally low figure of 15,994 The tourists' poor form. West attendance of the 'U at Lang Park for 'U top No choice for Meninga

ral laci rstand te inve itures ets. In

"I will be back playing fost-ball sgain, but when, I don't know," he said. He will undergo Australian threequarter, and Shane Cooper, the New Zealand half back, for pext season.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Champion dropped Frankfuri (AP) – West German sports officials have dropped the Olympic middleweight cham-pion, Karl-Heinz Radschinsky, from their Olympic squad for the Scoul Games. Radschinsky was coovicted two years ago of dealing in performance-enhancing ana-bolic steroids and fined 35,000 marks (£13.000). He was also

marks (£13,000). He was also marks (213,000). He was also given a suspended two-year prisco sentence. Willia Daume, Natiooal Olympic Committee (NOC) chairman, said the committee voted unanimously to drop Radschinsky from the team

won at Los Angeles. The West German NOC yesterday added 130 athletes to its Olympic squad, bringing the total in 247. About 100 other

athletes are expected to be hamed on August 30.

YACHTING

LA ROCHELLE (Franco): Optimist junior world championship: Semantin rece: 1, L Martinez (Spl. Opt: 2, A Reves (Spl. 3; G Martinez (Spl. 57, Final posteriors 1, H Vancaso (I), 51,7; 2, L Martinez, 50; 3, G Martinez (Spl. 71,7;

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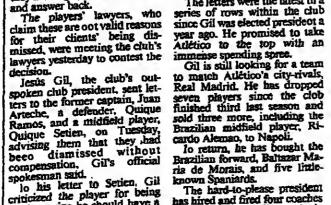
ATHLETICS SUDDERNY (Caracits: Works Junier obserview-where Merc 100ec Gammer-Amire Outfilms holuco O Brathwellin (GB), 10.75sec, J Henderton (GB), 10.87, 10.400hrc Frindt 1, A Abdee (Brin, 28thin 42, 10ect, 23, 400rr) (EM), 24.43-23, 3, J Songtach Kini, 28:50-42, Long Junnar Countiers to Inne Include S Backley (GB), 68.66rn, Wommer 100m Inst-GBC, 7.44m, Non-quistier: J Carning (GB), 7.25, Jewellin Countiers for final include S Backley (GB), 68.66rn, Wommer 100m Inst-GBC, Marth Transf, Castliars for final include Stacking (GB), 13.72mc, VERONA Instrument Countiers Include J Appending (GB), 13.72mc, VERONA Instruct Alford Backden Gala grand print marting Mart 100m; I. R. Stawart grand print marting Mart 100m; I. R. Stawart Status, 1, Respected Rest, 24.44rrest (GB), 10.42, 200m; I. J Respected Rest, 24.44rrest (GB), 10.42, 200m; I. J Respected Rest, 25. M Roward (GB), 24.51, 1.44.75; 7, G Mercow (GB), 10.47; 1.1.500ars 5 Crusho (GB), 353.55; 2. M Roward (GB), 24.51, 3.400ar (Mort Instructure), 3.51, 3.500ar 5 crusho (GB), 15.32, 2. M Roward (GB), 15.47, 4.57, 5 Hurting (GB), 15.37, 7.2, 2.000ar staeptechases A Lamboracitini (R), 5.13, 7.2, 400ar staeptechases A Lamboracitini (R), 5.13, 7.2, 400ar 1.44, 51, 7.2, 400ar (SB), 13.57, 7.2, 3.00ar 1.45, 51, 4000ar (SB), 13.57, 7.2, 3.00ar 1.45, 51, 4000ar (SB), 13.57, 7.2, 400ar 1.45, 51, 4000ar 1.45, 51, 4000

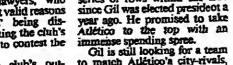
woo it in three times in the first four seasons, with Bertie Mee, of Arsenal, breaking the sequence with his 1970-71 double team. Bill Shankly then took it back to

Three Atlético players fight their dismissals

Jesús Gil, the club's outspoken club president, sent let-ters to the former captain, Juan

Spoken chuo president, sent ret-ters to the former captain, Juan Arteche, a defender. Quique Ramos, and a midfield player, Quique Setien, on Tuesday, Guizing them that they had beeo diamissed without compensation, Gil's official spokesman said. Io his letter to Setien, Gil riticized the player for being single, saying he should have a wife in organize his life and take care of his washing and cooking. Gil also accused Arteche of smoking too much and devoting too much time in his private too much time in his private too much time in his private







scason.

in Portugal

38 FRIDAY JULY 29 1988

New-style Honeyghan aims to walk tall

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Atlantic City

A spanking new Mark III Lloyd Honeyghan should be on view with he defends his World Boxing Council welterweight title against Ynngkil Chung, of South Korea, at the Trump Plaza Hotel here tonight. The Bermondsey boxer, who was first

trained by Jimmy Tihbs when with Terry Lawiess at Canning Town, then hy Bohhy Neill in Tottenham, has been restyled along American lines hy Jimmy Williams, in Safety Harbour, Florida.

The 61-years-young Williams decided on the changes because of the Korean's height advantage and to prepare Honeyghan for the hard campaign ahead of him in the United States. If Honeyghan and Marlon Starling, the World Boxing Assocation champion, who is boxing on the same hill. both win they will meet in a \$800.000-apiece mification bont in November. If Honeyghan wins, he could then face the all-conquering Julio Cesar Chavez, of Mexico, Honeyghan has to stay down and stick on dancer, and follower of the old school of

and even Sugar Ray Leonard could come into the reckoning at a later stage. "At the end of it Honeyghan should be a superstar," Williams said.

Very little is known about the Korean except that he is tall and strong and has a long left and holds Oriental otles that some Americans disparagingly refer to as "sardine belts". But Honeyghan and Williams are not taking any chances with \$800,000plus around the corner. Even though Chung's 25 wins in 30 bonts (two defeats, three draws, 17 knock outs) has been against Koreans mainly "2 Korean is always dangerous even if he boxes standing up straight.

Honeyghan has been put through a streauous routine that has forced him to spar under a kind of boxing Plimsoll-line marked by a rope to practice getting under the Korean's punching and inside.

"He is the tallest Oriental welterweight 1 have ever seen." Honeyghan said. Williams added: "He moves well but can't do what Honeyghan can do. But we know Koreans

Report criticizes

allocation of

Cup final tickets

Honeyghan		Chung
28	Age	
10st 7lb	Weight	
5ft 9in		
59in		
Збіл	Chest normal	
39%in		
		13ir
13in		10%
		301
30m		21in
22%in		
14in	Calt	
16.7		14%in
7/17	Wrist	
12in	, Fist	
10in		9in
Honeyghan 31	RECORDS	

him like white on rice and when Chung throws that left hook Honeyghan knows he has to tip his hat to him. Like you tip your hat to a lady. How do yon tip your hat to a lady? That's right, then you can't get hit." Williams, who is a former ballet and jazz

it his own," Williams said.

For the last three months Honeyghan has been learning how to fight out of a triangle as Tiger Flowers, the first black world middleweight champion, and Sugar Ray Rohinson used to do. The aim is to stay within a vaguely defined triangle, where the opponent's head is the apex, and take shots at the body and head from different angles. "You never go down the pipe (straight on) unless you are in a position to move quickly to the side of the triangle," Williams said. Honeyghan has been following this

programme for three months and, according to Williams, knows it off pat, but whether he will be able to put them into practice in the ring tonight remains to be seen.

When it was put to Honeyghan's manager Mickey Duff, that it might have been better to have let well alone and let Honeyghan do his own thing, Duff said: Well, he might do his own thing, who knows." Duff did not agree that Honeyghan's boxing might have suffered as

boxing, says that Honeyghan being a a result of these "new tricks" as many natural dancer can pick np anything quickly. "He can learn anything and make it his own "Williams caid a result of these new trans as many people believe Herol Graham's did ander Panamanian trainers. "Honeyghan is not changing his style, he is merely building on it," Duff said.

Honeyghan certainly accepts the new ideas as he asked Williams to look into his hoxing after dismissing Bohby Neill and moving to Florida, Certainly, Mike Tyson would approve as he, too, likes to model himself on past fighters. And there is no-one Honeyghan admires more than the world heavyweight champion.

In the other welterweight boat, Starling, who meets Tomas Molinares, of Colombia. is more experienced than Honeyghan with 39 wins in 43 bouts. But his record is patchy as he lost twice to Donald Curry and Johnny Bumphus, Honeyghan destroyed Curry in six and Bamphus in two.

But Starling does have two decisions over the talented Mark Breland. But Duff plays down those victories, saying: "Starling is very good at benting Breland. If Breland attacked me in the street I would send for Starling." One hopes for Honeyghan's sake Starling can beat Molinares.

McKean whets Aouita's appetite By Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent

There can be little douht now. after his fastest 800 metres in five years when winning in Verona two nights ago, that Said Aouita is destined to run the 1,500 metres at the Olympic Games. Aouita won in 1min 44.64sec, beating Peter Elliott, the world championship silver medal winner. Further proof about the

Moroccan's concentration on the shorter distance for the Olympics – he won the 5,000 metres in Los Angeles should come tonight when he faces another top two-lap Briton, Tom McKean, in the 1.000 metres in the Miller Lite-IAC meeting in Edin-

burgh Conflicting statements about his past intentions have led many people who have followed his extraordinary career to have grave suspicions about Aouita's recent announcement that be is returning to the blue riband event for Seoul. Even two months ago he was also hinting at the possibility of running the 800 metres in the Olympic Games as well.

Normally this would all be taken with a pound of sait. But, having attended a lot of Aouita's Iraining sessions in Casablanca in May/June, the emphasis is definitely on the shorter distances. All of which

By Louise Taylor

The Football Association is these tackets, including those back in the hands of genuine under pressure to alter its of 12 first division clubs. supporters." system of allocating FA Cup final tickets, following the Coventry City, one of the 38 publication yesterday of a clubs, last night expressed report compiled by the Trad-resignation at the situation: ing Standards Department of "We received 250 tickets and Liverpool City Council which distributed them among playaccuses the present system of being a"buge rip-off".

the FA's policy to the Director happen. General of Fair Trading as being in hreach of the Fair Trading Act because it works against the economic and safety interests of supporters. At present, the two finalists each receive 25.000 tickets. black market.

with the remainder distributed among other clubs, associations and individuals. way to bypass the touts is to Inevitably, large numbers of finalists. the latter category end up recycled to supporters of the competing clubs at inflated

black-market prices. Liverpool Council savs it discovered 566 such cases and have now traced 56 sources of tickets which were re-sold at down this blatant profiteering. prices of up to £185. The Tickets are being given to stamps of 38 clubs and 18 clubs and organizations who county associations, the coun- don't really want them and cil says, were identified on they end up at sky-high prices

Television crunch

By Peter Ball

Graham Hover, secretary of ers, staff and people who have helped the club. Unfortu-

The council has reported nately these things do By contrast Watford announced that it will be initiating private action against the original holders of five tickets issued by the club which were

subsequently exhanged on the However Liverpool Council believe that the only effective

allocate more tickets to the Hannah Folan, the council's consumer protection spokeswoman, said: " If the FA is

seriously concerned about the interests of genuine supporters it will change the system to cut

Peter Mawdsley, the council's chief trading standards officer, said: "This report is an indictment of FA ticket allocation policy. If there was a fairer policy there would be no problem with this abuse of the system."

Few black-market tickets identified in the investigation were allocated to Liverpool, the losing finalists, who have an average home attendance of 40,000. However, it is believed that significant numbers had been designated for Wimbledon, the cup-winners, for whom a typical home gate is 8.000.

As a result Liverpool followers with black-market tickets ended up alongside rival supporters at Wembley.

No tickets supplied to the Council bore the Wimbledon stamp, but the serial numbers of 450 unstamped tickets have been forwarded to Lancaster Gate. Under FA rules all tickets should be stamped, and the Council is urging stringent more implementation.

Liverpool Council believes that the FA should take average home attendances into account when determining the division of tickets. Peter Robinson, the chief executive of Liverpool, said: pected. They were expected to discuss the issue at the League "We would be prepared to take a lesser allocation when



up new find By Steve Acteson British industrial scientists

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believe they have solved one of snooker's great mysteries --the kick - by producing a new anti-static chalk which reduces the charges of static electricity that appear to cause the phen

The kick manifests itself as a bizarre contact between cue and object ball, sending the object ball veering off at strange angles, and has baffled and exasperated both professional and amateur players all over the world.

The problem seems to be at its worst at tournaments. Erery television tiever of the game has seen players asking white gloved referees to clean the cm-ball when a seemingly straight-forward shot goes amy to end a promising break.

All major tournaments pro-duce their share of stories about the kick but the British Open at Derby's Assembly s inst March abounde with them. Strangely, all the ats came from out table, the other appearing to behave perfectly, which thus increased speculation as to the cause. The effect was never in

doubt. A variety of causes have been monted, including the tables, the cloth, the crystalate builts, clickli, humidity, table and television lighting, and ence bady heat and even op-set carpeting incorporating man-mule fibres. It cynical opinion is that the publican exists only in the minit and that the real variation of value carine. reason is poor cuting.

Long investigation produces answer

ESP Chemical, a subsidiary of the Southampton based company, LEP Industrial, neie convinced, however, that there was a genuine problem, set out to prove it and now believe that they have come up with an answer after an 18-monthin vestigation by their monthinvestigation by any testarch and development feature and with help form a sumber of prominent survey sities and stratight help form the sities and stratight help form a survey of the stratight help form a

institutions. LEP Industrial's chief execthe study of friction and moving climants, said: "Our research sillived that most

application of chalk to the tip

static.

produced.

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iding up to a charge

"The action of striking the

cre ball then, transferred this

charge through chalk particles outo the ball, and if that spot hit the object ball at a certain

velocity a tick was often

silica (fine sand), will be marketed in association with Barry Hearn's Matchroom.

team and has been tested during the summer by his eight players, who biclude the world champion Steve Davis, and the world No.2, Jimmy

Scott added: "In our early

The chalk, which is made of

THE TIMES

should contribute to the uneasy nights that Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe will be passing until the Olympic trials next week.

But it is McKean that is in the front line tonight. Ideally, an 800 metres would have suited the Scot better for his biggest challenge since flunking the world championship final at that distance last

Moses opener

New York (Reuter) - Ed Moses, the world 400 meters hurdles record holder, will open his European season on August 4 in Corunna. Spain, his husiness manager, Gordon Baskin, said on Wednesday night. Moses will also compete on August 8 in Malmo. Sweden. and on August 12 in Budapest.

summer. The alternative for McKean's chances of victory is a slow early pace, in order for him to use his impressive sprint

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But the way Aouita sped round the last lap of his 1,500 metres in 52.7sec in Nice last month suggests that McKean's best chance of victory remains in sending a couple of bottles of white whisky, disguised as Highland water. to Aouita's room There are also other fascinating competitions in prospect, not the least Yvonne Murray against the Romanian, Paula Ivan, in the mile.

The high hurdles is Olympic final standard, with Jon Ridgeon coming back still not entirely clear of his virus to face Colin Jackson, Tony Jarrett. Aleksandr Markin, Arthur Blake, Keith Talley and the world record holder, Renaldo Nebemiah.

Butch Reynolds's 43.93sec in the rain in Indianapolis last week was one of the highlights of the United States Olympic trials. That takes him onto the heels of Lee Evans's longstanding world record of 43.86. Reynolds is unlikely to get the same conditions tonight, but a win will suffice in the 400 metres against Derek

Redmond and Brian Whittle. The most exciting race of this meeting last year was the hanoicap mile in which Steve Crabb came off the back mark to win. Jack Buckner. Dave Moorcroft and John Walker get a chance to do it this year. But Linford Christie and Dennis Mitchell off scratch in the 110 metres handicap, an appropriate distance to be running against ex-professionals in Scotland, should be even more exciting.

Next Wednesday's meeting of the first division clubs at Villa Park may have been overtaken EGM on August 8, hut barring by the Football League's deaccidents that may now be a cision to make that day the formality. Whether the first division closing date for the competing clubs will still hold their television companies to submit

their bids for television rights. original discussion was uncertain yesterday. They wasted to delay a vote on a rule Yesterday, the Leagne wrote to ITV, BBC and British change at the EGM which Satellite Broadcasting. would require clubs to give informing them that no bids three years' notice of leaving, until after the vote on the TV would be accepted after Aggust 3, and inviting them to contract. That would make a make their presentations to hreakaway or threat of a the clubs at Villa Park. hreakaway hy the top 10, who

The Leagne's decision are committed to ITV apparmeans that the clubs will have ently, viable once more if the the opportunity to thrash vote looks likely to go against things out earlier than exthem.

we are not in the final." The FA said: "The report will go to our match and grounds committee. We have no comment to make today."

The FA's role was endorsed by Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, who apparently ruled out Government intervention, stating: "The only people in a position to take action are the governing bodies of these sports. In this case it should be the FA which looks very carefully to its distribution of tickets."

Up and over: Geoff Billington makes progress in the Silk Cup Tankard at Hickstead yesterday, an event won by Jeff McVean. Report, page 37 (Photograph Tim Bishop)

Ballesteros magic Davies escapes embarrassment **By Mitchell Platts**

Golf Correspondent

The remarkable Laura Davies yesterday extinguished a potentially explosive and embarrassing first round in the Weetahix British Women's Open at Lindrick with a recovery that left her rivals shaking their heads in disbelief.

She digested the disappointment of dropping five shots in her opening four holes to cover the last 11 in seven under par for a 72 and a share ally to throw the offending ball of the lead with Karen Lunn, over a hedge as she walked of Australia, and Marie Wennersten of Sweden.

Card of course in Yds Per Hole Yds 390 344 151 459 424 130 396 260 423 351 160 445 412 458 351 425 330 180 12 13 14 15 15 17 18 Out 2.977 37 In 3.130 37 stal yardage: 6,107 Per: 74

Yet the frustration of taking six at the first hole caused

Davies, as is her hahit, casutowards the second tee. Not that the next ball, or two.

A DECEMBER

SPORT IN BRIEF

Frenchmen in charge

Michel Vautrot, of France, the European Championship final referee this year, has been named by FIFA as referee of the Northern Ireland v Republic of Ireland World Cuo tie 31 Windsor Park on September 14.

Obeng fit

2! Stoke-on-Trent.

Two fellow-countrymen, Jean-Marie Lartigot and Mi-Lewis: gives up chel Girard, are the linesmen. FIFA have decided to adopt

Bowing out the UEFA policy of nominating a team of referees from one Park City. Utah (AP) - Doug Lewis, the United States ski country, said Harry Cavan, the Irish FA president, a

team's top downhill racer over senior FIFA vice president. the last four years, has retired from World Cup racing, the team announced vesterday. Ernie Obeng, the former AAA Lewis, aged 24, reached his 100 metres champion, has career zenith in 1985 when, as recovered from a hip injury a second-seed starter, he won a and will compete for Belgrave bronze medal in the downhill Harriers in Sunday's GRE in the World Alpine British League Cup semi- final Championships at Bormio, Italy.

deserved any better treatment and ricocheted into an innocusince she dropped a shot at ous lie in the semi-rough. each of the next three holes.

So the inference was that Davies, suffering from jellag following her return from the US Open and clearly unimpressed hy the rain which slanted across this charming heathland course, was en route to a catastrophic opening score.

Then fate intervened for after slicing another drive towards the gorse right of the seventh fairway, Davies discovered to her amazement that the ball had struck a stake

Ford can go

Phil Ford, one of the outstand-

ing successes on Great Bril-

ain's tour of Australia, has

been transfer-listed at

£200.000 by Bradford North-

ern after refusing terms for a

Bern (AP) - The openers of

the World Cup Ski racing season at Las Lenas, Ar-

gentine. next month have

been cancelled because of lack

of snow and unseasonably

Chris Tugor, the former West

has been banned from club

new contract

Tco warm

warm weather.

walked off

Cricket ban

"I really thought until then

that I was going to have trouble breaking 90," said Davies. "I felt awful. My legs were shaking. I was hitting the ball sideways. And I felt that I might have to pull out." Even so the impending nightmare turned into a fairy-

tale performance as Davies restored her self respect and her title aspirations by extracting six hirdies and one eagle from the course.

She relied heavily upon her putter which she used to particular good effect at the ong twelfth where she coaxed home a putt of 28 feet for an eagle three. In all she had six single putts in her last eleven holes.

Now the prospect of Davies regaining the title she lost twelve months ago to the diminutive Alison Nicholas must seem all the more likely.

Nicbolas, however, provided ample evidence of her intention to make a successful defence by putting together a

creditable 76 in the worst of the weather. She displayed exemplary timing prior lo teeing off by signing a lucrative contract with Belstaff International to wear Vent-O-Light Waterproofs. So the rain proved less of a hindrance and she did not drop a shot until the 13th hole which was a supreme achievement consid-

Bromwich Albion footballer. - LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and ire unless stated): 72 L Davles, K Lunn (Aus), M Wennersten (Swe), 73 T Hammond, S Strudwick, C Dibneh (Aus), M Scobing, M de Tays (Fr), O Stewart, C Panton, S Lutie (US), 74 B Salmon (US), J Rumsey, M Garner, S Palmer (US), O Hermida (US), A Steard (SA), S Grenberg (Swe), "J Forbes. cricket until the end of the season for allegedly assaulting the umpire during a Bristol League match between Bedminster and his club Patchway, following an argu-¹ denotes amateur ment when the Patchway team

just fades away From Patricia Davies, Drottningholm

"Just one of those things,"

Parry, aged 22, from Perth.

(UE)

C

At eight under par after 12 bunker. With one foot in the holes, Severiano Ballesteros, sand, Ballesteros chipped to nine feet and sank the putt for the Open champion, was reviving memories of his last a bogey five. The magic had round at Lytham in the first evaporated, and he dropped round of the Scandinavian shots at the next two holes as Enterprise Open, just outside weil Stockholm, yesterday. But he Both he and Wright meaended with a 67, five under sured the distance and there par, three shots behind the was a lengthy, though restrained, discussion about it, leader. Craig Parry, of Australia. with arms extended on both

sides as they tried to puzzle it All parts of the ultimate Spanish golfing machine were in smooth working order as out. It was great theatre, not quite manic enough for Jacques Tati, perhaps; more Mar-Ballesteros, who started at the 10th, had five birdies in his cel Marceau. first nine of 31, hit every green and showed not a hint of was how Ballesteros explained human fallibility. The aweit. "It wus my fault," he smiled, "I hit it too hard. The distance was right. I have the course by the throat and then the course take me by my throat. One wrong club, one three putt and one had shot, it's the game," he summed up.

At the next, Ballesteros put equalled the course record his drive in position A. on the with his 64 and managed to birdie nine of the 18 holes. flat ground above a gully that cuts across the fairway, a mere The course lends itself to that 118 metres - Seve and his sort of scoring, being flat, not caddie, Ian Wright, work in too long and soft after recent metres - from the pin. They rain. Parry reckoned his decided on a nine-iron for the course record 65, seven under second sbot and, with all eyes par, in the New South Wales on the flagstick, waiting for the Open last year was a better ball to thud down close to the round. hole, Ballesteros flew the green and was lucky his third shot was not upplayable in

amongst some rocks and seedling trees. He had very little of the

LEADENG FIRST ROUND SCORES GB and ine unless statied; 64: C Parry (Aud. 55: M Davis, E Darcy, G Brand yr, 88: G Marshi (Aud.) P Semor (Aud. 1997) McWanney (Aud.) P Martson, 67: S Bolestanos (Bp), G Taytor (Aud., 8: Mackay (Aud.) A Sazweite (Ary), V Fernandez (Arg), O Winelan, 58: D.3 Russell, J Jacobs (US), Kyl His Han, (Burns), B Longmuir, T Webber (200), -A two-tier green to work with and the bail rolled past the pin, down the slope and came to rest against a fringe of rough

More golf, page 37 at the edge of a deepish

research we know the static had to be building up some-where, but where? It could not be in the chromatic leather tip, or the brass ferrule or in the wooden cue itself because they are all non-conductors. No static, no kick "Eventually, we realized it

Eventually, we realize a was building up in the silica particles on the cue tip and Stere Davis, on the rare occasion that he looked at the cue tip instead of the object ball, observed particles flying off his tip on to the cue ball. The longer you play, the more the static builds up and in the one time in a hundred that the charged particles come directly into contact between the balls, they literally explode.

"There is still work to be done with the tables. I wouder why anti-static material is not used in the cloth as it is m curpets for computer ruding. But, if the silica cannot expiode, then you cannot get a kick. It was a very simple problem, really."

The Matchroom players will use the new chain throughout next season and its first serious tournament trial will be at the LEP-sponsored £75,000 International Hong Kong Masters next week, which will feature eight Hous Kong amateurs and seven of the eight Matchroom pro-fessionals. Cliff Thorburn.

LEP believe they have also nswered another spoo problem by additionally producing a new high-tech leather cat tip which, by vacuum impregnation with a secret patent substance, is said to play consistently through out its life and thus will red no "playing in".

ering the conditions.

some display continued as he had threes, all birdies, at the first three holes on his way back, though his 10-foot putt at the third, his 12th, did try quarter-heartedly to stay out before accepting its destino and falling into the hole.